PRICE, FIVE CENTS.
BY CARRIER TWENTY CENTS A WEEK

Real Bargains, **Exclusive Bargains,** Plentiful Bargains General Bargains,



headgear above another upon which Crawford's Millinery Department prides itself, it is found in the Lace

Hats and Bonnets of which it is mak-

ing a specialty just now. Every indi-cation points to lace and tulle on wire

frames with low trimmings for summer

wear as the leading dress headgear, and as usual, the Crawford milliners

are prepared to stand in the front rank

for style and elegance in their manufacture. Of course, for street wear,

traveling and general use one must

have a more substantial covering for

the head, something that will stand

the dust, the sun and the usual acci-

cars, etc.

body else in town.

dents incident to crowded street

Here, also, Crawford's comes to

the front, and from a plain black straw hat demure enough for Pris-

cilla or Patience to a ravishingly be-

coming toque capote, there is no end

to the possibilities in headgear that

Crawford's can accomplish. Decide upon your Lace Hat and give Craw-

ford's skilled milliners a chance to

get you up the "sweetest thing you ever saw" for less money than any-

Mixed Sailor Hats at 50c: Worth 75c

Children's Flats, fine Milans, in black

Flats with fancy edges, in black and

Leghorn Flats, \$1.25, \$1.85 and \$2;

Wreaths at Lowest Prices.

steels, in drab and white;

One lot C. B. Corsets

white, ecru and black

One odd lot of Corsets conta

value \$1;

\$1.25:

We will close out the entire lot at 32c

We will close at 65c

We will close at 98c

Lot of J. B. Corsets, long-waisted,

Lot of French Woven Corsets, very

long-waisted; splendid value \$1;

ome of the celebrated makes, R.

G., C. P. and woven Corsets, slightly

We will

satteen strips, zone band; good

Splendid variety of Flowers and

Worth 40c and 60c

Worth 40c

Worth \$1.50

Worth 40c, 50c and 75c

Children's Caps at 25c and 35c;

Nurses' Caps, 25c, 35c and 45c:

Sailor Hats in all colors at 25c;

and colors, for \$1:

all colors, at 35c.

Changeable Silk, La

Tosca Handle Price 99c 22-in. Satins, all colors, in plaids, checks and stripes, with fancy handles-Price \$1.85 22-in. Satins, best quality, in black and white, brown and white, blue and white and cardinal, fancy handles, with cord and tassel Price \$1.90

22-in. Fancy Parasols, in large plaids, pin stripes and checks, also in French faille; with white selvidge, detachable handles..... Price \$3.75

20-inch black Satins, all silk lace trimmed, silk lined, in plain or changeable, fancy sPrice \$3.25

500 meters French Basting Thread, 2c a spool, or 20c a doz

Warren's Feather Bone, all colors 9c a yd Dess Steels, 7, 8, 9, 10 inches

ong......6c a doz. Seam Binding, all colors .. 2c a yd

Goodyear's Stockinet Dress Shields, seamless, size No. 2, 15c a pair

Common Pins, all sizes. Ic a paper Best English Pins.....5c a paper Tracing Wheels IOc each Kid Crimpers 5c a bunch

Hair Pins, 1 oz. bunches... |c each Dress Extenders, with elastic ends......5c a set

yds. black Sewing Silk, 2 1-2c a spool, or 25c a doz. 7ds. Button-hole Twist, 10c d / or 20c a box

DEPARTMENT.

's Unscented Soap. 10c a cake 10 bars Castile Soap, 4-lb. rs......35c a bar

doz. Cocoanut Oil Soap, 21-2c a cake doz. Murray's Florida

dont, for the teeth,

47c a bottle 187c a bottle

BROADWAY BAZAAR

If there is one style of feminine



For \$1.50



nfants' Cambric Slips, like cut, Ham-burg trimmed Worth \$1.75, \$2.25 and \$2.75

A WORD OR TWO ABOUT OUR

Our stock of Silesia is complete with all the new French shades in Mahogany, Gobelin Blue, Old Rose, Serpent Green, Heliotrope, Rose Pink, Nile Green and other shades used for dress linings and fancy

Sicilians in all colors to harmonize with Sateens. This is a Lining which, on account of light weight, firm texture and silk finish, is admirably adapted for Lining Sateen

Our assortment of Fancy Silesia is complete in checks, stripes and fancy figures.

Our Double-Faced Linings are a class of goods which, being white on one side and black on the other, and made impervious to the effects of perspiration, are therefore well adapted for lining black dresses particularly those worn during the heat of the summer months. Great For \$3.75. quantities of them were sold last summer. We keep all qualities of these goods, prices ranging from 10c to 25c per yard.

full assortment of the best sh Cambrics in all the popular colors to line every variety of



For \$1.00 and \$2.00



For \$1.00 Sold elsewhere for \$1.50 and \$1.75

BOYS'

For \$1.

Boys' Fancy Checked Cassimere Suits, sizes 4 to 12; worth \$2.

For \$2. This lot of Boys' Suits in checks

and stripes; worth looking at before buying elsewhere; all

All-Wool Stylish Patterns; would be a bargain at \$4.50.

For \$5.75. The neatest and best made-up Suit in the city, and comes in all the latest designs.

DEPARTMENT.

Cambrie Drawers, like cut, trimmed in torchon lace and tucks Our regular \$1 goods.

comething very elegant in Cambric Draw-ers, with a deep trimming of Medici or Valenciennes lace and insertion,



For 65c

5,000 yds. Imported India |210 Linen, worth 20c.

500 yds. extra quality

Sheer Persian Lawn, 25C worth 40c. case 40-inch Apron Nov-

ties, worth 25c. 2,000 yds. Imported Victo- 25C ria Lawn, worth 35c. 2 cases Welt Pique drives, 350

500 yds. 32-in. Silk Striped 65C Flannels, sold at 85c.

at 15c, 20c, 25 and

3,000 yds. 32-in. Sbrunk Scotch Flannel Stripes, 35C worth 50c.

1 case Tournament Striped Flannel, new style, worth | 22C 150.

CRAWFORD'S

Dress suits and suits for wedding parties are now in great demand, and any gentleman who fails to leave his order at D. Crawford & Co.'s for a suit, fails to save from twenty-five to thirty-five dollars, with which to purchase an additional present for the bride. D. Crawford's Tailoring Department gets up as stylish and good fitting garments as any first-class tailor Our regular \$1.00 goods. In St. Louis, and for about

one-half the price. Dress Suits, elegantly finished, from \$40 to \$60. Business Suits \$25 to \$40.

REMEMBER A FIT IS ALWAYS GUARANTEED.

THE REST - OF -

THE PRICES

Silk-Bound Broadcloth Jackets in garnet, wine and mahogany shades, our \$7.50 garment. For \$2.50 to close out Tinsel-Braided Jackets in electric and navy blue shades,

For \$5 to close out Our Imported Jackets in Directoire makes, vest fronts, loose fronts, one-button styles and tailor styles,

At 50c on the SI to close out Our entire Jersey stock in plain, smocked, plaited and shirred fronts, closed out at an immense sacrifice

From 75c up to 85 Former prices \$1.50 to \$7.50 These Jerseys will not pull up or wrinkle at the waist, being stayed like a basque, and the assortment includes blacks, creams and all the leading

Traveling Wraps in Silk, Mohair or Cloth, at half price.

Domestic Goods, Staple Goods, **Fancy Goods**, New Goods, Fresh Goods, Salable Goods,

GOODS, GOODS ENOUGH

IN THE WEST!



This Ladies' Bright Dongola hand-turned Oxford Tie, Reg-ular \$1 shoe, at 69c per pair, sizes 2 1-2 to 7.



This Ladies' Dongola Hand-turned Button Boot; regular \$2.50 shoe, will go at \$1.49 a pair. Sizes 21-2 to 5.



This Misses' Dongola Spring Heel Button Boot; cheap at \$1.50. This week at 98c a pair. Sizes 12 to 2. Ladies' Cloth Embroidered House Slippers, sizes 4 to 8. At 49c a pair

Ladies' Tipped Oxford Ties in black and tan colors; at \$1.25 a pair. Sizes 2 to 6; all widths from A to E.

Rhinestone Hair Ornaments in handsome designs. 25c Each Bon-Bon Boxes in oxidize and silver lined.......25c Each Solid Gold Rings with two ruby stones......99c Es Children's Rolled-Plate Neck-laces with ornaments......73c large assortment of Ladies'
Back Combs......25c Each Books 82.10 Each hinestone Screw Earrings set in silver and rolled plate; 25c per pair

SPECIAL:

EROADWAY

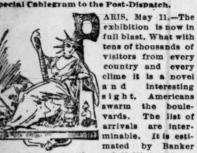
National Interest in the Exposition Unites All Factions in France.

Important Concession Made by Germany in Settlement of the Samoan Question.

British Statesmen Concerned About England's Pledge to the Triple Alliance.

Poverty and Want One of the Results of the "League of Peace" in Italy.

What Bismarck Expects of England-Bou langer Not Yet Forgotten in France-North Sea Islanders-German Detective Hounding Alleged Anarchists - Arch. Jishop Walsh Proves a Cautious Witness -His Views of Boycotting-Confidence Unshaken in Parnell-That Hewitt Banquet-President Carnot Calls Belmont the Friend of France-An American Girl the Dupe of a Foreign Fortune Hunter-Why Hastreiter Would Not Sing at Covent Garden-A Montreal Woman Weds a Corpse-Prominent Americans at European Capitals-Foreign News.



visitors from every country and every clime it is a novel and interesting sight. Americans swarm the boule-vards. The list of arrivals are intermated by Banker Harges that during the week 12,000 Americans visited the Exposition. The following inter-

views with prominent Americans will show how they are enjoying their summer vacations, and how Tower Eiffel looks to Yankee Perry Belmont, accompanied by his mother Mrs. August Belmont, arrived a week ago from Madrid. As the author of the bill in Congress which made for the first time proper entation from the United State

Gallic courtesy at the hands of the French Government.
THE FRIEND OF FRANCE. On the opening day, when President Carno

sible, Belmont has been the recipient of true



President Sadi-Carnot of American Commission and exhibitors, Col Lichtenstein of the Presidential Maison Militaire, who owing to his perfect English acts as Master of Ceremonies where English speaking celebrities are concerned, steppe forward and stated to Gen. Franklin that f sired to make the acquaintance of Minister Bel was then introduced in due form. The two atlemen exchanged a few pleasant words before the President proceeded upon his round of duties. The President closely observed Belmont on leaving and said to Col Lichtenstein: "I am very glad to have made Mr. Belmont's acquaintance. He is first man I ever met who had refused the ribbon of the Legion D'Honneur," for it is a fact very little known outside the precincts of the Qua ton was charged by his government to offer Belmont the ribbon for his services in Congress in furthering the object of the Exposi-tion, and that he, true to his Jeffersonian simplicity, refused the much-coveted honor.

The Post-Disparch correspondent found Belmont to-day at the Hotel de Hollande. In reply to the question, what he thought of the

"It is nothing new save another proof of the ritality and recuperative powers of Fr dustries and commercial prosperity. The chief significance of this, over most of the international exhibitions hitherto held in France lies in its political effect at home and abroad. moment all internal plots against the continuance of republican institutions have sunken into obsourity and seem no longer dangerous but among the great powers which have for political reasons refused to take part officially in the exhibition there is an unmistakable evidence of widespread and wholesome respect for the strength and durability of the reand a distinct, even if re etant, recognition of the irresistable growth ideas in Europe. It remain to be seen whether the Eiffel erty and peace, or whether it will turn ou jealousles, and concentrate the thunders of the deepest interest in the exhibition and all that that implies. We should in every way show the warmest sympathy for its promo-

"What do you think of Carnot and his

Ministry?'
"I think both are stable. Carnot I partie"I think both are stable, carnot I partieularly admire, and he is growing stronger and more popular every day. I feel certain that

more costly, is infinitely better and with free trade we can best the world in leather."

IT BEATS THE WORLD.

Col. Creveling, the well-known St. Louisan, said: "I have seen all the expositions from that of Vienna on, and must say that the show which opened Monday at the Champs Mars is so infinitely superior to them all as to make comparison out of the question. No they have to take passage on sailing ressels and tramp steamers. They would find it a paying investment all round. Apart at home." from the pleasure, there are eye-openers or every hand for every trade and profession. The engineering and architectural work is simply magical to behold. I shall say nothing about the Eiffel Tower, for though that is the biggest show on this or any other planet, the underlying principle in its construction is not by any neans novel. What I consider the most re markable feature in the engineering line is the wonderful foundation system. Main and Machinery Hall is based upon an entirely new rinciple to which I wish to call the attention of all American engineers as it marks the use of steel in building.

The structures are placed upon sleeves or ed centrics, so that the danger of expansion is self-curative and a lean to one side being inevitably counter-balanced by a lean to another. As a citizen of a republic, I was much pleased at the simple, democratic character of the ceremonies and the quiet, dignified bear-ing of President Carnot. It was all so strikingly different from the opening in 1878, at which I was present, Then everything was strut and monarchical. Marshal McMahon, in his exhibition is now in gaudy uniform, surrounded by the Prince of Wales and other potentates, looked little like the head of a peaceful republic. I tell you the Reactionists are beaten for good, and we exhibition and the vast amount of money it brings into the country and the consequent contentment of the people have killed him.' Your correspondent met President Hyde of the Equitable Life admiring the polychrome do not feel quite equal to doing the Exhibiion yet. Shall rest first from business and

> Boulanger Not Forgotten in France, Special Cablegram to the Post-Dispatch.

then go into the enchanted precincts thor-

oughly, as I am not going to Homburg this

idering that he has been ignored by the Independence Belge as a liar, and sought daily and nightly by Carlcaturist Pillotel who burns to castigate him as a poltroon, continues to maintain his composure and attend dinners in high society. He also attends strictly to business. He manages to remind the world from time to time that France still remembers him in spite of the Senatorial inquisition and univer sal exhibition. His enemies were premature in announcing that Boulanger was done with, that nothing more would be heard of him. A DISAGREBABLE CRY.

Elysee to open the Exhibition, the report of the measure in the House of Commons, a de st. Owen, a spontaneous and sentimental act of the people, must have been quite as disagreeable if not as startling as the and inconclusive. He was unable when put explosion of Perrin's pistol. In fact it was to the question to give a better answer than loosed upon as so ominous by those around the President that it was withheld from him the attendance of its official representative in as long as possible. But the cries in the streets, while he was on his triumphal march rought the unwelcome news to him, and his face was more haggard, and his smiles more opposition is becoming a revolt against uni-General said in an interview to-day, it is a friend, and the incident could by no means at a time when people are so likely be made aware of their power by a revival of the memories of the revolution. More than all would the postponement of the elections put an end to the people's patience.

DEVOTION OF FRENCH STUDENTS. The General spoke in a similar strain to s elegation of students who had come from France to assure him that young hearts as well as old kept his memory fresh. He was deeply touched by their youthful enthusiasm. Their visit was made a merry festival in Portand place, and the young men on their return to Charing Cross made their route vocal that exhibition has been opened in peace it is issuing an important manifesto.

A CAUTIOUS WITNESS.

Archbishop Walsh on Boycotting-Hewiti in London-Events in England. special Cablegram to the Post-Dispatch.



ONDON, May 11 .-Archbishop Walsh ness who has yet the Parnell Comcepting the suave cool-headed Irish leader himself. Walsh's testimony on the ticklish sul ject of boycotting was the prettiest exhibition

nquiry opened. "Do you approve of boycotting?" was the

"What do you mean by 'boycotting?" " was he answer of the cautious prelate. "Do you approve of the practice com-monly called boycotting?"

"Many practices go by that name in Ire-iand," was the retort.

At length it came to this that the Archbishop thinks boycotting accompanied by in-timidation most reprehensible, and that the ated is better described as exclusive deal

Again, when asked whether he approved of certain parts in speeches delivered by Parnell, the Irish orator's witness frankly admitted

task of going into raptures over the general eaused some excitement, and made his friends effect and contine himself to his "last." feel uneasy. As was to be expected, the "What most struck me," said Oakley, "is Times people and enemies of the Irish cause wonderful way in which we generally have made the most and worst of it overtaken the French in the but they have done little damage. Impartia leather trade. It was not ten years ago observers believe that Mr. Parnell seeks that we used to send our best workmen to tell the truth at his own extrons and Nancy to be educated. Now, as a pense. The entanglement into which imparative study of the exhibits show, we he was drawn by blundering, is not criminal comparative study of the exhibits show, we can give our teachers points. We have almost completely driven their goods out of America, imports having dwindled down in the last few years from \$15,000,000 to scarcely \$1,000,000, and if we had free trade we would soon command the markets of the world. Our labor, though more costly, is infinitely better and with free the man has been abated, nor has his prestig

THE HEWITT BANQUET. Mayor Hewitt tells your correspondent that the Unionists have not said a word to him about giving a banquet in his honor because he refused to float the Irish flag over the Cit; Hall. "I think it a mischievous thing," h could have done it, and I advise Americans in said, "for Americans to come over here and every walk of life to come over and see it meddle in English politics, and I certainly themselves. Let them come, even if should be the last man to do it. I am in the iron trade, and while here will inform myself o new ideas in the business which I will utilize

Your correspondent saw some Unionis politicians and traced the scheme for the dinner to a few men who are very jealous. The report is that the Americans, who are solid behind Parnell, tried to get up a counter cur rent by making a big catch of Hewitt, bu they never consulted Hewitt about the matter proval that it fell through.

Ex-Secretary Whitney, Senators Sherma and Spooner and Congressman Oates of Ala bama occupied seats on the throne in the House of Lords and watched the vote in favor and of the deceased wife's sister bill. The Prince always turns out when this annual nulsance comes up for a vote and lobbies very actively to try to get it through very much to the dis-gust of the full bench of austere bishops, who manage to kill the bill.

HENRY GEORGE. Henry George has lectured to immense audiences in Scotland and returns here next week. He proceeds to Paris in June to the lalist convention, thence to Amsterdam and other Dutch cities. He visits Ireland be fore going back to America.

THE SUGAR BILL. In Parliament politics have languished, although politicians are bitter as ever. But nothing has stirred up so much bitterness as the sugar bills. This was Baron De Worm's pet project. He was President of the Interna tional Conference which with pain and travai brought forth this abortive convention for the abolition of bountles. The Baron was boun to put it through Parliament, and introduce the bill to carry out its provisions. Imme speculators took advantage of raised the price of sugar, making a corner. Trade began to feel the effect and industry was interfered with, peo

ple began to suffer. Politicians took up the bill. The Liberals denounced it and carried with them the Liberal-Unionists and Conservation atives. The outery was general. Rarely has public opinion been pronounced more decisively against a measure. The Times, which is still quick to feel the public pulse, has advised the Government to withdrew the bill. A conference of co-operative societies

was held to-night. The bill was vehe mently denounced. An estimate was presented, which showed that if the suga bill became a law the societies would be taxed half a million. The fears and indignation of the delegates were somewhat tempered by report that a cabinet meeting was held to day, and considering the general opposition decided to abandon the bill.

When President Carnot on Monday left the Sir Michael Hicks-Beach's weak defense of the election of the General and his friends at fense which was a decided failure. Sir that the United States had committed itself by London on the deliberations of the Interns

tional Conference. It is true thal Col. White. Secretary of th American Legation and Charge d'Affairs in the absence of Minister Pheips, was present a some of the sessions, but it was at the personal invitation of Baron De Worms, be properly interpreted as having an official character, even though the American Government was not known to have objected to it. This preposterous assumption of the President of the Board of Trade has put an melted away, leaving a bad taste in many

PRINCE VICTOR FOR IRISH VICEROY. Coincident with the proposal on the part of many of the leading Conservatives that the Viceroy of Ireland, which is now going a-begging, be elevated to the dignity blood royal and that henceforth only such personages be appointed to the peace, th Times and Standard have taken to advising Lord Sailsbury to name Prince Albert Victor, the eldest son of the Prince of Wales, for the place. The articles conveying this advice highest eircles in order to test public opinion on the subject and the verdict need not be waited for long. The Dublin Freeman, refe ring to the suggestion to appoint Prince Albert Victor, says the Irish people care very little whether the office of Viceroy be abolished or not, nor does it matter to them who come disgust by Lord Londonderry. If the Princ of Wales himself should undertake to perform in Ireland the social duties he so felicitousl' discharges in England, perhaps the change would be for the better, but a boy kinglet and a bread and butter cour would crown with ridicule an institution linked with ten thousand shams and crimes. The English Liberals are also unsparing in their the time is past for an attempt to save Ireland by a snobbish return to feudalism. The a royal Duke, and the theory that an orna-mental figurehead can save a foundering ship has never yet been and never can be practically illustrated. In the present state of feeling it is extremely unlikely that the ex-

THE DEATH TAX. A number of Conservative members of the House of Commons, under the leadership of Mr. Henry Chaplin, have endeavored to impress upon the mind of Mr. Goschen the extreatment to which he was subjected. It is

BROADWAY, WASHINGTON AV. AND ST. CHARLES ST

GREAT

Combined with the Magnificent New Store, form too great an attraction to resist, and we are busy all the time. Such Bargains as we are giving would fill any store, even if not half so attractive as ours is.

WE CALL YOUR ATTENTION TO SOME VERY IMPORTANT OFFERINGS TO BE MADE THIS WEEK:

GREAT SALE

OF HIGH CRADE

Bleached Muslins & Sheetings

Bleached Muslins made in this country, and that is saying a good deal, for it is a goods as well as on everything else. conceded fact that the BEST BLEACHED MUSLINS in the world are made in this country. Therefore this sale will be of the

BEST BLEACHED MUSLINS IN THE WORLD

We made a big trade in these goods last week, and will give our customer the benefit thereof this week. The prices will be fully

25 PER CENT UNDER

The lowest retail prices for these qualities of goods, This is a large discount off of staple goods, which are always sold close, but bought them at a price which will enable us to do so.

This is no idle assertion, and anyone who is not satisfied of the same after having bought, is at full liberty to return them and get their money back. There are no goods in this offering as poor as Lonsdale or Fruit of the Loom

they are all of a higher grade, ranking with Pride of the West, etc. These goods will be placed on sale Monday morning in our Domestic Depart-

ment and continued until all are sold. 17 cases high grade, soft-finish, extra fine, yard wide Bleached Muslin; reg-

At 82c Per Yard.

15 cases superior quality Bleached Muslin, wears well, will not turn yellow : one of the finest Muslins made; regular price 12c; will go in this

ular value, 11c; will go in this sale

At 9c Per Yard.

16 cases Al very finest Muslin made, superior fabric, soft finish, fine thread, one of the old standard brands, introduced in 1849 and known ever since as the best muslin made in America. This cotton is retailed at 12 1-2c to 15c and will be sold in this sale at the lowest price ever

10c Per Yard.

Remember these are all Superior Muslins, much better than the Fruit of

The great Wash Goods department at Nugent's will

We have all the lower grades of Bleached Muslin in stock, commencing at 5 Cents Per Yard for yard-wide bleached.

SHEETINGS.

This sale will also include some wide Sheetings of SUPERIOR QUALITY as FOLLOWS: 4 cases of fine Brown Sheeting; 9-4 wide, one of the best known brands :

regular price 22 1-2c; will go in this sale...... At 18c per yard cases same quality, 10-4 wide At 20c per yard 3 cases 9-4 Bleached; regular price, 25c...... At 20c per yard 5 cases best Bleached Sheeting made, 9-4 wide and worth at retail 27 1-2c; will go in this sale..... At 22 1-2c per yard

cases very best 10-4 wide Bleached Sheeting, never retailed under 80c; will go in this sale At 24 1-2c per yard

B. NUGENT & BRO., B. NUGENT & BRO., B. NUGENT & BRO., B. NUGENT & BRO., place. The articles conveying this advice broadway, Washington Avenue and St. Broadway, Washington Avenue and St. Broadway, Washington Avenue and St.

Charles Street.

Charles Street.

French Satines.

HOW'S THIS? 42 CENTS.

ing; THE GENUINE ARTICLE—FRERES KOECH-LIN goods—sure enough imported; have the OR GINAL TICKET on "everything straight," except the price, which will be for this occasion and while these last,

142C PER YARD.

This is the first time such a price was ever quoted in America for these goods, and it may be the last.

Cotton Challies.

GINGHAMS.

200 pieces good dress styles Gingham 3 1-3c to 6 1-4c per yard from 10c to 7 1-2c per yard. 4 cases splendid quality tennis-striped reduced from 121/2c to : 1-2c per yard.

FOSTER HOOK GLOVES

SPECIAL AT 89 CENTS-On Monday morning we will commence a Special Sale of 7-hook Lacing Gloves, full assortment of all sizes, in tans, browns and blacks: fine quality and worth \$1.50 a pair; THIS

LOT AT 89 CENTS. Undressed Kid Gloves.

4-button Undressed Kld Gloves, worth \$1.00 SPECIAL AT 67c.

4-button Undressed Kid Gloves, new Tosca embroidery; worth \$1.25; SPECIAL AT 75c. 4-button Undressed Kid Gloves, our "BROAD-WAY." perfect-fitting and in all colors; worth

good quality; 10-inch 75c a yard 11 1-2 inch 89c a yard

The balance of our stock of FANCY RIBBONS, Nos. 16, 20 and 22-Armures, Brocades, Jacquards, etc., to be

AT HALF PRICE

Ladies' Linen Collars And Ruchings.



BELLE" Collars (see cut). The latest and one of the preta tiest and most sensible styles. Pure white linen and fancy French Percale.

The new "LA

25c Each The new Fauntleroy Collars and Cuffs, 50c a set.

Tourist Ruching, 10c a box. Soft finish Tourist Ruching, new, 25c a box.

REINHARDT'S Ready-Cut Waist Linings

The best of all the ready cut linings; perfectly shaped, made in all sizes (30 to 42 bust measure) and adaptable to are form; made of the best quality of We will open out to-morrow morning a full assortment of the GENUINE FOSTER HOOK GLOVES at the lowest prices. Ladies wishing to buy the VERY BEST QUALITY of the genuine Foster Hook Gloves can find them only at Nugent's Kid Glove Departblack, white and drab;

black, white and drab; Price 50c each Sleeve linings also.

JEWELRY.

A SPECIAL BARCAIN. 150 faney Roll-plate Breast Pins, worth from 75c to \$1.50;

Will close out at 25c each

Broadway, Washington Avenue and

St. Charles Street.

ord Lytton, the British Ambassador to bor of Hyde, Isle of Wight, yesterday. Owing obtaining a provision France, from the exercises at Versailles on to complaints of the townspeople of the out May 5 and the opening of the exhibition on rageous conduct of the sallors of a Russian May 6. It has transpired that the Lord Mayor warship, which anchored in the harbor, many May 6. It has transpired that the Lord Mayor

royal hint that he would better not do so. LOOKING FOR THE MILLENNIUM. A largely attended meeting was held at An ierton's Hotel yesterday afternoon for the purpose of discussing the feasibility of founding an Elsmerian church, which shall be free cause of Ireland is past curing at the hands of from dogma and bend its energies to finding the millennium on earth, leaving the next to name the new institution the Chr Ethical Church, and it was also decided to erect a building for purposes of worship in

abandoned his original idea of going to Paris in full state on account of his receipt of a

tent of the hardship imposed upon the landed classes by the proposal of the Chancellor of the Exchequer to increase the death tax on properties valued at over £10,000. Mr.Goschen listened to their arguments, but declined to modify his proposal.

ONDERMINE LITTON.

Upward of a hundred members of the House

years ago, the Mayor of Hyde visited Alexi on his ship to obtain the assurance of his Imperial Highness that if his sailors came on shore the disorderly conduct complained of life and property. A speedy satisfactory endies of mixed consular courts. Various would not be repeated. The Grand Duke exists to the haphazard of mixed consular courts. Various jections they met, which gave the perial Highness that if his sailors came or been guilty of the excesses recited by the with the commissioners after the session to-Mayor, and assured that functionary that he day. Mr. Pheips thinks the conference may had nothing to fear.

THE SAMOA CONFERENCE.

outral District of Apla Created



ERLIN, May 11.—
ERLIN, May 11.—
Bapid progress was made to-day in the samoan conference. The neutral district of Apia was created covering all the foreign interests which are to be governed not by one representative, as Gormany proposed and ghing for, but by repnation interested,

conference will be on Wednesday when the question of general government will be set-tled. Germany has not, so far, advanced any entirely the interests of German own The Post-Disparch correspondent talked

finish by May 20. Bates says everything is smooth, but there is no telling the end. AN OUTSIDER'S OPINION.

AN OUTSIDER'S OPINION.

A prominent American now in Berlin who is not a member of the conference, takes a somewhat different view of the negotiations. To your correspondent to-day be said:

"All is not rose water and champagne with the Samoan negotiations. At first our people were sanguine enough to believe that four or five sittings would do the business, Bismarck was so snave and Bismarck, Jr. so easy. They seemed to be willing to concede to averything. It was going to be a walk-over for Bates and his colleagues. The first session was easy sailing. It was when the Americans got into subcommittee that they found they had

ing on the islands as owners of a coaling jections they met, which gave the Americapresentatives occasion to pause. When second session was held the talking was so one-sided nor so confident. The spirit moderation began to steal over all. The object of such a conference began to any

A HINT FROM THE THRONE



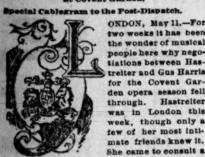
tiations have been opened with

as meeting of miners has been called, eld at Gelsenkirchen to-morrow. It is ed that 15,000 will be there, if not interwith by the police or military. Rioting red, as the men are greatly inflamed e shooting of their fellows yesterday.

dignation meeting of 5,000 miners was seld at Bochum to-day. The speakers de ns were adopted insisting upon the utmos made upon the mine owners.

FOUND A RICH HUSBAND.

Bastreiter Refused to Sing for Harri



two weeks it has been people here why nego tiations between Has treiter and Gus Harris for the Covent Garden opera season fel Hastreiter was in London this week, though only a

She came to consult ent lawyer here about getting married oa rich Italian, who fell in love with he le she was singing in Rome. Hastreiter a great triumph in Italy, and this rich Italian followed her devotedly to Paris. He proposed and was accepted. While she in London two years ago Hastreiter obained a divorce from her husband somewhere out West and she came here to see if the coast was quite clear legally for nd marriage. Hastrelter is at present nging a short engagement in Paris and carries out her intentions express once, get married and go to live at her husband's fine home in the beautiful Lombardy valley. It is quite probable the wedding will

While writing of opera it is worth noticing that the American prima donna, Eila Russell, leads off at the Convent Garden season next Saturday as Lelia in "Les Hecheurs de Perles." Mme. Valda makes her debut a week from Saturday. Nordica, though her engage-ment with Harris is virtually settled, has not been assigned any place yet. This is her pun-ishment for holding out against Harris, who is a more pompous operatic autocrat than Mapleson was in his paimiest days.

Abbey has hired the planist prodigy, Otto Hengier, for concerts in America, beginning in New York November 10. Young Hoffman's father says the lad is too

Ill to play yet. ey begins the Galety season here May 27 with Coquelin and Hading.

"THE LEAGUE OF PEACE."

Misery Inflicted by the Policy of th



BERLIN, May 11. ECENT events in Italy have filled Berlin conservative politicians with dismay which was intens fied by the announce ment on Friday that there was a deficit of 50,000.000 francs in the Italian

Budget, This infor-tion, coming just at this mo-et, when it is admitted that the oval of Milan Obrenovitch from the Servian throne was a blow struck at the "Austro sula from which it can hardly recover, has and endurance of the triple alliance.

smarck ere this had it not been for the course of events in Italy during the past several ence of the league of blood and iron on the

The lavish military and naval expenditure of the Italian Government, the continuance of which was the essential condition of the ince, the fresh expenditures of millions on the Massowah expeditions, and, finally, the saking off of negotiations for the renewa aused most widespread misery.

relief works have not been forced on unwilling municipalities, to avoid riots on the one hand and wholesale deaths from the authorities were compelled to make an immediate outlay of 175,000 francs for pur-oses of relief. Even at the wretched village

of Amain the commune was also forced to spend 75,000 francs to prevent rioting, as many people were starving. In Apulia, Basilicata and Calabria the heartrending tales and the misery of the Sicilian towns must be seen to be believed. The rupture with France may indeed be regarded as an incident in the Italian policy and must be laid at the door of of the so-called "League of Peace" to which the government and dynasty have committed

An American Girl the Dope of a German

ONDON, May 11.-On one of the homeward

one of the homeward-bound ships which left Liverpool this week is an American girl who married a man for his title and came abroad to learn the usual bitter lesson. Here is substantially story as she told it to your correspondent

Two years ago she was Miss Con-stuble, living in Baltimore, well con-nected, with enough money to enable her to go to New York and study music. She treet near the American School of Opera as introduced to her by an Englishman, fellow boarder. Von Sucrow was good look-ing, a good talker and claimed to be an officer the German army with an estate and a big

In the boarding-house Miss Constable was on the boarding house alls constable was believed to have a fortune of her own. The daron made love, proposed, was accepted, and they were married with very little in-juiry on Miss Constable's part about the truth his connections abroad. The wedding ok place so Mrs. Von Sucrow says, on Sep-mber 16 iast, in St. Paul's Church, at Balti-

BACK TO THE BOARDING-HOUSE, After a brief tour Sucrow and wife went ick to the Seventeenth street boarding-ouse. The Baron soon discovered that he had ried a poor girl, and she was brought to the that if he had a large fortune in Ger-y he had very little ready money with him. old a years about the anger of his pare.

about his marriage as the reason why remit-tances did not come and his wife believed him. He made her borrow enough money from her friends to get along with. Finally sibly to look after his fortune and estate. Pretty soon his wife became convinced that he did not mean to come back. She started after him and, arriving here, put up at the Langham. She had to pawn her wedding ring and other jewelry to pay her bill. Last Tuesday she had no money to pay the bill due, and was told to

APPLIED TO THE LEGATION. Henry White practically the same story as she told your correspondent, except that she named a cousin who is the wife John Kennard of 420 North street, St. Louis, and Fourth mentioned as friends several people in Baltimore and Washington whom White knew. She said she knew Lawyer Hornflower of celved the information upon which it has New York and should put her case in his hands when she got home. The woman's ap- | rich, Berne and Geneva. These latter have to pearance and fine manners impressed White." He wired Berlin to find out just who Baron von Sucrow was. The answer came promptly that no such man was connected with the German army, and there was no such man owning any estate in shocked. German so far as known. Inquiries at the Germany Embassy here were equally fruitless. Men in Berlin and London whom the bogus Baron claimed as intimate friends, declared they never knew him. At the Langham your correspondent was told that man giving that name used to call for letters, but never stopped there. Finally the woman was convinced that she serted. White exerted himself among friends

buy a ticket back to America CENTRAL EUROPE.

Antagonisms Which Are Likely to Bring About War Between Rival Powers.



ONDON, May 11. There is no more re-markable feature in the history of Lord Salisbury's adminis tration than the absolute ignorance in which the country has been content to remain as regards its

relations with all the great powers. The constant diplomatic activity which is seldom without its good reasons, and the indications that Germany is once more spreading its net before the British government, have at length alarmed politicians of all classes regarding he extent to which England has been pledged to support the triple alliance in the event of at present attract great attention in Eastern Catargi, the Roumanian Peer, as a Russophile with the present turn of Roumanian affaire. But the Germans have a considerable interes in Roumania. The King is a German Prince and Roumania has long been regarded as the bulwark of Austria against a southward

march on the part of Russia.
Since 1866 there have been only two causes of international trouble in Europe, the ever-lasting quarrel between France and Germany and the quarrel between Russia and Turkey or, as the latter is called, the "Eastern Question." The Franco-German quarrel was not settled in 1870, and from time to time causes fresh uneasiness. But it nor the French Government desires a war, and

against precipitating a struggle. WHERE THE DANGER LIES. The danger lies in the outbreak of some dispute elsewhere, which might bring on an explosion of the pent up antag the two Western powers. Such a danger has been feared ever since the Servo-Bulgaria war of 1885. The events of that war unexpected! placed a new obstacle in the path marked out

Russian influence in the East. The Russian Government, impatient and annoyed, fumed and fretted and set in motion the machinery of diplomacy and intrigue. But beyond this the Russians were not disposed to go. Germany, loudly proclaiming that Bulgaria was not a German intrians, who might have drawn Austria into a risky enterprise, but at the same time Germany completed extensive new preparations for war and encouraged Austria to follow her example. There was a great deal of excitement and strain. Russia has never, during the whole confict, taken the bit between her teeth, but she has taken up the pressure quietly and steadily, gradually marching her armies across her vast territory to quarter them in readiness for war along the ntiers facing Austria and Roumania. Austria had replied by filling Galacia with to and fortifying its chief points, while Rou ania has long been discussing the strength ening of her one possible line of defense

WHAT DOES BISMARCK WANT? In this state of the relations between the three empires the policy of Roumania has been of much significance, for Bucharest is a sort of focus in which the present phase of the Eastern question is concentrated. King Charles has of course always been in favor of an adherence to an alliance of the central Powers. The Roumanian Ministries of Bra-

tiano and of Carp and Rosetti were in the main of the same way of thinking. M. Cartargi, as opposition Hence British statesmen outside of the Cabdoes Prince Bismarck want from England, and what does he propose to give in return? Is it a guaranty of the statu quo in the Mediterranean, or of assistance to Turkey on the coast of the Black Sea? Or is Lord Salisbury allowing himself to be builted into diplo-matic support of Germany in matters of European policy by the perpetual threat of the Chancellor to cause trouble for England in

North Sea Islanders Warned to Quit The Homes by the German Police.

ERLIN, May II.—The argus - eyed German V ideeqs have again shown their vigilance by detecting danger to their paternal government in a locality and a source which would have escaped the notice of less watchful guardings. and a source which Arran and Henry White were present Thurswould have escaped day night.

Senator Sherman left to-day for Rome so as

their country's welfare. A few naturalized American citizens of German descent or birth have been living for some years on the pretty islands of Amrum and Fochr in the North Sea. Some of these draw pensions from the United States Government for injuries received in the late civil and live on these out-of-the way islets. Rulland and Lord Chencellor Titus Sheard

for the sake of economy. The German author-ities have decided that they are inimical to its peace and safety, and have ordered their vas-sals of Schleswig-Holstein to expel them from their abiding place. Expostniations have been made, but in vain. The dreaded dis-turbers of Teutonic peace must find other res-

It is an open question whether the islands belong to Denmark rather than to Schleswig and the Copenhagen Dagblatt is as pointed in its remarks upon the subject as it can be with-

For once the German and Russian pres have a subject upon which they can write feelingly in common. The Suet and the Jour-nal de St. Petersburg, taking the cue from the Russian authorities, publish daily the most bitter articles against Switzerland in which the charge of sheltering and protecting assas sins is the mildest. The third section of the Russian Government, it is well known, reacted through German spies resident in Zuearn their salaries as an excuse for their existence and the Swiss police do not hesitate to charge them with inventing conspiracies when business is real dull with them and Ber lin and St. Petersburg are waiting to be

The Swiss police are as astute as their riends from across the border and they have notified the latter that such schemes as planting bombs to "discover" again, as was lately done in Zurich and not for the first tin either, grow stale with repetition. Still the perpetual bullying will doubtless have the et in time, for Switzerland, of course, has no desire for open hostilities which the inspired North German Gazette does not hesitate to threaten as a retaliation for the kicking out notorious mischief-making spies as bill, get the wedding ring out of pawn and Luth and Wohlgemuth, and it is only a quesand Anarchists will be either banished from Swiss soil, or find their operations so hampered that they will depart of their own ac

WEDDED A CORPSE.

The Mystery of A Recent Marriage in Mon treal Explained By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch

MONTREAL, May 11. HE mystery of Mary riage has been solved. Mary's mother, it will be remembered kept a boarding house and a boarder, a wealthy Britisher young Ralph Bohevemeil daughter. February 24 last it was announced

that he, his father and a minister had come to sown the day before. Young Husson way dywith the gentlemen at the hotel to be driver to her home but on the way the consumptive fainted and it was thought he would reach The marriage was performed in the pired. Mary, in her fright, jumped out of the lished, but no trace of the Hussons dead or alive could be found. Yesterday a confession with some medical students here and the knew of the attachment between him and Miss Mulcahev. The students determined to play a practical joke, so they got a corpse, one of the students dressed himself in clerical garb and all hands, got into the hack. The ceremony was duly performed, Mary taking the cold clammy hand of the corpse in hers. Then came the hullabaloo and the attempts

cal College. We put it back that

the pickle we took it from." AMERICANS ABROAD.

Bishep Bedell's Condition-Coaching France-A Promising Pupil.



ARIS, May 11.—Bishop
Bedell of Southern
Ohio and Mrs. Bedell
arrived here yesterday from the Riviera. day from the Riviera.
The Bishop is quite
exhausted and searcely fit for the voyage
to New York, which
has been arranged on
the Bourgogne for the
18th of May. He is

Mrs. Marshall Field and son of Chicago ar Among the departures on the Champagne Miss Langdon, Miss Ward, F. L. Gunther Clifford Perin, Maj. Haroman, P. Read, He bert Mortimer Hyde, George E. Dickinson Helen McClelland, Richard Gordon and M De Rout Kowski, technical attache of the Rus-

sian legation at Washington. Mrs. Edward Luckemeyer of New York way was the soprano soloist. Among the guest and Miss Elinor Winslow.

The apartments recently occupied by the Prince and Princess Radzewell at the Hotel Meurice have been secured for a month by Whitelaw Reid and family. Mr. and Mrs. George R. Rives, nee Sallie

Whiting Belmont, have arrived from their ridal tour in Spain. Oliver Belmont is taking coaching less W. K. Vanderbilt is amusing himself in the same way every morning on the Bois de

Miss Eustice of Washington drove a four hand coach to Versailles and return on Tues day. She is one of Howlett's promising pu

Pilgrims on English Soil. Special Cablegram to the Post-Dispatch, London, May 11.—Mayor Hewitt and family

go to Paris next week. He returns to Ex-Secretary Whitney and family also go t Paris next week. During the past few days the Whitneys have received more social attention than any prominent Americans now in London. Mrs. Whitney has made a great impression here. They went to Lady Rose-berry's reception and to Lady Knutsford's Wednesday night. Cornelius Vanderblit gave them a lunch at his new house at which Lord

hful guardians of to get away from there before the hot

Mrs. Gouverneur P. Lowery and Mrs. Com odors Garrison are among the latest arrivals here from the continent.
Senator Cameron will not arrive here for

ome weeks yet. He is doing the North of England on a coach. James B. Haggin sailed on the Servia.

From the Orient. SAN FRANCISCO, May 11.—The steamship City of New York, from Hong Kong and Yokchama, brings advices to April 24. Japanese papers express fears that the United States steamer Palos, which left Tien Tsin for Shee Foo early in the spring and has not been heard of since, has been lost.

At Yeko, Corea, April 13, the constables bea a man named Boku to death because he had people being too poor to pay it. The Govern ment believed Boku was seeking popularity and thought it best to put him out of the way The enraged people thereupon attacked the constables, killed a number of them and wounded the survivors. The military finally restored order.

The Mexican Budget.

CITY OF MEXICO, May 11.—Secretary of State Mariscal has ordered an investigation into the imprisonment of the three citizens of the United States at Piedras Negras, who were arrested on the Rio Grande near Eagle Pass. Senor Dublan, Minister of Finance, has di payment of the July coupons of Mexican

It is understood that the priests now under arrest in Guanajuato for stirring up dis-orders in that State will be tried under the ernicious foreign act, they not being native

BARNUM'S SUCCESSOR. Simon Cameron Still Hangs On-Nev

Orleans Navy Yard Prospects. By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH.
INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., May 11.—In New York

Washington and other political centers, both ex-Senator McDonald and S. P. Sheerin are being urged for the Chairmanship of the Na-tional Democratic Committee. McDonald

"It would be contrary to custom and precedent to go outside of the committee membership for a chairman, and I do not believe it will be done. It is my opinion that the Chairman will be Mr. Brice of Ohio or Mr. Gorman of Maryland, if either of them will accept the position. If they will not and an Indiana man is wanted, I believe that Mr. Sheerin, the member of the Committee from this State and at present the Secretary, is most likely to be chosen. If they go outside the committee, which is impropable, I do not believe that I would be chosen, but if I should be selected I would deciline to accept the position."

Leading Democrats here do not think that either will be chosen.

Hon. Jas. H. Rice says: "I do not think an Indiana man will be selected. Barnum's successor is almost certain to be Mr. Brice." "It would be contrary to custom and prece

Fighting Prohibition WICHITA, Kan., May 11.—A meeting of indignant Republicans was held this afternoon The marriage was performed in the hack none too soon for Husson at once expired. Mary, in her fright, jumped out of the carriage and ran home. The story was published, but no trace of the Hussons dead or alive could be found. Yesterday a confession was made. Husson had become acquainted with some medical students here and they knew of the attachment between him and Miss Mulcahey. The students determined to play a practical joke, so they got a corpse, one of the students dressed himself in clerical garb and all hands, got into the hack. The ceremony was duly performed, Mary taking the coil clammy hand of the corpse in hers. Then came the hullabaloo and the attempts to solve the mystery.

"But who was the bogus Husson?" the student was asked.

"Oh, he! Why, he was a cadaver we stole from the dissecting room of the MoGill Mediat one of the halls of the city, the purpose

MARJETTA, O., May 11 .- Gen. A. Warner, ex-Democratic member of Congress from this District, and a brother to Gen. Willard War-ner, a prominent Alabama Republican, said. ner, a prominent Alabama Republican, said, in an interview to day, that he saw, as it were, a prophecy in the signs of the times, that the Democracy will sweep this coming fail. He thinks the most potent factor in favor of the Democracy is the general disappointment with Harrison's Administration in the way of sore-headed office-seekers, and failure to fulfill the promises of the Admistration, as to bettering the business situation. Allies of these elements are the bitter factional fights in the Republican party.

Duckworth Club Politics By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch.

CINCINNATI, O, May 11.—Mr. Edwin Stevens ex-President of the Chamber of Commerce, a member of the Duckworth Club, a Democratic body, was elected City Comptroller last month. He owed his election to the 7,300 votes cast on the Citizens' ticket, mostly bolters from the Republican party. Mr. Stevens has just been expelled from the Duckworth Club, because he has retained, in his office, one Republican clerk.

Reading's Judicial Campaign.

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH. READING, Pa., May 11 .- The Democratic campaign for the nomination of President Judge in this county was opened to-day by H. Willis Bland, who formally aunounced his candidacy. The present incumbent, Judge Hageman, desires a third term, and the con-

New Orleans Navy Yard Prospe

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch.

New Orleans, La., May 11,—It is learned fro Washington that Mr. Felix Herwig, Chairman of the Republican State Committee, and Gen. A. S. Badger, ex-Collector of the Port, called A. S. Badger, ex-Collector of the Fort, called on the Secretary of the Navy sesterday after-noon, relative to the location of the navy yad at New Orleans, and are much encouraged as to the prospects. They believe New Orleans' chances for getting the yard are probably better than any other point on the guif.

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH. SPRINGFIELD, Mo., May 11 .- T. J. Delaney of this city, who has served as Assistant District Attorney under Hon. M. E. Benton, tendered his resignation to Elbert E. Kimball this even ing, to take effect whenever a successor is a

LANCASTER, Pa., May 11.-Gen. Simon Cam

eron is reported as considerably improved to day. He suffers no pain, and hopes are now

By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch.

Norfolk, Va., May 11.—A party of Norther capitalists have purchased a tract of land, comprising 30,000 acres in Norfolk, Curritack and Camden Counties, and will build a town at Moyock on the Norfolk & Southern road, and erect cotton, furniture and mattress factories, sawmills and brick yards.

New Haven, Conn., May 11.—Rhodes, cap-tain of the Yale football eleven, has resigned that position because Gill, 1889, has aignified

BROADWAY AND WASHINGTON AVENUE

WE OFFER

The Following Great Bargains:

Milange Suiting, all colors, actually worth 15c At 7 1-2c per yd 36-inch Double Fold Check Suiting, worth 25c At 12 1-2c per yd 38-inch all-wool Camel-Hair Cheviot Suiting, worth 50c,

50 dozen White Straw Hats for Ladies and Children, worth 75c,

Ladies' Perfect Fitting Jersey Ribbed Vests, worth 39c, At 18c

Children's Jersey Ribbed Vests, sizes 1 to 6 years, worth 29c, Ladies' and Children's White and Colored Collars and Cuffs.

worth 10c and 15c At 5c 22-inch Swiss Flouncing, worth 40c..... At 25c per yd 200 doz Colored Silk Mitts, worth 35c pair...... At 20c

FRANK BROS., Boys' Suits, Knee Pants, \$250 to \$15. Boys' Suits, Long Pants, \$5 to \$25.

Broadway and Washington Av.

Child Fatally Injured-The Kalamaz rious Accident. PITTSBURG, Pa., May 11 .- News of the thrilling escape of two women and four children during the prevalence of the storm last night during the prevalence of the storm last night, comes from Nine Mile Run, near Salesburg, on the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad. Joseph Blume, his wife, niece and four children lived in a large shanty moored about a quarter of a mile from the Monongahela River. At this point a Baltimore & Ohio bridge crosses the run. During the night the rising water carried the boat from its mooring and bore it down stream. Mr. Blume was from home, but a Newfoundland dog woke Mrs. Blum by its barking. Discovering her perilous position, she tried to catch projections with a line, but failed. The boat struck the bridge and was shattered almost to atoms. Before it went down Mrs. Blume managed to throw two of the children ashore, and taking the two youngest in her arms, followed. Miss Travers, the niece, also escaped. The dog which gave the alarm was killed in the wreck.

In Pleasant Valley, Allegeny County, a great deal of damage was done. The streets were converted into turbulent rivers several feet deep. Street cars were stopped by the debris dumped on the track, and the passengers to avoid being soaked by the rising waters had to stand on the seats until carried to a place of safety.

At McKeesport thousands of dollars worth of damage was done in the Crooked Run district. Fifty houses were moved, while large numbers of horses and cattle were drowned. No lives were reported lost, but there were comes from Nine Mile Run, near Salesburg, or

trict. Fifty houses were moved, while large numbers of horses and cattle were drowned. No lives were reported lost, but there were many narrow escapes.

A freight train on the Pittsburg, McKeesport & Youghlogheny Railroad ran into a landslide and was wrecked, and Patrick Miskell, a brakeman, killed. This makes five deaths directly attributable to the flood. The names are: John Dougherty of Woods Run, John Kocher of Butchers' Run, Gertrude Shaffer of Spring Garden, Louis Shaffer of Spring Garden, Louis Shaffer of Spring Garden, Patrick Miskell, the brakeman.

The Kalamazoo Disaster, Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch. KALAMAZOO, Mich., May 11 .- Roswell Wells the crippled Michigan Central gate tender at occurred Wednesday night, by which five occurred Wednesday night, by which five lives were lost, before the coroner's jury yesterday swore to the extraordinary statement that he got his orders from his own heart and not from the railway company, and that on Sundays he watched the crossing while the fast trains were passing, but not for other trains, as he got no pay for Sunday work. This morning the jury and Deputy Railway Commissioner Ransom visited the spot where the accident occurred and ordered an engine to be run over the same ground. It was then decided the engine was running thirty miles an decided the engine was running thirtymi hour or faster at the time of the accident, testimony of Mrs. Gibson was taken at her this afternoon. She testified to the this afternoon. She testined to the high speed of the engine and of the scene in the car when it was struck. Trains all run at a slow rate through the city now. It seems probable that the Michigan Central will have to pay heavily for the five lives lost.

Three Men Seriously Injured.

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH.
SPRINGFIELD, Mo., May 11.—A terrible acci dent occurred at the Gulf shops in this city men, named Edward Henderson, James Guthrie and C. E. Hoiland, were seriously if not fatally injured. They were engaged in raising a joist on the new addition to the shops and when almost at the top the scaffold slipped, the ropes gave way and the timbers came tumbling to the ground, catching the workmen who were, unable to escape. The men were soon rescued, taken to a house near by and a physician summoned who thought that Hoiland had sustained a fracture of the skull. Henderson's left shoulder and hip were badly crushed while Guthrie was suffering from internal injuries. Henderson and Guthrie came here from Kansas City about four weeks ago and both are unmarried and Hoiland has a wife and four children and came here from Parsons, Kan., about one week ago. The unfortunate men's relatives have been sent for. men, named Edward Henderson, James

The Storm in Pennsylvania.

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch. READING, Pa., May 11.—Repo received all day in regard to the damage caused by the tornado which swept over the this county last evening. It was the most terrific storm that has visited this section of Pennsylvania in many years, and except as the loss of life, was more disastrous than las January's cyclone. Hundreds of building were demolished in the rural districts, including many of the largest banks in the county in this city many dwelling houses were un roofed, but no lives were lost, sithough there were numerous narrow escapes, and a number of persons were badly injured. All telegraph wires were down, and it has taken the entire day to re-establish connection. The storm damages in this county will amount to thousands of dollars. used by the tornado which swept over this

23, top of head blown off; Mark Stendier, single, aged 22, burned to a crisp. The mine has been unoccupied for sevenal days. The men had gone after their tools, preparatory to leaving for Minnesota. No other persons were injured. The mine was considerably damaged by the explosion.

A Serious Accident. By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH. BIRMINGHAN, Ala., May 11 .- A serious acci

the maiming for life of two others, occurred on the Alabama Great Southern Railroad in this city to-day by the deraliment of a loco-motive and four freight cars. Engineer John D. Gladden was fatally crushed. Fireman Wm. Burrow and switchman John Conger were frightfully maimed, but will recover. A Child Fatally Injured. By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCE daughter of Mr. Thomas Belcher of Ellswort

dent, resulting in fatal injury to one man and

was caught by the fly-wheel belt in a tile factory and fatally injured. She was carried twice around the wheel and hurled with ter-rific violence against the wall.

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH. TROY, Mo., May 11.—George Undell, a brakeman on the St. Louis & Hannibal Railroad, was caught under the cars at this pla last night while coupling cars and so badly crushed that he died in two hours. Deceases was single and lived at Sioux City, Io. No.

the accident.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., May 11.—Bernard S. Bennett is the father of twenty children, not one of whom ever gave him the slightest trouble their this morning. At 11.45 o'clock a few of them were playing on a feather bed in the attic with a box of matches. They thought it would be nice sport to make a bonfire in the attic, and they set fire to the bed. One of the larger children discovered them just in time and pulled the children to a place of safety. An alarm was turned in and the engines extinguised the fire speedily, with slight loss.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., May 11.—At Jeffersonville. tinguised the fire speedily, with slight loss.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., May 11.—At Jeffersonville, a cow belonging to Issae Whitesides was attacked with hydrophobia this morning and rushing out of her stall attacked everything in sight. She hooked a horse belonging to John Young, butted down fences and chased several persons around the streets. She was loosened and killed after having caused a panic in the whole neighborhood. panic in the whole neighborhood.

MANSFIELD, O., May 11.—About 1 o'clock this afternoon a man, aged about 30 years, while walking on the track was struck and instantly killed by a west-bound Fort Wayne passenger train near Lucas, six miles east of this city. From papers found in his pockets he is supposed to be George S. Wireman of Heidelersburgh, Adams County, Pa.

RICHMOND, Va., May 11.—Late this evening a terrible wind storm, attended by rain, struck this city from the west. Signs and trees were blown down and other damage done. The Richmond Uhemical, Works were entirely demolished, killing James Quigley and wounding six others who were in the building at the time.

JAMESTOWN, N. Y., May 11.—During the progress of the storm last night Mrs. Wm. McNail and her three children of Ridgeway, Pa., went into the cellar of their house for safety. They had hardly reached the foot of the stairs when a bolt of lightning struck the house, killing all four instantly.

Physical Rep. Pa. May 11.—A special from PittsBurg, Pa., May II.—A special from Beaver Falls, Pa., states that the body of the 2-year-old daugnter of Newton Benton, who resides on the banks of Walnut Run, was found to-day in a pile of drift wood. It is believed ahe was swept from the bank during the storm last evening.

last evening.

Cincinnati, O., May II.—Joseph Cairns, attempting to use the elevator to-day at the factory of the Cincinnati Corrugated Elbow Oo., went down seventy feet in the elevator cage and was killed. Cairns was inexperienced and lost control of the elevator.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., May II.—A cyclone swept Western Indiana to-day. At Brazil a planing mill was wrecked and many houses left roofess. At Terre Haute windows were smashed, houses unroofed and blown down all over the city. No casualties reported.

COLUMBUS, O., May II.—A carpenter named COLUMBUS, O., May II.—A carpenter named Harvey Shockley, working on the Moneypy block, was this afternoon knocked by a falling timber through the skylight and precipisated upon the joists on the ground floor, receiving fatal injuries.

PARKERSBURG, W. Va., May 11.—Goins Henry, one of the oldest mill men in Raiston's mills, was crushed to death yesterday. While unloading saw logs from a wagon a heavy log slipped and fell on him, crushing him to death.

VICKSBURG, Miss., May 11.—At Carey, a small station out on the Valley road, John Gordon was shot through the ear by a pistol which fell from his pocket and was discharged. His physicians say the wound will prove fatal.

CLOTHIERS KING & CO.

USE YOUR eyes, well. First, in reading our advertisement; secondly, in examining the articles whereof it treats. We don't ask you to BUY—if you faithfully perform the twofold act we DO ask of you, your purchases'll follow as a matter of course.

New Goods

galore!! A cornucopia of Clothing!! A mine of Men's Furnishings!! And both at popularized prices.

Scan this synopsis: Men's Tronsers, \$250 to \$10. Shirts, 50c to \$3 50. Hosiery, 20c to \$1 25. Neckwear, 20c to \$1. Underwear, 35c to \$2. Suspenders, 25c to \$350.

Flannel Shirts, 50c to \$4 25 "Let every eye negotiate for itself," as Claudio said, "and trust no agent."

Send for Samples and Fash-

Browning, King & Co., Cor. Broadway and Pine.

NOW HOLD YOUR NOSES.

Grievances to Court, By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH the upper crust are just now agitated over a old and prominent families. About the first of March last Postmaster Chas. E. Bramble and his wife separated, she taking her and his wife separated, she taking her two children and taking up her residence in another part of the city. A few days later she filed suit for divorce, alleging gross neglect and ill-treatment and asking the custody of the children, with \$150 per month alimony. For reasons unknown to the public this complaint was recently withdrawn. Then it came the husband's turn and he, three days after the withdrawl of the wife's suits, instituted like proceedings against her, alleging that defendant has for years made his life a hell upon earth by a continual and unbroken line of unwifely conduct, studied cruel treatment and alleged attempts at poisoning. The final trial of the case comes off in June next. As stated Bramble is the present Postmaster here, and is one of the wealthiest and most highly respected citizens. Able counsel has been retained by both sides and a hot fight is anticipated. Mrs. Bramble is 30 and her husband about 38 years of age. Depositions in the case are being taken.

The Wholesalers Should First Fence in the

St. PAUL, Minn., May 11 .- The wh grocers in Minnesota have entered into a com-pact to refuse to give any prices on goods at pact to refuse to give any prices on goods at the time of selling or before the goods are shipped. They condescend to sell the goods, but the price is to be that of the day of shipment and the retailer has to rely upon the honesty of the wholesaler. It is also proposed that if this scheme works to sell practically for eash, that is, an accepted draft due at the date named, in the bill, thirty or sixty days, must be forwarded before the goods will be shipped. This would make the banks all over the State carry the customers of the big houses of the Twin Cities. To checkmate the combination the retail dealers are electing delegates to a State convention to be held soon, where plans will be formed to break the wholesale deal.

Madison Square garden walking match, making 850 miles, with Cartwright second, and Noremae third. The total receipts were \$5,000 half of which will be divided among the pedestrians. Herty's prize is \$1,000; Cartwright, \$450; Noremae, \$375.

Baltimons, Md., May 11.—The firm of Be Bros. & Co. of this city, soal oil refiners, ms an assignment to-day for the benefit of creditors to Luther M. Reynolds and Chas. Homer, who gave bond in the sum of \$40,000

President Frieble Dec degraph to the Post-Disparcu.
SURN, N. Y., May 11.—President I
elis College, Aurora, has declined
presidency of Milwaukes College.

ra Shop Barned in Bond

One year, postage paid, every afternoon and larly will confer a favor upon us by reporting the same to this office by postal card. All business or news letters or telegrams should be

POST-DISPATCH,

POSTAGE. red at the Post-office, St. Louis, Mo., POREIGN. .1 Cen TELEPHONE NUMBERS.

TWENTY-EIGHT PAGES

SUNDAY, MAY 12, 1889.

London Office, 32 Cockspur Street, Charing Cross

The indications for to-day for Missouri are: Threatening weather, with light showers; slightly cooler; winds shifting to northerly.

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ARBOR DAY is President HARRISON'S favorite holiday. His favorite tree is the

Public displays of patriotism are popular this year and a celebration of the 4th of July is in order.

THE POST-DISPATCH offers the new District Attorney its assistance in the duty of punishing the recent frauds in naturali-

THE rural officials of Missouri are unskillful hangmen, but murderers are hung all the same, which is the important point at issue.

THE Chicago, Burlington & Quincy road will spend as much money in St. Louis in a year as JAY Gould has promised to spend in fifteen years.

THE Bald Knobbers have paid the penalty of their orimes, but their destitute families are innocent and appeal to the generous spirit of the people of Missouri.

THE best news that has been received from Jefferson City during the present Legislature.

A BRIGHT showing is made in our supplement of the babies in the leading interior towns of Missouri and Illinois. As a family paper the SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH re cognizes no competitor.

A CONTRIBUTION to the POST-DISPATCH Forest Park Mission will assure a day of unalloyed happiness to as many poor children as the amount of the contribution will provide with the means of going to the park.

the work of investigating the frauds of tennial celebration. the November elections with a vigor which promises good results. Eight indictments in election cases were returned yesterday.

THE Lower House of the State Legislature has reinserted the clause in the justice of the peace bill providing that the justices of the proposed district courts shall be lawyers. If the Senate cannot agree to this provision the bill had just as well be

killed for all the good it will do. THE attempt of GOUVERNEUR MORRIS to prove that his ancestor and a few other patriotic aristocrats founded this free government based on free suffrage against the will of a majority of the people will cause a broad universal smile. Mr. Mor-RIS must have endeavored to write a

satire on the ideas of we centennial people. THE value of advertising was never illustrated more strikingly than in the increase in the audiences at the last three judicious and attractive advertising filled the vacant spaces with the most brilliant audiences in the history of opera in St Louis and turned a possible deficit into a

satisfactory surplus.

Ir will be noted that an indictment on Chicago-Herty Wins the New York Walk-On returned by the Federal Grand-jury de- his brother, Carter B. Harrison, and his for the prosecution. It will be noted also that Delegate LEHMAN still holds his seat in the Municipal Assembly.

THE visit of the Rev. CHARLES O'REILLY. Treasurer of the Irish National League of America, to this city to receive the splendid fund raised by the readers of the POST-DISPATCH for the defense of Mr. PARNELL will be a notable event. Arrangements have been completed for the demonstration on Tuesday evening at Music Hall, and a most interesting programme may be anticipated.

EUROPEAN emigration to the Argentine Republic is going on at a rate to justify the estimate of 370,000 arrivals during the current year, which is over half the average annual immigration to the United States. The fine climate, the fertile lands and the free institutions of the Southern Republic are now relieving us of at least one-third of the burden of providing homes for the Old World's surplus popu-

THE POST-DISPATCH has so often had His action, dictated as it was by a proper easily overestimated.

PRESIDENT HARRISON says that he noticed that the Charleston Light infantry carried a revolutionary flag instead of the stars and stripes, but he did not question the patriotism of the company. The commander of the company declares that the colors were "Tarleton's Terror," the most interesting battle relic that could have been found, and that he was persuaded to use them and was applauded by Grand Army mer for doing so. Gen. SHERMAN will have to revise his recent unkind utterances on the Charleston troops.

THE selection of Mr. F. M. CRUNDEN O this city to be President of the American the ability and admirable work of that gentleman in the interest of public libraries. The build or up of the St. Louis

telligent and efficient methods.

THE FOURTH AT HOME.

Many a year has come and gone since St. Louis participated in an old-fashioned celebration of the Fourth of July. But the immense turn-out of her people to celebrate the recent Washington Centenary shows that they are not wanting in the patriotic sentiment which prompt such a demonstration, and that the aban- Louis. donment of the old-fashioned Fourth of July commemoration was due to th growth of the city over what had been convenient woodlands, and to the want of easy and cheap transportation to fitting

places farther away. But in Forest Park and in our present means of reaching it by steam cars, cable cars, horse cars and broad, smooth driveways, we are at last better equipped for a proper observance of the day than we ever were before. The entire population of the city can find room and rest in the ession is the statement that there is a beautiful shades of that great park, and rospect of an early adjournment of the with a properly arranged programme of exercises can have there a national holiday such as will be in of but few cities in reach the Union. The back wildernes

> of the park would be a fine site for a wellconducted barbecue of roast beef, ham and muttop, while picnic and family parties could spread their basket dinners in the shade of other parts of the park. If the city government, the schools and

the various military and civic organizations should take hold of the matter it is very possible that the Fourth of July might be celebrated in St. Louis with all THE Federal Grand-jury is entering on the success which marked the recent cen-

REBUKING WASHINGTON. Bishop POTTER in his centennial sermon did not name the person to whom was addressed the Washington letter from which he quoted. To have done so with President BENJAMIN HARRISON in the audience would have made the sermon rather too personal. But the fact is that the letter was addressed to BENJAMIN HARRISON, one of the signers of the Declaration of Independence; four times elected a member of Congress and twice Governor of Virginia; father of President WILLIAM HENRY HARRISON and greatgrandfather of President BENJAMIN HAR-

The elder BENJAMIN was not only a great man in Washington's own State, but his wife was MARTHA WASHINGTON'S niece, when he sought to pre-engage an office from George Washington and the latter declined to accept the Presidency under any pre-engagement of that kind. operas at Music Hall. Six columns of or "to suffer connexions of blood or "friendship to intermingle so as to have "the least sway on decisions of a public

Our present President, like his dls tinguished ancestor, dissents from the Washington view of the matter, and since the Washington letter was read to him the fraudulent naturalization charge he has tried to make his contempt for it against Delegate Julius Lehman has been as conspicuous as possible by appointing wife's brother, JOHN N. SCOTT, to Federal offices.

"nature."

In the same letter was a remark that it was the reverse of pleasant "to displace 'one man merely to make room for an-"other, however considerable his abilities "or unimpeached his integrity." And President Harrison has taken great pains and worked very hard for two months past to show the public how he disagrees with Washington on this subject also.

As a witness before the Senate's Interstate Commerce Committee Mr. DE-PEW said the interstate law had taken business from the weaker roads and given more business to the stronger roads. He did not explain, as he might have done, that it was not the law but its non-enforcement which accomplished this result. But he intimated as much when he said "the law never will be effective or "operative until in some form or other "you have a legalized pool." He might as well have boasted in plain language that the stronger roads will be permitted in the future, as in the past, to violate the law to the injury of the weaker roads occasion to pass adverse criticism on the until the former are permitted to bind the official acts of Gov. Francis that it wel- latter in a legalized pool. It is a mockery comes the opportunity of praising his to take testimony as to the effect and firmness in refusing to commute the value of legal provisions which have never sentence of the law on the Bald Knobbers. | been enforced. The rigid enforcement of the interstate law for six months by a sense of duty, has not only strengthened commission that was not bargaining for the hands of justice in the State, but has fancy salaries in the service of the railcreated the most favorable impression roads would throw more light on the virabroad, and its good effects could not be tues and defects of the law than all the expert testimony the Senate Committee can gather from railroad Presidents in a

WHEN the Senate Committee asked Mr. ADAMS of the Union Pacific about a little case of discrimination in violation of law, he threw the responsibility on the Central Pacific, which he said had "a peculiar way of doing this kind of business." As the President of the Central Pacific is a Senator and can be expelled for violating the laws of Congress in the management of his road, the committee will probably abstain from any further investigation of the matter. The courtesy of the Senate is a great and gorgeous

THE entrance into St. Louis on an independent basis, with its own tracks and yards, of the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy Railway marks a new era in the commercial progress of the city. It is for or mg declaration of independe

Public School Library to the point where of Mr. GOULD, in that it is a breaking THE NATIONAL CAPITAL. a little more effort will change it into a away from the narrow neck of the Mill great free public library has been in a Creek Valley, where all roads must pay large measure due to Mr. CRUNDEN'S in- tribute to him; it shows that the great railway systems of the country cannot afford longer to give St. Louis only half a line; it will develop for manufacturing and business purposes a new part of the city, and it promises to bring to the city a large share of the Northwest grain trade. More, also, the immense investment of money which the enterprise involves shows the faith of the owners and officials of the road in the future of St.

GOUVERNEUR MORRIS has written a public letter in answer to Bishop POTTER's address in which he asserts that our independence was gained and the Constitution was established by a few patriots in opposition to the wishes of the majority of the people, and that socially and politically we are far honester and purer than our forefathers. Mr. Morris has only increased the value of the services of the few patriots who gave such shining examples of devotion, honesty and purity amid a general lack of these virtues. The Bishop's comparison is more pointed in the light of Mr. Morris' historical review than before.

It is reported that Secretary Noble of the Interior Department will allow settlers to take peaceable possession of claims in the Sioux reservation in advance of the formal opening of the lands to settlement. This action will not give all who desire to settle on the reservation an equal chance, but it will prevent the repetition of the overwhelming rush of people which caused so much trouble and suffering in Oklahoma. As the lands will certainly

Indians on this account. WHEN the Springfield (Mass.) Republican asserts that "high license has been de-"feated in the Missouri Legislature by "State," and that the rejection in the Senate was "through the open and suc-"cessful efforts of the saloonists to de-"bauch the members," it is parroting what are known in Missouri to be campaign lies. Missouri has higher license than Massachusetts, and no proposition to have it lowered was presented to the Legislature by the saloonists, a rum lobby or anybody else.

MEN OF MARK. THE Emperor of Germany believes in young

PRESIDENT HARRISON has bired a cottage for the summer at Deer Park, Md.

ADMIRAL PORTER may not be a hero to But-

ATTORNEY-GENERAL DALTON of Ma setts has attended 127 state dinners and banquets during the last five months. DR. ARMINIUS VAMBERY is a facinating con versationalist, and when in civilized lands is much sought as a guest at dinners and recep-

ADMIRAL PORTER is a member of the new soon as Ben Butler comes in the battle may

at the dedication of the national monument THE Prince of Wales, says the London Star

The Prince of Wales, says the London Star, lives the life of a regular country gentleman at Sandringham, eating the huge breaktasts of the Norfolk farmer, going in extensively for the Norfolk farmer, going in extensively for home comforts, looking after his farms and

WOM! N OF THE WORLD.

MISS OLIVE SCHREINER, author of "The Story of an African Farm," has arrived in AMELIE RIVES-CHANLER has attracted a great

Cal of attention in Paris. It is said that Sarah Bernhardt is very anxious to meet her. QUEEN VICTORIA'S traveling railway coach is hangings and decorations of pure gold. SIR WILLIAM JENNER, Queen Victoria's phy ician, says that he is surprised to see his

patient looking so much better than when she eft his care some weeks ago. JUSTICE GRAY of the United States Suprem Court and Miss Jeannette Matthews will be

parried, if rumor speaks truly, May 15. THE British customs authorities collected full duty on the Australian silver casket sen wedding gift to the Prince of Wales.

THE runaway marriage of Bishop Hugh Miller Thompson's daughter has greatly agitated Protestant Episoopal society in Mis-sissippi. Her husband, Mr. Howe, is a wealthy young man of Kenosha, Ill., whom she met at a summer resort last year. MARY B. BUSSELL, a sister of Sir Charles

Russell, who made so eloquent a defense of Parnell, was the ploneer Sister of Mercy on the Pacific coast. She came to California from Ireland in 1854. She has at present under her charge a hospital, a Magdalen asylum and ols near San Francisco. Kilrain on Sullivan.

Kilrain received a letter to-day from the pugilist. It is dated London, April 29. Amo other things he says: "I am feeling fairly well. I see by some of the papers that John L. looks well. That's good. He will want to be well on July 8. I saw him look good when he was to meet Charile Mitchell in New York, but he got out of it by saying he was too sick to fight. He looked well in France, but got the shivers soon after he got in the ring. Now, if I can get as fit as when I fought Jem Smith I don't care a d—b. whe looks or feels. All I ask is a fair fight, and may the best man win."

OUISVILLE, Ky., May 11 .- Frank Vanne he trotting horse driver, wired Sam Bryan rom New York last night his price for Proctor Knott. Bryant stated to-day that he is disposed to sell Knott at any figure named in recent newspaper discussions of the subject. It is not known who Vanness is acting for.

The Steamer Mariposa. San Francisco, May 11.—The Australian steamer Mariposa via Samoa was due here to-day, but owing to the delay caused by the fire in her hold, which broke out while she lay at Auckland, she is not expected until to-mor-

PRESIDENT HARRISON AND FAMILY CRUIS-ING ON THE CHESAPEAKE.

etaries Windom and Rusk Accom the Presidential Party—Wanamaker Not in Favor of One Cent Postage—Counting The French Exposition-Washington

ASHINGTON, D. C., May 11.—The President and Mrs. Harrison, accompanied by Secretaries Rusk and Windom, and a section of the White House emi. nursery emgood ship Desnatch this after noon for a three days' cruise down

the Chesapeake

and up the At-

o'clock was the hour set for the start from the Executive Mansion. The President and Mrs. Harrison were both ready on time. The President's idol. Benjaman Harrison McKee, and the other with the little autocrat's baby sister, stepped into the vehicle first, and then followed Mrs. Harrison and the President. Secretary Windom's carriage was next, and the keeper of the Treasury Keys stepped in and followed his leader. The third conveyance contained Seretary Rusk, confidential assistant. The ride to the Navy the President's carriage rolled under the who were on duty there fell into line, looking as imposing as possible and formally saluted. Albert reined his horses up so that the carbe ceded to the Government there is no riage door was precisely in line with the possibility of any serious trouble with the the gangway. Then Lieut. Cowies, who is in of the Despatch, stepped forward and after lifting his cap assisted Mr. Harrison to alight. The President followed jamin evidently knew what he was there for. 'as bold a rum lobby as ever disgraced a plank, the President himself stopping him, saying. we are ready," and little Bennie his grandfather knew best, for he put his little chubby hands in the proffered idential palm, and with this assistance the two celebrities marched between the

> Secretary Rusk, "because this is not mowing weather. You don't want a man to be mowing all the man to be mowing all the time, do you? We are going to plow to-day, plow the rich loam of the Potomac and by to-morrow we will be making furrows in the briny deep."
>
> The little party climbed up to the canvas-roofed quarterdeck as soon as a salute had been fired. Benjamin Junior was placed in a large willow chair by Benjamin Senior. All was ready. The lines were cut off or hauled in. The boatswain's wence cut off or hauled in. The boatswain's wence of 'heave-ho,' the screw revolved and at 10.45 the Despatch moved slowly down stream while the president bowed a farewell. There seems to be no definite route laid out for the voyage. The Despatch will not return until Monday evening, and it is more than probable that the trip from the bay will be Northward for a short distance.

onble file of "side boys" and went on board.

Senator Hawley came aboard a few minutes

Wanamaker on 1-Cent Postage.

WASHINGTON, D. C., May 11 .- There are ndications that attempts have been made to bring public sentiment to bear upon the CONGRESSMAN W. C. P. BRECKINGIDGE, the corporations, having large correspondence, put into their letters small slips bearing the following:

Are you not in favor of 1-cent postage? A little effort on the part of each one of us will ecure it.

suggestion.
"Not yet," he said. "So far as I have been informed but one letter on the subject has informed but one letter on the subject has reached here."
"Are you in favor of reducing letter postage to l cent, or will you recommend it?" was

to I cent, or will you recommend it?" was asked.

"When I was appointed," said the Post master-General, speaking slowly, "I was im pressed with the idea that penny postage, a it is termed, was very desirable, and I came int the department predisposed in its favor. I fact, I thought it ought to be established a once. But when I learned of the poor condition of the service I cent postage receded int the dim distance. When I discovered that there are many places in this country which receive a mail but once a week, and that no always regularly, it seemed to me that what was needed most by all concerned was frequent and regular service from the Post-office Department. Postage in this country is a low as that of any other country in the world for penny postage in England is really 2 cent poetage in our money. For the present, prefer to conduct the business of the department on the principle of the sleeping-oa companies—not to reduce the rate but to improve the service."

Society's Exedus. By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH.

Washington, D. C., May 11.—The extrem heat of the past few days has had the effect to hasten the summer exodus from Washingto Hundreds of prominent society people have already left town and many others are pre-paring to depart for the mountains, springs and seashore. and seashore.

A large dinner was given by the Governors of the Utes County Club to Col. and Mme. Jerome Bonsparte last night. The Bonspartes are closing their hospitable house nere in Washington and expect to go to France where they will remain for several washington those preservers. he here in Washington and expect to go to France where they will remain for severel years. Among those present at the dinner were Gen. Anderson, Mrs. Linden Kent. Mr. Linden Kent. Mr. C. Carlisle, Mrs. Paine, Mr. and Mrs. Woodbury Lowry, Mr. and Mrs. A. Palmer, Col. Schujer Crosby, Judge John Davis, Miss Edith Draper, Capt. Cowies of the Dispatch, Mr. Jesse Broome and Miss Ciymer, Mr. Nielson Brown, Mrs. McKay, Mr. Woodbury Brair, Maj. and Mrs. Ferguson, Paymaster and Mrs. Kenney and others.

It is expected that the President will issue en order within a few days for the beginning of the Marine Band concerts an the White House lawn. These concerts are extremely popular here and draw thousands on Saturday afternoons to the exquisitely kept park surrounding the executive mansion.

The season of summer opera at Albaugh's Opera-house is in full blast, Washington society having taken it up as a sort of popular field." Twenty-minute intermissions are arranged, during which the audiences, ladies and all, go out to eat fees, drink sods water and stroll in the White House grounds. The Helen Lamont Co. presented "Ruddygore" and the "Youman of the Guard" this week.

Naval Cadets to Be Dropped WASHINGTON, D. C., May 11 .- Twenty

ters went out from the Navy Department thi the last fourth class of the Naval

be dropped. Following his advice this action was taken. The names of the cadets who are requested to resign are K. O. Baird, H. S. Douelas, J. J. Saith, W. J. Manion, W. L. Murray, P. N. Armstead, C. Shaw, H. S. Vall, O. P. Wagner, H. L. Waidron, V. P. Bewley, L. Boltwood, A. P. Ohlids, J. S. Coleman, J. C. Hooker, J. Jennings, C. L. Kaufman, O. T. Scott, W. W. Sparks, and J. H. Thompson.

WASHINGTON, D. C., May 11 .- The Secre tary of the Treasury has appointed a commit-tee consisting of E. B. Daskaw, A. T. Hun-tington and G. W. Robertson to superintend tington and G. W. Robertson to superintend the count of cash and securities in the vaults of the treasury when Treasurer Hyatt retires and Mr. Huston is sworn in. Mr. Daskaw and Mr. Huntington will represent the treasury department and Mr. Robertson will look after the interests of Mr. Huston. At the opening of business this morning the cash on hand in the treasury amounted to \$19,971,198. Mr. Hyatt is indebted to the Government for this amount and the great count, which will begin on Monday next, when Mr. Huston becomes treasurer, will be for the purpose of ascertaining whether Mr. Hyatt can turn over just so many dollars to the new treasuer.

WASHINGTON, D. C., May 11 .- The Secre tary of State has received a telegram from the United States Commissioner to the Paris Exposition, from which it appears that the inposition, from which it appears that the installation of the United States industrial sections is as far advanced as that of any nation in the educational section. He also states that whatever delay in the installation of exhibits has occurred has been due to the inability of the authorities to complete the interior of the building; and that in the American section of machinery hall steam has not yet been furnished, while in the fine arts section it has not been possible to hang all of the pictures for the reason that the rooms are not ready.

WASHINGTON, D. C., May 11 .- Miss Annie Lewis of this city was the recipient of a very handsome compliment at the hands of her friends to-night at the National Theater. Miss friends to-night at the National Theater. Miss Lewis, though very young, is a soubrette of the highest class, and through the courtesy of Mr. Roland Reed, with whom Miss Lewis is playing, the play assigned for the benefit performance was that of "Cheek," originally written for Lotta. Miss Lewis was enthusiastically received, and rendered her part almost without a fault. Among those present were the National Fencibles in their new uniforms. The boxes were filled with persons prominent in official life at the capital.

Paymaster Smith's Case, WASHINGTON, D. C. May 11 -The case of appeared from the Essex at New York and ailed to turn up for several days, will

failed to turn up for several days, will be inquired into by the Navy Department. This afternoon Secretary Tracy ordered a court of inquiry to convene at the Brooklyn Navy Yard on next Tuesday to ascertain whether it is expedient to try Mr. Smith by court-martial on the alleged charges of drunkenness and disobedience of orders. The Court of Inquiry will consist of Capt. Henry Erben, Paymaster Edward Putnam, Lieut. J. A. H. Niehols, with Capt. C. C. Reid of the Marine Corps as Judge Advocate. WASHINGTON, D. C., May 11 .- Mr. Roosevel

evening and a letter to-day, stating that he would come to Washington Monday. It is known that Mr. Roosevelt expects to accept the office and quality when he comes Monday.

Minister Lincoln. By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH. WASHINGTON, D. C., May 11.—Hon. Robert T. Lincoln of Illinois, recently appointed Minister to England, called at the State De partment to-day for final instructions and to say good-bye. He will leave shortly for En-

the new Civil Service Commissioner, has been heard from. Civil Service Commissioner Lyman received a dispatch from him last

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch. WASHINGTON, D. C., May 11 .- Secretar Noble has issued invitations to the tenth anniversary and graduating exercises of the

indian Industrial school at Carlisle, Pa., on the 22d inst. A large crowd from here will WASHINGTON, D. C., May 11 .- The bond offerings and acceptances at the Treasury to

613,329 and \$86,605,050 41/28 cost \$93,757,731

The Battle Ship Texas, WASHINGTON, D. C., May 11 .- The Secretary of the Navy to-day formally awarded the con ract for furnishing the machinery for the

Judge Matthews' Commission. WASHINGTON, D. C., May 11.—The Presiden his morning signed the commission of Judge Asa Matthews as First Comptroller of the

AGAINST THE IMPORTERS. on of Collector Erhardt in Belation to

Duty on Worsteds. NEW YORK, May 11 .- The long-standing, dis volves nearly \$1,500,000 per year, between itles, was decided by Collector Erhardt to-day. For a long time invoices of manufactured worsted goods have been found by the Appraiser to contain a large quantities of wool and have therefore, been appraised under section 382 of the tariff law, which calls for a duty of 35 cents per pound, and 25 per cent ad valorem on all woolen goods under the value of 30 cents per pound. The shippers claimed that the worsted goods contained only "combed" wool, and should come under the provision of the law which classifies blankets, wool hats and all goods made in knitting frames, and calls for a duty of 10 cents per pound on goods of the value of 30 cents per pound and under, a duty of 12 cents on goods between 80 and 40 cents per pound. The collector has decided adversely to the importers and notified them that worsted goods shall be classified under section 362 of the revised statutes. manufactured worsted goods have been

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch.
Boston, Mass., May 11.—The West En street horse car monopoly has at last gained permission to use the 225 miles of track laid permission to use the 225 miles of track laid streets it now operates, for the overhead single troiley system of propelling electric cars. This priceless privilege was given by the Aldermen, subject to the hlayor's approved. The Mayor approved the order today conditionally. He, allowed the horse car company to erect their poles and throw their wires across the streets, but as this might interfere with the fire department in extinguishing a fire, the Mayor exacted that the city should have the privilege of cutting down the wires in such emergency at the expense of the West End Oo. The result will be that the single troiley system

ANSWERS TO CORBESPONDENTS

STONE. -No premium on any 1 cent piece CONSTANT READER.—A silver dollar of 1798 is bought by desiers for 75 cents.

TIN HORN.—If a bank cashes a forged check, the bank is responsible for the money.

IRVING.—Inspector of Plumbing Hennessy has not yet appointed his messenger. CONSTANT READER.—High wind will not prevent fishing, but most fish bits best in cools

COWBOY.—The wild West show you mention is not advertised for this city yet. Watch the advertising columns.

SUBSCRIBER.—The area of the German Empire is 212,028 square miles. The area of Texas is 255,780 square miles. COURT ARSENAL.—A. O. O. F., will give an excursion on the river on the steamer Annie P. Silver on Sunday, May 19.

SIDEWISE.—A stamp placed sidewise in the upper right hand corner means, "My heart is free," if it means anything at all. J. H.—You ask "Which is the best public in St. Louis?" You have omitted some word or words after public, have you not?

X. Y. Z.—There will be several summer theatrical shows in St. Louis this year. Your handwriting is good enough for office work.

NEWSTEAD AVENUE.—The Newstead Avenue Bailway bill has passed the Municipal As-sembly, and the incorporators intend to con-struct it.

C. R.—A stamp placed diagonally in the right upper corner of an envelope means "Do you love me?" Space will not permit a form of letter to be printed here.

W. C. GOULD.—In the opinion of the Recorder of Voters and the House of Delegates, James P. Esgan was elected to that body from the Seventeenth Ward and now occupies the seat.

MRS. J. F.—William Nelson, who was sen-tenced to the penitentiary in the Criminal Court for twelve years the other day, was known to the police and his associates as Buck Nelson.

ALFRED J. Kirby.—Herrmann, the magician who has been showing at the Grand Opera house during the past week, was here during the season of 1887 and 1888; both times at the Grand Opera-house.

MANUAL TRAINING SCHOOL.—You can get the information you want about the various trades, salaries, etc., by inquiring for such statistics at the libraries. Space is too scarce in this column to print such a list. In this column to print such a list.

INFORMATION.—1. There is no premium on any cent of 1857. 2. You will not find the marriage ceremony of the Congregationalists in any part of the Bible. The ritual of the churches is not taken from the Bible.

DAILT READERS.—I. Mike McCoole kept his first saloon on Broadway, between Market and Chestnut streets, where Emil Bessell afterwards had his annex. 2. The second saloon he run was located on Broadway and Wash street. BALL PLAYER .- There is no market for two cent stamps unless you wish to sell them at a discount. In that event, anybody who has much use for them will buy them. Many mer-chants and others take them instead of

L. B.—1. There is no law in the United States L. B.—I. There is no law in the United States against putting the noose around a criminal's neck a second time, if the rope breaks in the first attempt. 2. There is no law in England which 'gives the party an outright acquittail if the hangman's rope breaks:''

J. A. L. S.—If A and C are playing euchre against B and D, and if A turns up a trump, B and C pass, and D orders it up, B can play alone, as the game is now frequently played. But this is not according to Hoyle, and is not the way the game was played originally.

A SUBSCRIBER.—To obtain a commission in

A Subscriber.—To obtain a commission in the army, if too old to enter West Point, you must either persuade the President to appoint you, or enlist in the ranks, be made a non-commissioned officer, be recommended for examination for a commission, and successfully pass it.

fully pass it.

Frank Raymond,—In the trick D'Alvini
does with a silver dollar and a bowl an ordinary silver dollar is used. It is kept spinning
in the bowl by the motion of the juggler's
hand, when the bowl is changed from one
resting place to another. The dollar is not a
mechanical contrivance of any kind whatever.

READER.—There is no train between New York City and Philadelphia, Pa., that runs at the rate of a mile a minute. The fastest train that runs between those towns or in this country is on the Pennsylvania Railroad, and it makes the distance between New York and Philadelphia, ninety miles, in one hour and fifty-two minutes.

READER.—Dante's Commedia, in its three divisions, L'Inferno, Il Purgatorio and Il Paradiso is partiy allegorical. Gabrielle Rosetti has written more than one work in an endeavor to show that the great poem is purely allegorical and is intended as a marked attack on the Church of Rome. This is much disputed by criticas.

day aggregated \$140,400; all registered 412 per cents at 108. The bond purchases to date amount to \$143,126,650, at a cost to the Government of \$166,871,380; \$56,502,500 4s cost \$72, New York City; American Grape Sugar Re-New York City; American Grape Sugar Refinery Co., Buffalo, N. Y.; sugar syrup, Havemeyer-Elder Sugar Refinery Co., New York City; Mattleson & Weichers' Sugar Refinery Co., and the Louisiana Sugar Refinery Co. GREENHORN, CRYSTAL CITY, MO.—In option

GRENHORN, CRYSTAL CITY, Mo.—In option dealing, the money put up to cover your purchase remains to your credit until the price reaches such figure as to use it up. If the price favors you, you get the money back, when you close your deal. You do not seem to understand the subject of option dealing clearly, and the subject requires too much explanation for the space in this column. EDWIN, St. Charles, Mo.—A question privilege is one by which a member rised defend himself from attacks, either in meeting or outside of it, or to inquire why rights of an assembly or his own have beinfringed on. It supersedes all motions cept a motion for adjournment. A question for information is one asked for a fuller derstanding of whatever is pending before meeting, and is always in order.

What They Will Do When the President Visits Orange, N. J. WASHINGTON, D. C., May 11 .- The Grand Army of the Republic is to hold a convention next month in Orange, N. J. President Har rison has been invited to be present and says he does not know thing to prevent his of the invitation. Orange is known as the city of the Harrisons. He will see a greater number of them there than he ever saw before. There is Uncle Ira Harrison, 3i years of age, the oldest living Harrison bora in Orange still active and going around attending to business. He voted for William Henry Harrison in 1836 and again in 1840 and walked a mile in November last to the voting precinct and voted for Benjamin Harrison and Levi P. Morton. He never voted a Democratic ticket in his life. Uncle Ira has seven unmarried grand daughters living with him and proposes if the President honors Orange with his presence at the meeting of the G. A. R. to meet him with his grand-daughters at the hall and strew the walk with flowers for him. of the invitation. Orange is known

United Brethren Conference

By Telegraph to the Post-Dispactit.
Physical Printegraph to the Post-Dispactit.
Printegraph to the Post-Dispactit.
Printegraph to the Post-Dispactit. cial says that at to-day's sessic the United Brethren Conference, mem and petitions from the different or ences were received from the Comm to whom was referred the new Constit and Confession of Fath. The to whom was referred the new Constite and Confession of Faith. The mittee reported affirmatively. Rev. of Michigan vigorously opposed the ceptance of the report, and presel, 200 petitions praying for its nonadop lettions from Ohio, Indiana, Illi-Eastern Nebraska and other praying for no change in the ce tution. Rev. Wood of North Michigan sented petitions praying for the same, question was put to a vote, and the new stitution was adopted 116 to 20. The min

Telegraph to the Post-Disparcit.
RALRIGH, N. C., May 11.—One of the

Famous in Trying to Pull 's Nose — Entertaining a d Company While Under Ar



ASHING-TON, May 10.—The court-martial of Brevet Maj. George A.Armes (retired), the man who became famous in a night through his attempt to pull the nose of Gov. Beaver of Penn-

sylvania, came to an weeks ago. Armes is a man of ntiarities. One of his own witnesse al called him a "crank." I was dis court-martial with two old cavalduring the trial and they told me teresting things about his early caserved with some distinction during

from 1862 until disabled and trans 1863 to the veteran reserve corps a gallant and very active youngste idle. He chafed at the inactive life of the reserves, and so, in the fal the resigned his lieutenancy to accept a which was then in the field with the the Potomac. There he attracted the n of Gen. Hancock and other distin-general officers and earned a breve of volunteers for gallantry in the las

spring of 1866 he was appointed Lieu-the Second United States Cavalry Second Dragoons) and went to the ent of the Platte. During the fall of year he was sent out on a scout with an r Lieutenant and a small party of troopers eturned to his garrison in a few days with of his men, and reported being attacked large band of hostile Indians, who had the other Lieutenant and several of the n. He said that he had succeeded in ching the fort only after desper-ly fighting his way through. The iir created a sensation, both in and t of the army, and Gen. Hancock urged

at Armes be made a captain in one of the ew regiments then being formed. He was accordingly appointed captain in the 10th calvary, and joined his new regiment in Western Kansas in the summer of 1867.

A GENERAL INDIAN WAR
was then in progress, and the calvary regiments on the frontier were kept constantly on
the go to keep the red devils away from the working parties that were then rapidly ex tending the Kansas and Union Pacific roads across the plains to the Rockies.

One night late in August, 1867, a column o seven companies of the Seventh cavalry and battalion of Kansas cavalry were encampe on the creek about three miles west of Fort Hays, Western Kansas. At about midnigh the distant sound of galloping hoofs was heard, and the sentries on out-post informed the commanding officer. Very soon two men rode into camp, and in a few moments more an orderly called all the officers to a consulta-

The strangers were Maj. Armes (he had been brevetted major in the regular army for gal-lantry at Hatcher's Run) and a negro orderly. Arms reported that while on an ex-ten ed scout northward toward the Re blican River with a squadron he had be attacked just at daylight three days be

There was no more sleep in the Seventh Cavalry or

KANSAS CAMF
that night. The troopers were roused out, and as each command was leady it marched down to the fort, where everything that could be spared was tumbled into the storehouse, even extra changes of underclothing, and all hands went to work to unpack a lot of pack-saddles just received there, and rig them up for use on a pack train of mules. The probability was that the disappointed Indians would hunt for Armes' trail, and follow it up, hoping to round him up, and, therefore, if the Seventh and the Kansas started at once in different lines it was more than likely that the "dog soldiers" would themselves be taken in. Just as the column was marching out of post Armes, who had ridden back to his quadron, came in at the head of his men. His head was bound up, and a bandage was on his left leg, where the trousers had been ripped open. Several of his men (there was no other officer with the command) also had on bloody bandages.

The Seventh Cavalry found no Indians and.

seg, where the trousers had been ripped open. Several of his men (there was no other officer with the command) also had on bloody bandages.

The Seventh Cavalry found no Indians and, finally striking the trail Armes made going out, followed it for about two weeks until it led them back to the point where Armes rode into camp in the night. No traces of Indians were found at all, except at one point where they had made a hunting camp, but the remains of the wick-i-ups (huts made of small poles) were pronounced by the guides—"Wild Bill" Hickok was one of them—to be at least three fears old.

Meantime, before

THE COLUMN RETURNED,
the report of Armes' fight had gone to Gen.
Hancock at Fort Lesvenworth, and he sent it to the War Department with high praise for the action, and recommended that Armes be breveted Lieutenant-Colonel to stimulate other officers. When Maj. Elliott, commanding the column of the Seventh Cavalry, made his report, Gen Hancock is said to have telegraphed the War Department to revoke the brevet, which, it was understood, had already be an made out; at any rate, Maj. Armes never received his brevet of Lieutenant-Colonel.

Armes's chief fault seemed an ambitious at omnivation, headed by the late John P. Usher, ex-Secretary of the Interior, went out there to inspect a twenty-mile section for acceptance by the United States. Armes was the hotel was along side the railroad track, just beyond the limits of the reservation.

The commissioners were accompanied by a string delegation from Fort Hays, had turned out to see and celebrate.

MAJ. ARMES WAS THERE,
and provided the personal on the second the party to the reception. He second the party to the reception.

strong delegation from Fort Hays, had turned out to see and celebrate.

and apparently managed everything pertaining to the reception. He excerted the party to the hotel dining-room, where a "banquet," magnificent for that section then, was partaken of. Wines and other failds were plentiful and free, and that meant much, when very plain whisky cost \$20 a gallon at that point. The inspection was very soon completed, and as the official party prepared to return eastward, its disbursing officer asked the hotel man for his bill of expenses, only to be told that "Maj. Armes astice everything, sir." Then the Commissioners paid their farewell respects in person to Armes and departed.

farewell respects in person to Armes and to parted.

Another charge, "breach of arrest," based on this incident, was tacked on to the list on which Ames was tried that winter at Fort Leavenworth, but he got off on the ground that his absence from the reservation limits on that occasion was to take one of his meals. He was not at all a favorite with the officers of his regiment; rather the reverse, but when he was tried and dismissed from the service in the summer of 1878 his conviction was secured by evidence which has been much criticised alone.

BLACK SILKS

Colored Dress Goods

AT THEIR NEW STORE,

501, 503, 505 NORTH BROADWAY,

N. W. CORNER ST. CHARLES STREET,

Will Offer as Extra Special Bargains FOR THE COMING WEEK:

The Following Splendid Dry Goods Plums

	1 case Printed Buntings, chintz colorings, at	5c per vard
1	1 case light grounds English Challies at	1-2c per vard
è	1 case Mohair Challies, beautiful goods, at8	1-3c per vard
•	1 case English Melanges, plain and striped, at	10c per vard
	1 case Flowered and Striped Mohair Beiges at12	
•	1 case Saxony Diagonal Melanges at	15e per yard
	1 case 40-inch American Pepper and Salt Beiges at	200 per yard
â	1 case 40-inch Reversible Saxony Plaids at	250 per yaru
t	1 case 40 inch English West Plants at	20c per yaru
t	1 case 40-inch English Wool Etamine at	ouc per yard
•	1 case 40-inch All-Wool Zephyr Suitings at	35c per yard
1	1 case 40-inch All-Wool French Serges at	40c per yard
1	1 case 54-inch light shades English Habit Cloth	50c per yard
	1 case 40-inch Black Lace Mohair Grenadines at	35c per yard
	1 case 40-inch Black Pure Mohair Bunting at	40c per yard
1	1 case 40-inch Black French Camel's Hair Serge at	45c per yard
	1 case 40-inch Lupin's Black French Grenadine at	50c per yard
	1 case 45-inch Lupin's Black French Tamise at	60c per yard
	1 case 45-inch pure Black Mohair Luster at	60c per vard
•	1 case 54-inch pure Black French Brilliantine at	80c per vard
•	100 pieces fine and and light Black summer Cashmere, so	
1	Delaine, at	Offe mon would
	25 pieces 40 inch Plack Name! Veiling with and	oce per yard
1	25 pieces 40-inch Black Nuns' Veiling, with and without	DOL-

by a large band of Cheyennes; he had for them off all day, losing no men, but having several slightly wounded, and during the night had built big fires and slipped away from the enemy, and by making a wide detour had eluded them. He had marched by night and lay hidden in the daytime, and when his command reached a point some ten or fifteen miles away from Fort Hays he had ridden anead for help and rations.

There was no more sleep in the Seventh Cavalry or

RANSAS CAMP

RANSAS CAMP

TOUSED 100 pieces line and sand for the short of the market with Hemstitched side band for trimming, At 60c, 75c, 90c and \$1.00 per yard case 27-inch Scotch Zephyr Ginghams.

1 case 27-inch Scotch Zephyr Ginghams.

1 case 27-inch extra quality Scotch Zephyrs.

20c per yard case 32-inch Scotch Zephyrs, the finest in the market. 25c per yard to pieces American Sateens, the very choicest goods. 12 1-2 per yard less with the seventh second and second s

goods and choicest patterns, no scrubs or cullings...25c per yard Also, new Parasols, new Sun Umbrellas, new Chantilly Flouncings, new Spanish Guipure Flouncings, new Swiss Hemstitched Flouncings, new Embroideries, new Lace and Silk Mitts, new Trimmings, new Silk and Lisle Ladies' Underwear, and new goods in every department, which are sold as low as any Responsible Dry Goods House in the

country can sell them and furnish the same quality of goods. We ask you to examine goods, compare prices and satisfy yourselves that you can save money by buying your DRY GOODS from the OLD AND RESPONSIBLE DRY GOODS HOUSE of

BROADWAY AND ST. CHARLES ST.

iiveliest towns in America. It has plenty of money and plenty of enterprising men who made their money there so fast and so easily in the development of the new iron and steel region that they do not besitate to risk it on a fair chance of making a reasonable profit. So Birmingham is to have a boil fight a regular Mexican buil fight, with all of its seductive fascinations. The buils, the toreadors, the matadors, and all of the paraphernalia, animate and inanimate, are to be imported from Mexico, which is next to Spain, the home of the original buil fight. Mr. Weightman is an old hand at buil fight. Mr. Weightman is an old hand at buil fight. Mr. Weightman is an old hand at buil fight. Mr. Weightman is an old hand at buil fight. He has been a spectator frequently, and he tells me that the buil fight fascinations that are known to no sport. The country will go wild

Congress after Congress passed into history, but the Armes case was written in the records of each, and Armes was still pressing his case. At last, in April, 1878, he was successful, and President Hayes reappointed him in the Tenth Cavalry, which he joined in Texas.

Bagain in a vory short time. In 1880 he was again brought before a court-martial, this time on the charge of stealing rations from his men while scouting in Western Texas, and shamming sickness to avaid the thought a same shamming sickness to avaid the thought a same shamming sickness to avaid the thought as a promptly found guilty and sentenced to dismissal. One of Fresident Gardiel's last official call acts, the day before he was shot, was to mitigate the sentence to a brief suspension for duty.

Finally, in 1884, Armes' health broke down and he asked for a few months' sick leave to get rid of thim and promptly ordered him between the sentence to a brief suspension for duty.

The authorities saw a chance to get rid of thim and promptly ordered him between the sentence to a brief suspension of cavairy, and a vacancy would occur in a very short time. He was examined by the board at San Antonio, Texa, about September 1, 1885, and an September 1, 1885, and an September 1, 1885, and an September 1 he was piacod on the shall min rank was promoted fly the was piacod on the shall min rank was promoted very soon to the full rank of Major; for he was then the ranking Capatian in rank was promoted very soon to the full rank of Major; for he was then the ranking Capatian in rank was promoted very soon to the full rank of Major; for he was then the ranking Capatian in rank was promoted very soon to the full rank of Gavairy, and a vacancy would occur in a very short time. He was examined by the board at San Antonio, Texa, about September 1, 1885, and on September 1 he was piacod on the shall be a served by the sh

AMUSEMENTS.

GRAND MUSIC HALL.

BOSTON SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA. TO MORROW NIGHT.

WILHELM GERICKE,

Mr. and Mrs. Georg Henschel, Solo Vocalists,

Mr. FRITZ CIESE, the Eminent Cellist.

A Brilliant and Varied Programme. PRICES—Reserved Seats, \$1 and 50c. Day sale at Balmer & Weber's. Box office opens at 7 p. m. Concert at 8 p. m.

OLYMPIC

TO-NIGHT, Last Performance of

CRYSTAL SLIPPER.

POPE'S MATINEE TO-DAY.

MISS ADA GRAY, EAST LYNNE, OR THE ELOPEMENT. Excursion on the Grand Republic Sunday afternoon, May 12. Boat leaves Locust st 1:30, Lesperance st. 2, Elwood st., Carondelet, 2:30. Admission, 10c.

MISSOURI GYMNASIUM, 814 St. Charles St. OPEN FROM 8 A. M. TO 10 P. M. HOT BATHS FREE.

ber. Sparring and fencing taught. Ap. t membership. \$10 per year, \$6 six mo GEO. J. PERCIVAL

515 OLIVE STREET, Electrical Constructing Engineer.

INCANDESCENT LAMPS FOR ANY SYSTEM.



If you want a Baby Carriage, it will pay you to examine the Portmann Patent Combined Baby Carriage and Cradle, and Patent Teeter Spring Children's Carriages

PORTMANN MFG. CO., Cor. 9th and Montgomery St. Wholesale and Retail. Send for Catalogue

ESTABLISHED 1859. CLEANING, DYEING AND REPAIRING.

SUITS CLEANED IN SIX HOURS.
Cleaning. St 00 | Coat.
50 | Pants. W. SURBLED,

 6 N. 6th st., bet. Market and Chestnut, St. Louis, Mo. Orders by express promptly attended to. SMITH'S CHEMICAL DYE WORKS. JOHN G. KEITH, PROPRIETOR,

JOHN G. KEITH, PROPRIETOR,
309 N. Seventh St.,
Is the cheapest place in the city to get suits cleaned
bound and repaired.
Suits cleaned, \$2; suits dyed, \$4.
Ladies' goods of all kinds cleaned or dyed.

Newland's College of Midwifery LYING-IN INSTITUTE. This is the only institute of the kind is the West in which regular physicians lect are, and which is connected with a lying in institute, so that students will receiv practical and theoretical lessons. Male an-temaile students admitted. The recula term will commonce March and Septembe

DR. H. NEWLAND, 1205 Chouteau av.

DIED.

ERTELL-PAUL ERTELL, Friday at 4 p. m., age 5 years.
Funeral from his late residence, 1412 Dillon street,

HELLER-AUGUST F. HELLER died Saturday May 11, 1889, at 9:30 a. m., aged 40 years 11 month

Funeral will take place from his late residence 4105 Natural Bridge road, on Tuesday, May 14, at 2 p. m. Friends of the family are invited to attend. HELMERICHS—BIRDLE M. HELMERICHS, nee Pate, wife of Adolph Helmerichs, Friday afternoon, May 10. 4:15 o'clock, after a long illness, at the age of 29 years, 8 months and 25 days.

Due notice of funeral will be given.

Lawrenceburg, Ind., San Francisco, Cal., and Cininnati, O., papers please copy. JOHANN-GARLAND JOHANN, son of Henry and Mary Johann, May 11, 1889, aged 5 weeks and 3

Due notice of funeral will be given. LEEDS-On his 10th birthday at Batavia, O., May ALANSON HALLSTED, youngest son of J. S. and S.

May 12, at 3 p.m. Interment at Bellefontain Cometery. M'CARTY-On the 10th inst., at 8 p. m., SABAH A. McCartt, after a lingering illness.
Funeral will take place Sunday at 2 p. m. 'from the family residence. 1427 Dodier street. Friends of the family are invited to attend.

PATE—On Saturday afternoon at 1:20 o'clock, JAMES E. PATE, beloved son of Mrs. L. J. Pate and husband of Nannie S. Pate, at the age of 35 years, 2 months and 19 days.
Funeral Tuesday afternoon, May 14, at 2 o'clock from No. 1008 Hickory street. Friends of the family invited to attend.
Lawrenceburg (Ind.), San Francisco (Cal. land Cin.

RIDER-Wednesday, May S. FRANK R. RIDER. Funeral from St. Patrick's Church, Sunday, May 12, at 2 o'clock.

CHAS. T. WHITSETT, UNDERTAKER, E'EGANT FLORAL DESIGNS

Next Thursday night and a week succeeding; matiness on Saturday and Wednesday. The grown folks have had their season at Grand Music Hall. Now the little ones will have a chance. SALVINI FAMOUS TROUPE

-OF-TRAINED ANIMALS,

MONKEYS, DOGS, GOATS, PONIES, ORANG OUTANGS, MANDRIL MONKEYS.

BABOONS, Etc., Etc. 130--ANIMALS ON THE STAGE--130 Of Different Sizes and Breeds.

A monster Gorilla at every ex-hibition. All highly educated as ADMISSION 25c AND ISc.

OLYMPIC Estimates on wiring houses and buildings furnished Beginning To-Morrow (Monday) Night, LITTLE LORD

FAUNTLEROY. By Mrs. Frances Hodgson Burnett. Every Evening. Matinee Wednesday and Saturday. OLYMPIC:

TO-NICHT. LAST PERFORMANCE CRYSTAL

SLIPPER! FREE. (FREE.)

TO-DAY. Two Grand Concerts by Prof. STAHL'S SILVER CORNET BAND and ORCHESTRA. ASSISTED BY ARTHUR WARE,

'DOC," KING OF CARDS In his Wonderful and Mysterious Card Illusions. AFTERNOON, 3. EVENING, 7:30. St. Louis Amateur Leag

Game called at 3:30 p. m. Admission to Concert and Ball Game FREE. Free grounds to Base Ball Clubs. Refreshmall kinds at the Gardens. Round-trip tickets from Sixth and Joeust and return. Week day Sundays, 10c. Children 5c every day. Buy trom Cable Conductors.

BASE BAL SPORTSMAN'S PARK TO

CHAMPIONSHIP GA' BALTIMORE VS. ST. LOUIS BROWN. Baltimore again To-Morrow and Tuesday

AT MUSIC HALL. EXPOSITION BUILDING.

TUESDAY, MAY 14

Formal Presentation of the POST-DISPATCH PARNELL

Defense Fund! (\$5,262.36)

THE PATRIOT PRIEST, Rev. Chas. O'Reilly, D. Of Detroit, Treasurer of the Ir

National League of America PRESENTATION ADDRESS BY MR. JOHN A. DILLON, Editor-in-Chief of the "Post-Dispatch.

MUSICAL ENTERTAINME By Prof. Moore and a numb of prominent Local Artists

MAYOR NOONA Will take the chair at 8 o'clock sl

COMMITTEE: Dr. Thos. O'l Wm. P. Smyth. L. Harriga

e Bonneville and Her Son, the eral, Made Immertal by Washington Ir-ing—The Effort Made to Baise a Monu-ment to Paine in St. Louis—New Fact



tion book, covered with red morocco, now before the writer of this article for the Sun-DAY POST-DISPATCH has the following pro-

"In justice to the life and genius of a great patriot and in commemoration of the services of the man whose pen made the sword of Washington invincible, we, whose names are hereto annexed, whereby a form ourselves into an association for the purpose of erecting a monument to the honor of Thomas Paine, and we hereby commission Wilson MacDonald & Co. to execute a colos-sal bust of Paine, with a suitable pedestalthe same to be paid for out of funds that may be collected for the purpose by this associa-tion; but with the understanding that no member is to be liable for any more money than his respective individual subscription. The association shall be known as the Paine



remember, refused and the right of sepulture denied. And it was this man whose pen did more to prepare people's minds for the Declaration of Independence than all others in "Washington's sword would have been

"Washington's sword would have been wielded in vain had it not been supported by the pen of Paine."
"Would St. Louis," it was asked, "deny admission in one of her parks to the marble effigy of this man?"
Would it have been in any way improper for St. Louis to honor Paine, the immortal author of "Common Sense," for here sleep some of his most cherished friends and most intimate members of his family, who were dependent on him in the days of their exile for guidance and support. In Beliefontaine Cemetery are the graves of his friend and the superintendent of his household, Mrs. Margaret Brazier Bonneville, and of her filiustrious son, Gen. B. L. E. Bonneville, who attained a worldwide celebrity in the pages of Washington Irving's book entitled "The Adventures of Captain Bonneville, U. S. A., in the Rocky Mountains and Far West."
Tom Paine and Nicholas Bonneville, the husband of Mrs. Bonneville, were members together of the National Convention during the most stormy days of the French Revolu-

together of the National Convention during the most stormy days of the French Revolution, and became fast friends. On the trial of the King Paine opposed inflicting the sentence of death on the unhappy monarch; urging in ou thereof the banishment of Louis and that be detained in prison till the end of the when the sentence of banishment should recuted.

en thereof the banishment of Louis and that be detained in prison till the end of the when the sentence of banishment should recuted.

'humane policy of Paine roused the ire of the faction led by Robespierre.

's imprisoned and barely escaped the 'te which awaited those who stood on the side of mercy. It is but relating . story to add in brief that Paine was rown into prison for the alleged crime of ling an Engli-thman, his real crime being the advocacy of mercy. His death warrant was signed, and the fatal mark chalked on the door of his cell; but the officer whose duty it was to mark with chalk the doors of the doomed prisoners blaced his mark on Paine's door as it stood open. When the guards gathered up the victims for the guillotine, his door was closed—the chalk mark was inside and therefore unseen, and he escaped.

If was during Paine's imprisonment that he wrote the second part of the "Age of Reason," rather a coarse diatribe against revealed religion which served to disgust and turn against him many of his former American admirers. The "Age of Reason" fell on an unreasoning age. As Mr. J. E. Remsburg in a recent study of Paine, speaking of the prevailing infidelity of the present time, asks:

"Does not every one of our greatest living scholars—Darwin and Draper, Huxley and Hasekel, Spencer and Tyndali—go far beyond him (Paine) in point of infidelity?

Paine returned to America in 1802. Nicholas Bonneville was one of his devoted friends. He edited a Republican paper in Paris, and on the occasion of Bonaparte's attaining the suppressed. He was reduced from affluence to poverty. Paine, with characteristic gratiude, invited Bonneville and his family to join him in America, offering them an asylum at his farm at Bordentown, N. J., or at New Boohellis, near New York City. Paine was worth aboue 50,000 and here the Bonneville and her husband, Nicholas Bonneville, for their deation and maintenance until they come the sone will be and her husband, Nicholas Bonneville, for their deation and maintenance until they c

S PAINE'S FRIENIS

RESTING PRACEFULLY INBELITY

CONTAINE CEMETERY.

Conneville and Her Son, the Gender Immortal by Washington Irro

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Paine in St. Louis—New Fact

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of the birthday of

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CHICAGO STYLE.

Business Transacted in the Venice of the By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH.

CHICAGO, Ill., May 11 .- In the celebrated CHICAGO, III., May II.—In the celebrated case wherein Counselman & Day, prominent Board of Trade operators, sued Charles C. Collins for the sum of \$31,000 lost in stock speculations, the report of the

than his respective individual subscription. The association shall be known as the Paine Monument Association."

Among the movers in the matter were L. T. Wells of Carondelet, Capt. Horace Fox, John J. Outley, the artist, and many others, but Mr. Wells, who was named as President, soon after dying, the project, it appears, also died with him. It was in contemplation to place the monument in Lafayette Park, unless permission should be refused. The almost plaintive wish expressed by Paine in his will "to be buried in the burying ground of the Quakers, a profession," as the says, "to which my father belonged, and in which I was partly brought up," was, as the reader will be made to the place to the pl

the stocks so that no loss should occur. The swords is that no loss should occur. The sword testimony of Mr. Day contains these words:

"Miliard told me that he was very much surprised to find that Mr. Collins had been gruity of embezzling money from the estate of Hobart C. Taylor, and that he had been speculating very wildly; that he had loss a very large amount of money; that he had no money himself, and more than that, he was income of the course of the conversation Mr. Miliard said he doubted if it would be possible to save Mr. Collins from the Penltentiary."

Counselman & Day held on to the stocks and claim that they lost \$35,- the flower taylor's mother, asked Fred A. The collins from the Penltentiary."

Counselman & Day held on to the stocks and claim that they lost \$35,- the lumberman, to see Counselman & Day see if the matter could not be hushed up. The desire was to keep the case out of court and not to create a scandile. Keep offered \$7,500, but the brokers would not accept less than \$10,000. Counselman & Day's claim of \$25,000, which had been left him by Mrs. Collins as a life interest, computed to be worth about \$20,000, given to him outright. He invested that money in real estate, and they should not scept the sworth about \$20,000, given to him outright. He invested that money in real estate, and the popular estimate of Mr. Collins' wealth is elseved that the is certainly worth \$150,- the line stock and the popular estimate of Mr. Collins' wealth is shout half a million. It is believed that he is certainly worth \$150,- the line stock and the propular estimate of Mr. Collins' wealth is \$31,000. Collins declined to pay, pleaded that the invested that money in real estate, and the propular estimate of Mr. Collins' wealth is shout half a million. It is believed that he is certainly worth \$150,- the first wealth \$31,000 the stock of the state of the

ON CHICAMAUGA'S FIELD

THE BLOOD-STAINED GROUND DEDICATED AND PRESERVED.

the Historic Field to Establish the Glory of the Dishonored Generals—His Experiences as a War Correspondent-To Be a

dence of SUNDAY POST-DE

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., May 9. =0 the thoughtful stu dent of our military history, developed in the late war, it soon becomes evident that two battles were pivotal in their consequences. One of these was Gettysburg and the other Chicksmauga. As the Government took that of Gettysburg and made of it a national shrine for all time to come, it was determined to

do the same by that of Chickamauga. An association has been orand an invitation ex-Confederates and Union officers yet alive to meet at Cincinnati and proceed by the Queen & Crescent Railroad to Chattanooga;

thence to the field, to define the limits and duly dedicate the same. The dedication of a battle-field is very like the naming of a newly-launched ship, for it is done with a bottle. The difference lies in the bows of the vessel, several bottles are broken

however, gives to Neptune what the jolly vets retain to themselves. For the Blue and the Gray to clasp hands over the bloody chasm there is nothing so facilitates and makes lovely the ceremony as some good champagne that is not extra dry, for that is generally extra The delegation gotten up from both sides.

now veterans of the late war, was sent to Chickamauga for the purpose of defining its limits and dedicating the field for all time to come as a shrine for the patriot pilgrims, from the whole country, to study its history of valor and manhood in the marble and bronze thereon erected to the memory of the dead and to the honor of those who live after to tell the story of THE BLOODY CONFLICT.

It seems strange that both sides of that ter-rible war should now meet to celebrate its most noted engagement. This strangeness, however, disappears when we look at it from a philosophical point of view. This teacher us that without regarding the moral question

Till the first in a should had a million bear of the control of th

We will place on our floors to-morrow (M prise the choicest goods in our stock, but owi have marked the goods so low that the prices sp

42 Walnut Bedroom Suits, 85 Antique Oak Bedroom Suit 120 Mahogany and Oak Bedro 25 Wardrobes (assorted), 18 Sideboards (all woods) 300 Extension Tables 500 Cane-seat Chairs, 65 Kitchen Safes, 40 Cook Stoves, No. 7, 5,000 yards Ingrain Carpets, 10,000 yards Brussels Carpets

OTHER GOODS AT E

GREAT INST 1128-1130---OLIVE

WEEKLY OR MON

Call and see our new line of Improved Uprigi

ment and the brilliant campaign that proceeded it, from a mountain load of error and misrepresentation, that this movement was inaugurated to have the Government make a National Park of the battle-field, so that interest in it and the Army of the Cumberland might be revived and the true story told. The origin of the Cumberland might be revived and the true story told. The origin of the Cumberland against stanton's Gen. Rosecrans was put in command of the Army of the Cumberland against stanton's wishes by Lincois, instigated thereto by Chase. Why the Secretary of War had not only lost confidence in Rosecrans, but hated him, is easily understood by those who knew the great War Secretary's peculiarities.

We had three great armies in the fileld, and as the war with us turned on transportation, that of the Cumberland was at the greatest disadvantage. On the left the James; this, however, of the Cumberland piercing the enemy's center had a thin line of railroad for transportation, that of the Cumberland piercing the enemy's center had a thin line of railroad for transportation, that of the Cumberland piercing the enemy's center had a thin line of railroad for transportation. All the stant of the Cumberland piercing the enemy's center had a thin line of railroad for transportation of supplies and troops that calling for an army to protect at all times, forced deliays to rebuild after every move forward. Yet it was the more important of the three, for it not only threatened cutting off supplies for Lee's army, but menaced him from South. Victories planned by McCleilan, Burnside, Hooker, Mead and Grant merely drovethe for the comberland was a stant of the cumberland was all the story from the Army of the Cumberland for the cumberland was all the story of the Cumberland was all the story of the Cumberland of the transportation of supplies for Lee's army, but menaced him from South. Victories planned by McCleilan, Burnside, Hooker, Mead and Grant merely drove the Confederate forces back on their supplies. Victory from th

Confederate forces back on their supplies.
Victory from the Army of the Cumberland meant to drive them into the sea. And yet this important force under Rocecrans had no aid, not even sympathy, from the War Department at Washington. Stanton was impatient at the continual call for troops and supplies, and exasperated into violent denunciations at the delays he could not see were absolutely necessary.

THE INFORTUNATE CONDITION was aggravated first by a confidential letter from Gen. Garfield, then Gen. Rosecran's Chief of Staff, placed there by Secretary General type of all animals of to-day which are distinguished by having hoofs. Its scientific name is Phenacodus-primaevus. The fostil was discovered several years ago in the Wind River Valley of Wyoming Territory and was atterward secured by Prof. Cope, who learned of the chromstance.

of the circumstance.

The preservation of the animal is remarkable. It had apparently lain down to die in the clay, and the body remaining undisturbed, the bones were not scattered. In appearance the skeleton is not formidable. The animal, the skeleton is not formidable. The animal, which is believed to have been full-grown, was not when alive much larger than a sheep or a yearling caif. What first strikes the observer is its remarkable preservation. The smallest bone appears to be preserved. Apparently the animal sank down in the clay exhausted and went into its last sleep. The carcass was not disturbed, the bones were never acattered and the skeleton was gradually, in the course of thousands of years, transformed with the surrounding earth into stone. The skull has some resemblance to that of a horse, but is more of the general type of the rhinoceros. There are no tusks, but slight protuberances which indicate an approach to them. The teeth have much the same character as those of modern animals. Each of the four feet has five long and slender toos, which have the general appearance of human fingers, except that each of the toes is capped with a small, perfectly shaped hoof, which is a copy in miniature of a horse's hoof.

The animel, Prof. Whitfield says, fed on plants and flesh, as it was bestable to procure the one or the other. The cartilaginous portion of the skull at the mouth is wanting, but the general structure is similar to that of the rhinoceros, which has the long pointed lip like the beginning of a trunk for the purpose

BATHED IN HER BLOOD.

A BEAUTIFUL YOUNG WIFE SLAIN BY HER AGED. HUSBAND.

icide Follows the Deed of a Jealous Spouse
—Elopement, Murder and Suicide
Bunched Together—Murder in the CourtRoom—White Caps Dosed—Shovers of
the Queer "Pulled"—Stabbed With a Date



and killed his young wife, and then put a bullet in his own breast with fatal effect. The gedy took place in the house of Mrs. Ford's other, 111 Brown street, where the untunate woman had been stopping for me weeks past. This morning about her, and finally, without any provocation ever, shot her twice, death being instantaneous. The report of the pistol was off to the West Twelfth Street Station, and in breathless excitement informed the police of what had occurred. A number of officers imlistely started for the scene of the tragedy. There was an excited crowd about the place, but no one, except the officers, a few of the nds, and the reporters were admitted to the house. The scene that presented itself to

STRETCHED THE LIFELESS FORK

of Nellie Ford. She was in the same position
as that in which she had fallen a few moments
before. Upon examination, it was found that
one of the balls had entered the center of the
chest and the other had entered the body just
above the abdomen. The face of the woman
had been one remarkable for its beauty. The
eyes were large and blue, with heavy, dark
eyebrows, while the high, broad forehead
gave the face an intellectual look.

In the room, presumably the kitchen, was
the form of Patrick Ford. The floor was covered with blood, which flowed freely from the
converted it into cash and fied to this country.
Two days later the crime was discovered, and
\$2,000 found in Sallmas' deserted apartments.
The fugitives were tracked to this city and arrested on a telegram from Mexico. Nine thousand dollars in diamonds and
money were recovered from them,
they be not a subject.
Two days later the crime was discovered, and
\$2,000 found in Sallmas' deserted apartments.
The fugitives were tracked to this cup value on the country of the police, and were not given the opportunity to confer with reporters or lawyers.
On April 29 they were brought before the
police, and were not given the opportunity to confer with reporters or lawyers.
On April 29 they were taken aboard a
Southern Facific train for Mexico in charge
of Chief of Folice D. C. Hennessy and a deetting was a discovered, and
25,000 found in Sallmas' deserted apartments.
The fugitives were tracked to this cup in diamonds
and dollars in d

door, in one of the back rooms, was

wound in his breast. He was conscious of all pitifully at every thrust of the doctor's probe the body, just above the heart, and was cut out of the back. Though Ford is about 60 years of age he does not appear to be more than 50.

years of age he does not appear to be more than 50.

FORD WAS SO JEALOUS

of his wife that she was compelled to leave him and went to live with her brother, Michael Madden. Ford often visited her and always quarreled with her. He was continually accusing her of being out with other men. Last Wednesday Neilie Madden—for she insisted upon being called by her malden name—agreed to work as a domestic for Mrs. James Reagan, who lives across the street from the Maddens. This morning she went over to see her sister-in-law and while there her husband came to see her. He accused her of intimacy with another man, and followed up the charge by striking and then shooting her in the breast.

Mrs. Ford came from England about seven in the breast.

Mrs. Ford came from England about seven
years ago and everybody speaks highly of
the dead woman's moral character.

A Wealthy Man Charged With Murder

By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch.

DENVER, Colo., May 11.—The preliminary nation of C. W. Hatch, who is charged with the murder of Henry Hatch, his uncle, is with the murder of Henry Hatch, his uncle, is now on trial at Burlington, Colo. Henry Hatch was found murdered in his cabin on April 2. There was a blow across the forehead, and three gashes in the head. C. W. Hatch, the nephew, accused of the crime, is from Boston, and is said to be a member of the firm of Hatch & Goodman, and the General Agent of the Travelers' Insurance Co. for the New England States. He is reported as worth a quarter of a million dollars. A few days formerly assistant cashier of the Northworth a quarter of a million dollars. a lew uny-before the murder C. W. Hatch was in Den-ver, and went out to make his uncle a visit, Suspicion fell upon the nephew, and the Cor-oner's inquest returned that Henry Hatch oner's inquest returned that Henry Hatch came to his death by being pounded on the head with a blunt instrument of some kind in the hands of a party supposed to be C. W. Hatch. The Sheriff of Pontiac, Mich., where Hatch was then, arrested him, and he returned to Colorado for the preliminary hearing. He is being defended by his wife's uncle, A. J. Poppleton, tormerly General Attorney of the Union Pacific at Omaha, and C. S. Thomas of Denver. A known motive for the crime seems to be wanting, so far as C. W. Hatch is concerned. The deceased had an insurance of from \$1,000 to \$10,000, but as C. W. Hatch is wealthy this is known motive for the trime of from \$1,000 to \$10,000 but as C. W. Hatch is wealthy this is not considered a good reason. The murder is a mystery and many believe that the nephew is not the guilty party. It is thought that if the nephew did kill the uncle it is because of some family secret, or that they had a sudden quarrel. O. W. Hatch is well-known in Denver, and many people here believe in his innocence, until some stronger evidence is produced, or a motive shown for the murder. Some hold the theory that Hatch gave his uncle some money, and that after he left the old man was robbed and murdered by the robbers.

His Own Judge.

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH. SIOUX CITY, Io., May 11.-Last spring J. R. Barr was arrested at Ida Grove for selling liquors in violation of State law. The District Court found him guilty and sentenced him to pay a heavy fine. He failed to pay and was confined in jail to serve out his sentence. His sentence expired just in time to give him an opportunity to change his clothes and rush to the depot to catch the train that brought him to Bloux City to serve on the petit jury, that yesterday convicted him of violating the United States reyenue laws. His action on the jury showed that he was at least conscientious in discharge of his duty. Last April he was arrested by a United States Marshai for seiling liquor without Government license. The Grand-jury indicted him and He pleaded guilty. The whirlings of time brought the indicted man to Sloux City to sit as a juror. Judge Shiras was disposing of Criminal business. Six indictments had been returned by the Grandjury that indicted Barr, to which pleas of guilty had been ordered. The court presented these indictments to the jury yesterday and instructed them in each case to return a verdict of guilty. The indictment of Barr with his plea was among the batch. Neither judge, attorneys, court officials, nor the jury for one moment suspected that Defondant Barr had any connection with Juryman Barr. The jury retired and voted according to Instructions and Juror Barr silently voted for his own conviction and will again pay a penalty. Court found him guilty and sentenced him to

Demi-Monde to the Rescue

Louisville, will soon be placed on trial for her erty, on Wednesday evening, February
It is understood that her case had partially heard by the grand now in session, and that nout doubt it will return an indictment for

interest in the murderess and yesterday began to collect the amounts subscribed by the girls who belong in the houses of lil-fame.

One place raised \$65\$ in cash yesterday and the others are expected to 'farnish as much if not more. As yet Clara's only attorney is A. D. Warner, and the rumor that C. D. O'Brien, W. W. Erwin and James Markam would assist in the defense has not yet been verified.

By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch.
Kansas City, Mo., May 11.—James Smith who was arrested three weeks ago for robbing the Armourdale office of the Badger Lumber Co., while on trial in the court of Justice of

the Armourdale office of the Badger Lumber Co., while on trial in the court of Justice of the Peace Lewis, in Kansas City, Kan., this afternoon at 2 o'clock, suddenly rose from his seat, drew a knife, rushed upon Detective Gilley and cut his throat, inflicting a probably fatal wound. Smith then turned to fiee, but just as he was going out the door was shot and killed. Over a dozen snots were fired at him, five hitting him. Gilley himself fired four and haloney was probably the fatal one. Thomas Laven, an accomplice of Smith in the burglary, was in the court-room at the time and escaped during the confusion that followed the cutting and shooting. Smith was 22 years old. Gilley is about 35 years old, and has been connected with the police force for several years. Gilley had incurred Smith's enmity by working up the case against him. As Smith dared towards the door to escape he stabbed Policeman Maloney, who afterwards killed him, in the left leg, causing a slight fiesh wound. After Smith was dead some excited person in the court-room fired several shots into his body.

Charles Dukes, a young man who was in the court room as a witness, was struck in the right leg by a stray shot. The wound is not serious.

Mexican Forgers Extradited.

ning, in a fit of rage and jealousy, he shot

Mexican Forgers Extradited.

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH. NEW ORLEANS, La., May 11 .- On April 5 two Mexicans, Manuel Perales De Salinas and Dronsia Blanco were arrested here for having obtained \$20,000 or more by forkery and robobtained \$20,000 or more by forkery and forbery from a firm in the city of Mexico. Salinas, an employe of the company, made its deposits in the Mexican National Bank on March 27. He was given checks and drafts amounting to \$20,811.23 to deposit to the company's credit. With the assistance of Blanco he forged the teller's aignature, appropriated the paper, converted it into cash and fied to this country. Two days later the crime was discovered, and

A Murderous Police Officer.

Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch. KANSAS CITY, Mo., May 11 .- The killing of the colored youth, William Stewart, by Sergeant Cahill of the Kansas City, Kan., police geant Cahin of the Kansas City, Rain., police force, is still a subject of much interest in that city. George Haines, the greece, at 2304 North Third street, who employed Stewart, says that the boy was honest and did not steal, even when the best kind of an opportunity was given him to do so. R. T. Helen, who had also employed Stewart, pronounced him to have been truthful and trustworthy, and never having, to his knowledge, committed any crime but that of "shooting craps." The testimony of these men was not asked for by the coroner. No one was examined at the inquest, who had been near enough to Cahill and Stewart to overhear the first words exchanged by them, a short time before the killing. Probably the only persons who did so were William Anderson and William Brown, colored boys, each about 1b years old. Anderson says that when Stewart told Cahill it was none of his business where he (Stewart) got the cigarette he was smoking. Cahill kicked and struck him, but Stewart refused, whereupon Cahill kicked and beat him, Stewart striking back and jerking himself loose, whereupon Cahill kilcked and beat him, Stewart striking back and jerking himself loose, whereupon Cahill kilcked him. rce, is still a subject of much interest in

harm has befallen him. Mr. Burwell was formerly assistant cashler of the Northwestern National Bank and manager of the Clearing House, but is now employed as traveling salesman for the Lehigh Coal Co. Two weeks ago yesterday he left for Superior, Wis., and was there when the strike of the dock hands was declared. It is said by one of the employees of the company, that in some trouble that occurred on the latter knocked down three men; whether they were in any way connected with his disappearance is unknown. He should have reported at the company's branch office in Superior every day if in that vicinity, but has not done so, and the company, in this city, have not been able to learn his whereabouts. The Lehigh Coal Co. has for several days been trying to learn his whereabouts.

His Loving Sister Clung to Him.

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH. of fail life and the tribulations he is now ex periencing for defrauding the Hannibal & St Joseph Railroad of \$5,000 while acting in the capacity of cashier of the freight department in this city, Ferry H. Kent is solaced and cheered up by a sister, a very prepossessing young lady, who takes greatly to heart her brother's unenviable plight. She arrived here from Chicago yesterday afternoon and went straightway to the county jail, where the meeting between the two was of the most loving character. The experts are still at work on the books of Kent and if any shortsages have been discovered they are not prepared to make them public. Officials of the road, seen to-day, refused to speak on the subject, saying they knew nothing, as yet, as to what the investigation had disclosed. To-day the bail for Kent, fixed at \$20,000, was reduced to \$5,000 and f r this his sister succeeded in securing bondsmen and young Kent was released this evening. Joseph Railroad of \$5,000 while acting in the

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH. CLEVELAND, O., May 11 .- At noon on Thurs-Thompson, of Merchant avenue, who move here a year ago from Cincinnati, left the Tremont Street School to go to her home, only two blooks away. She was accompanied by another lie girl to within a block of her home. In hist time until this she has been as much lost to her parents and friends as if the earth had opened and swallowed her. Within three hours after her disappearance the police and a number of clitzens were at work for her discovery, but as yet without the slightest result. Telegrams of inquiry have been sent all over the State and descriptive circulars. The whole city is taking a deep interest in the matter. A vague rumor is affoat that Maggie was seen in a remote part of the city during the same evening with a woman who was dragging her along. She is a remarkably beautiful and bright child and devotedly attached to her parents. Her father and mother are both prostrated with grief and worn out with the vain seach for their child. here a year ago from Cincinnati, left the Tre

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch.
LOUISVILLE, Ky., May 11.—Near Win resterday Milton Richmond, a big, black ne gro was shot to death while eloping with a young white girl. There is no better family in the Bius Grass region than that of Judge Ned Strong of Winchester. When he learned yesterday that his 16-year-old granddaughter, Lydia Strong, had run away with Richmond, the who was known as a bold, desperate fellow, the called on his friends to pursue. The girl's father was away from home. A party of twenty started on horseback and overtook Richmond on the turnpike, about fifteen miles from Winchester. Judge Strong called upon him to surrender and in reply received a shot, which pierced his hand. Richmond broke for the fields after his shot, but a voiley from the pursuers brought him down, pierced

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparce.
NEW ORLEANS, La., May 11.—To-day Anton George Von Sous, the amateur detective, who caused the arrest of one Dr. Fahey, an inno-

caused the arrest of one Dr. Fahey, an innocent man, and charged him with being a fugitive from justice from Kansas City, was fined \$25, or thirty days, for being a dangerous and suspicious character. He was unable to pay the fine and was remanded to the work-house. Von Sous is a Polander who has been in New Orleans a year. He is a cabinet-maker, but in impecunious circumstances. He was in communication with the Wichita Detective Bureau of Kansas, from which he was to receive a detective's commission on a payment of \$3.75.

This agency is similar to those in Okiahoma and other new places. Circulars are sent out by the thousand, and for a certain sum anybody is placed on the rolls as one of their agents, and also provided with a badge. Von Sous will work out his fine in the street gang.

His Life for Bemorse. JACKSON, Mich., May 11 .- R. Irving Latimer

was this morning sentenced to State Prison for life for the murder of his mother, on January 25 last. Latimer showed the same nonchalance upon sentence being pronounced as he has throughout the trial.

Mrs. Latimer was found on the morning of January 25 lving dead on the floor of her bedroom, with two bullet-holes in her head. The body was covered with blood, as was also the bed, floor and window sill. The crime has never been paralleled in brutality in this State except by the Crouch murders. Suspicion at once rested upon the murders woman's son, who went to Detroit the evening previous to the murder. He was identified by train men who swore he left Detroit the night of the murder, returning there early next morning. He denied this, swearing he stayed the night in Detroit. He was arrested on his return here next morning and the evidence against him at the trial was so conclusive that the jury found a verdict of murder in the first degree.

Shot by the Guard.

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch. St. Paul, May 11.—On Thursday morning three of the guards at the workhouse took Park to make roadways, fix lawns and do general work. Among the prisoners taken out was James Wilson. The guard noticed that Wilson was going too far away from him and called to him to come back, but instead of doing so he started to run. The guard called on Wilson twice to balt. Wilson kept on running, and the guard fired, hitting and stopping him. He had been hit in the left arm and the bone had been smashed by the bullet. It is charged that Wilson's wound was neglected and that the desire of the Work-house authorities to maintain secrecy in the matter induced them to refrain from calling in the proper medical aid. Park to make roadways, fix lawns and do gen

One of the Jesse James Gang.

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH. ST. PAUL, Minn., May 11 .- The passengers on the incoming Manitoba train, from Monticello this morning, were greatly interested in a heavy shackled passenger, guarded by in a heavy shackled passenger, guarded by three attendants. He was no less a personage than Charlie Marston, bearing many aliases, but well-known as one of the original Jesse James gang. He was being taken to Stillwater to serve out a sentence of two years and six months, for larcency in one of the western towns of this State. Between here and Monticello this morning he passed his time in writing several letters, one of them being to Mrs. Jesse James, another to Bill Howard, of Miles City, Mont. Many stories were related to the passengers of his doings in the west previous to his arrest.

She Followed and Found Her Child.

CAIRO, Ill., May 11 .- Mrs. Anna Ashby of Lewisville, Tex., arrived in the city to-day in search of her child, a little girl 4 years old, art to go with him, but Stewart refused, whereupon Cahill kicked and beat him, Stewart striking back and jerking himself loose, whereupon Cahill kilcked and beat him, Stewart striking back and jerking himself loose, whereupon Cahill killed him.

Another Missing Man.

By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch.

Minneapolis, Minn., May 11.—The friends of W. E. Burwell are somewhat alarmed at his unexplained absence from the city. He left Minneapolis two weeks ago and none of his friends or business associates know where he is. They are beginning to fear that some harm bas befallen him. Mr. Burwell was hard. who, she alleged, had been abducted from her

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH BROWNSVILLE, Tex., May 11 .- Recently, in Matamoras, a conspiracy was discovered to rob the Voquetas ranch, on this side of the rob the Voquetas ranch, on this side of the river, and abduct Senor Miguel Lopez, the owner, and hold him for ransom or by torture force him to disclose where he had money. Col. Fregedis Cavazas, with a detail of the Third Cavairy, took precautions to foil the bandits and no raid was made. On Tuesday night, as Garzia was coming from his ranch on the other side of the Arroyo, he was fired upon by a party of men, who shot his hat off and wounded him in the arm. It is thought the assault grew out of an old fued with the Loya family, one of whom he killed.

White Caps Tackle the Wrong Party.

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch. received here in regard to a desperate encounter that took place near Wallonia, Trigg County, between Lafe Gray and his friends County, between Lafe Gray and his friends and a band of White Caps, who, at the time of the encounter, were on their way to Gray's house to whip him for alleged cruelty towards his wife. Gray had been notified that they were coming, so he and some friends armed themselves and hid in a grove near his house. From their place of concealment they opened fire upon the White Caps as they approached, and in the melee that followed John Ferguson and T. B. Wilson, White Caps, were shot, and, it is thought, fatally wounded.

Strangled Her Babe,

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH. HOPKINSVILLE, Ky., May 11 .- Miss Creas Gregory, an unmarried young woman, who resides with her aged father in Muhlenber County, gave birth to an infant several days county, gave birth to an intent several days since, which, in her anxiety to conceal her shame, she strangled to death and buried in the woods near by. The grave was so shallow that hungry dogs dug the infant's body up and a neighbor passing the spot yesterday found them growling over it. She drove them off and taking up the mutilated body gave it over to the authorities for burial. The woman still iles in a critical state and will be arrested if she recovers. f she recovers.

Paris (Tex.) Filling Her Penitentlary.

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch.
PARIS, Tex., May 11.—Dave Augustus, white man, was seriously cut last night while engaged in a fight with a negro woman named Lou Bedford. The woman was arrested and gave bond. Parker Kemp was brought in from Atoka last night and lodged in the Fed-eral Jail, on a charge of attempting to rape a little girl at that place on last Tuesday. Nineteen persons have been sentenced to the penitentiary during the present term of the District Court.

River Pirates in the Tolls,

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH. Waterproof, La., accompanied by Deput Sheriff J. W. Stewart of Tensas Parish, arrive here to-day armed with a requisition for Dun-can Smith and son Holmes, the river lew days ago by Marshal Pitzpatrick. Mr. bildberg recovered about 5000 worth of his go. A. He paid the \$150 re-ward offered for the prisoners' apprehension.

A Brigadier Convicted of Embezzien

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparce.

NEW ORLEANS, LA., May 11.—Henry M.
Frisble, convicted for embezslement, was today sentenced to the penitentiary for one
year. He is a member of the bar and was
once convicted in the United States Court for
pension fraude. Frisble was Lieutenant Col-

Sending a Witness Away.

Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH COLUMBUS, O., May Il.—The criminal action against Ross Jackson, a commercial traveler, charged with seducing a young girl named Henley, was brought to a sudden stop to-day in Judge Pugh's court by the discovery that the girl's father had compelled her mother to leave the city because she was about to ap-pear as a witness in Jackson's behalf. The ease was continued until the mother can be found and brought into court.

After Her Sister's Betrayer,

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH.

DENVER, Colo., May 11.—A Salida special says that early this morning Herman Belson, oreman of the San Luis Valley Graphic, was shot at twice by Miss Mary Palmer near the Graphic office for the seduction of her younger sister. The weapon was a 22-caliber. One bullet missed and the other grazed Beiton's nose and cheek. Miss Paimer was accompanied by a younger brother, from whom she obtained the revolver.

Stabbed With a Date-Hook,

WILMINGTON, Del., May 11.-Salvatori Papio, a prosperous Italian fruit dealer, of this city, stabbed Samuel Edwards, a negro, this afternoon, in the formers store. The negro entered the store and got into a discussion with the Italian, finally striking him several times. The Italian retaliated by catching up a date-hook, and plunged it into the abdomen, side, and head of the negro. The latter staggered to a drug store from whence he was conveyed to the station. He died within an hour. The Italian submitted quietly to arrest.

An Aged Villain.

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH.
HOPKINSVILLE, Ky., May 11.—Jas. Mathews, an aged citizen of Crittenden County, was eaught in the very act of committing an outrage upon the person of a little 7-year-old rage upon the person or a little 7-year-old daughter of a Mr. Tabor. Upon account of his age no violence was used against the so-ducer, who is past 80. He promised to leave the State. The girl has for years been a cripple from white swelling.

For Shoving the Queer,

Fy Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH. FINDLAY, O., May 11 .- Perry Halleck Porter of Butler, Pa., was arrested here to-day by Deputy Marshal Fritch, charged with counter feiting. He disposed of \$200 of the stuff within a day or two, and a large quantity of it was found in his possession. Porter has been here for some time in the capacity of boss tank builder for the Standard Oil Co. He has been jailed.

Two Arkansas Criminals for Ohio,

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH. LITTLE ROCK, Ark., May 11.-Deputy United States Marshal Faulkinburg started to-night States Marshal Faulkinburg started to-night for Columbus, O., having in charge Rev. Jas.

H. Snowden and Martin Thorp, whom he will place in the penitentiary at that point, where Federal prisoners from this State will here-thousands of dollars to this county and South-thousands of the country and the place in the penitentiary at that point, where Federal prisoners from this State will here-after be confined. Snowden was convicted of robbing the Post-office at Center Ridge, and given three years. Thorp was found guilty of counterfeiting and sentenced to five years imprisonment.

Another Okiahoma Victim

Br Telegraph to the Post-Disparch.
READING, Pa., May 11.—Word has reached here that Dr. J. M. Brause, who left this county for Oklahoma about four weeks ago, has been murdered. He had \$2,000 with him and his body was found in a creek, his money and valuables gone. He was 30 years of age, His friends here are very much exercised over the report.

Two Boy Duellists.

PARKERSBURG, W. Va., May 11 .- Alber Ferguson, a boy 19 years of age, shot Thomas Fiynn, another boy about the same age, on West Fork while they were hunting. The boys, it appears, fell out about a young girl and fought it ont with their guns with the above result. Ferguson is still at large. Minor Crimes,

PARKERSBURG, W. Va., May 11 .- White Cape in Randolph County, the night before last, and gave him a terrible threshing with withes. Dawson was accused of too great familiarity with the feminine population of the locality. He is said to be in a critical con-

She Wouldn't Incriminate Ber Husband. By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch.

CINCINNATI, O., May 11 .- Viola Schmidt, the young wife of a criminal, was sentenced to the penitentiary to-day for one year, for forging a check for \$70, which the court feels oure she did at the command of her husband. Not one word of testimony could be extorted com her, tending to implicate her crooked

Got Tired of Starving.

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH. LOUISVILLE, Ky., May 11 .- William B. Cheno with, in jail for forgery, has been trying to himself to death for the past three days. He changed his mind this morning when Jailer Bailey sent him a bowl of soup and a nice breakfast. He ate it and is now getting well.

Wilmington's Whipping Post Patronized. WILMINGTON, Del., May 11 .- The quarterly able in the number of lashes laid on by the able in the number of history on the backs of twelve men. Three of them received forty lashes each for highway robbery.

Minor Crimes.

FLINT, Mich., May 11.—Geo. Burns, employed at the Chicago & Grand Trunk Depot in this city, attempted to murder Thomas Wilson, a colored man, this afternoon by shooting him with a revolver three times. One shot took effect in Wilson's head, another in his breast and the last in the right leg. Wilson, aithough badly hurt, will live. He alleges that Burns was the cause of the breaking up of his home. The would-be murderer was captured and placed in jall.

SEDALIA. Mo., May 11.—Joe Williams.

captured and piaced in lail.

SEDALIA, Mo., May II. — Jos Williams, colored, the sneak thief killed by a police officer in Kansas City, formerly lived in this city, where his mother and several brothers now reside. There is a warrant here for his arrest for drawing a pistol on an officer who caught him in the act of stealing chickens. He and his brothers have been often in the Police Court here.

Police Court here.

New Orleans, La., May II.—George Dunn, who shot and killed James Weir, foreman of Washington Fire Co., No. 20, on election day, and who was convieted of manslaughter, was sentenced to ten years' hard labor in the State Penitentiary. Dr. Deschamps, the vile murderer of little Juliette Dietsch, comes up for sentence next Monday.

Braywaya M. Ai., May II.—Sergt Longley

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., May 11.—Sergt. Longley of the East St. Louis police arrived to-night and returned with Tom Lancy, who is wanted for burglary and larceny. The Sergeant fully identified his prisoner and paid the officer, Theo. Veltch, the reward offered for the capture.

BONHAM, Tex., May 11.—Will Fletcher, a 13-year-old boy, in the eastern part of the city, was struck on the head with a beer bottle by a negro boy this morning. His skull is crushed and he will not recover. The negro was arrested and is in jail.

A Close Contest.

by Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH.

LONG BRANCH, N. J., May 11,—Following Lone Branch, N. J., May II.—Following is the result of the pigeon match to-day between Wm. Graham and Taber Barber of Brooklyn on one side and Thomas 8. Stone and Edward Price on the other for a stake of \$200, a dinner for the party and a valuable Parker gun to be presented to the marksman making the best score, Hurlingbam rules: Graham, 25; Par-ker, 19. Total, 42. Stone, 20; Price, 20. To-tal, 40.

onel of an Indiana regiment, Colonel of the WIND ACCOMPANIED THE SHOWERS.

Effect Seems to Be Good-Croppings.

By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch. tant elements have entered into the crop situation within the last ten days. First, the high winds; second, the rains. The winds, high winds; second, the rains. The winds, where they prevailed in full strength, were detrimental. The rains were quite general throughout Minnesota and Dakota and were everywhere beneficial. Some of the southern counties in Minnesota, however, appear not to have been visited by the soaking so much needed. There were some limited areas also at the North where no rain fell. With these exceptions all parts of the wheat growing country received rain and was benefitted. The wind storms preceded the rain while the ground was yet dry. They swept over the Red River Valley and across Western Dakota and Eastern Minnesota generally. How great the damage is can not be very clearly estimated.

The damage appears to nave been confined principally, however, to land that had been summer fallowed, specially tilled, and which was, therefore, light and dusty, and to land lying up high or along the edges of the timber. The summer fallowed land is estimated at 10 to 15 per cent of the entire acreage in Western Minnesota and Eastern Dakota, and a large proportion of that escaped damage by the wind.

proportion of that escaped damage by the wind.

Land on which the seed was drilled in did not everywhere escape harm, for at some points even this deeply sown seed was uncovered by the fury of the gales, which filled the air with dust and sand so dense that it was imporsible to see over a distance of 200 feet.

In Clay County, Minn., the temporary damage will amount to 10 per cent, but Wilken County, just south of Clay, appears to have escaped damage from the winds, except to a limited extent. The counties north of Clay, and the corresponding counties on the opposite side of the Red River, in Dakota, all suffered more or less. In Becker County the crops seem to have been blown out very extensively. It will require several days for the crops to so far develope that an approximate extent of the damage will be known.

Rain Mived With Beadly Lightning.

Rain Mixed With Deadly Lightning.

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH WICHITA, Kan., May 11 .- Last night and today a three-fourths inch rainfall has greatly rightened the crop prospects. Late this evening lightning struck the Benev clent Home, damaging the building considerably and badly shocking the inmates. One was seriously injured.
Early this morning a barn belonging to Gus Hannan, nine miles southwest, was set on fire by lightning and four horses, some farm machinery and grain burned. The loss is estimated at \$2,000, with no insurance.

Thirsty Crops Drank Their Fill

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH was broken to-day by a fine rain, the first that and vegetation were suffering very much. In

And the Heavens Opened.

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch.

BLOOMINGTON, Ill., May 11.—Several quite heavy showers fell in this vicinity, this forenoon, doing great good to crops and putting or more troublesome. A very welcome and refreshing drop in temperature followed the rain, ending the severest hot spell ever known in May.

Nokomis Hears the Welcome Patter,

NOKOMIS, Ill., May 11 .- A fine rain fell in THE DEATH BOLL

Died at 107-Vacancy in the Banks-Mo tuary Matters. By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH. ROCHESTER, N. Y., May 11 .- A remarkabl

death occurred in this city to-day in the demise of Patrick Feehery. He had reached the age of 107 years, and was without mise of Patrick Feenery. He had reached the age of 107 years, and was without doubt the oldest person in western New York, and one of the oldest in the State. He was wonderfully preserved for one of his age. Every morning it was his custom to take a short walk after breakfast. He frequently attended the Immaculate Conception Church, of which he was a devoted communicant up to within a short time of his death. He had read many books and newspapers. His eyesight was remarkably good. Mr. Feehery was able to tell many interesting reminiscences of his early life. Patrick Feehery was born in Kings County, Ireland, March 16, 172. He married in his native country, and by the Union had four children, three sons and one daughter. Sometime during May, 1842, Mr. Feehery, accompanied by his family, emigrated to America, taking up his residence in this city, Since then Mr. Feehery's wife and children have died, the last one, a son, seventeen years ago. Mr. Feehery lived with his daughter-in-law, Mrs. Johanna Feehery, and 4wo grandsons, James K. and Martin J. Feehery. This evening Mrs. Elizabeth Dunn, aged 30 years, and a neice of Mr. Feehery, who has lived in the next house to his home for twenty years, died from the shock occasioned by her uncle's death.

Cleveland's Law Partner Dead. NEW YORK, May 11 .- Ex-Congressman Lyman K. Bass died at the Hotel Buckinghan this afternoon of consumption and heart failure. He was 54 years old. He was formerly a partner of President Cleveland, Mr. Bass was District Attorney of Eric County after the war and was Congressman from 1871 to 1875.

Dropped Dead.

PARKERSBURG, W. Va., May 11 .- Howard Chillicothe, O., and son of Lawrence T. Neal, this city, dropped dead at a hotel in Harris burg, Pa., yesterday. The body of Mr. Neal was brought here this evening. Mr. L. T. Neal, brother of the deceased, is the probable candidate of the Democrats of Ohlo for Governor.

Death of a Leading Citizen.

By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch.

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., May 11.—A dispatch was received to day from Hamburg, via Monti cello, announcing the death of Z. P. Stell Clerk of Ashley County. He was a leading citizen of Hamburg, and had filled the office two terms.

By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch. BUFFALO, N. Y., May 11.—Supt. Austin Stickney of the Eric County Penitentiary, died of appoplexy at to-day's ball game between the Buffalos and Syracuse Stars.

While Witnessing a Ball Game

Last Selon of a Famous Sire. PARKERSBURG, W. Va., May 11.—The last descendant of Lewis Wetzel, the celeberated Indian fighter, died in Marshall County las Thursday in the person of Mrs. Rhoda Gosney at the age of 95 years.

Death From Dropsy, NEW YORK, May 11.—Lieut, Henry M. Schaeffer of the United States Navy died at the Naval Hospital, Brooklyn, to-day, from dropsy. His body will be taken to Illinois for interment.

ByTcleFrend to the Post-Dispatch.
WRATHERFORD, Tex., May 11. - Imi

watherford, Tex., May 11. — Immense coal deposits, aggregating 10,000,000 tons, have been recently discovered in this county and a company of capitalists have sunk a shaft and have fine samples of bitaminous coal on exhibition. The product of these mines will be marketed in this city at a net cost of \$5.50 per ton. An independent line of railroad will be be constructed from this city.

CREAT MAY SALE!

IC DRESS GOODS ARGAINS

200 Pieces 40-Inch All Pure Wool, Silk Finished

Henrietta Cloth,

In all the New Spring Shades of Serpent, Apple, Copper Mahogany, Gobelin, Reseda, Metal, Blue-Grey, French Grey, Golden Brown, Garnet, Sapphire and Cardinal,



PER YARD.

ACTUAL VALUE, 65c PER YARD

To secure a good assortment of the best shades come early in the morning. This is the Biggest Dress Goods Bargain of the Year.

PENNY & CENTLES

BY THEIR OWN HANDS. Cady's Desperation—Swallowed Laudanum

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH. DETROIT, Mich., May 11 .- Ches. E. Cady of Auburn, N. Y., father of D. E. Cady, who mysteriously suicided here Thursday, arrived here to-day. Mr. Cady is nearly 60 years old, and was deeply affected at the sight of the dead body of his son. After arranging to take the remains home with him to-night, Mr.Cady said: "My boy Daniel was the youngest of three. He was 21 years old and he had no reasons for committing suicide. Dan never showed any signs of insunity, but about a month ago I found him crying one evening. He told, after much hard pressing, that he was suffering from hemorrhoids and said I

Hanged Himself. By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch.
Topska, Kan., May 11.—The shrunken body of Olof Hammerbeck, an inmate of the State insane Asylum, who mysteriously disappeared in November last, was found to-day hung to a in November last, was found to-day nung to a beam in a secluded part of the haymow of the asylum stables. There it had hung for nearly six months and was only discovered by the removal of the hay, which had concealed the body and kept the disappearance of Hammerbeck a mystery.

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch.

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., May 11.—Word from Stuttgart, Ark., says that Mrs. Mary Parks committed suicide, swallowing two ounces of laudanum. No cause is given. The suicide

A SOLDIEB OF FORTUNE. The Checkered and Romantic Life of French Officer.

Ry Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH

CHICAGO, Ill., May 11 .- Austin Zaremba le 78 years old, but he is still able to converse in eight different languages, so well have his mental faculties been pre served. Although he is not now too proud to wear a common watchman's badge, his weakened arm is able to do little more than carry his old cane. There was a time when Napoleon feared his might and had him banished from France. Born in Holland in 1816, he grew up to be a man imbuned with all the patriotism that the natives of that doomed territory are known to possess. He went to the Prussian military school as Berlin, then conducted under the care of Frederick III. When he left college he could speak Russian, Bohemian, Italian, German, French and Polish. He was a lieutennat in the Prusian army at that time, but there was no war in which to exercise his untamed spirit and display his military attainments.

of Paris, under protection of Sw soldiers. In London I became the paymar of the Polish refugees, but I grew thred of and came to America in 1854. When t bellion broke out I organized the Guards here in Chicago and was at on missioned Captain of Company G. Regiment, Volunteer Militia. I through the war without a scratch." MCapt. Zaremba is now head marsha the Poles in Chicago.

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch. Kansas City, Mo., May 11.—An attem being made to establish a steamboat liveen Kansas City and St. Louis. One boats likely to used is the Will S. formerly an Ohio River steamer. The lis already plying upon the lower port the river, but is not as well adapted He told, after much hard pressing, that he was suffering from hemorrhoids and said I would not care to live if I were similarly affected. Dan was a good boy, though of a little wild and flighty disposition. He never drank to excess, but he was always somewhat of a 'girl boy.' He worked for about two years in a hardware store at St. Paul, until a year ago this spring, when he went to work for my second oldest son, E. W. Cady, who is in the wholesale produce and commission business at St. Paul. Last September he came home. Last week Dan talked considerably about going back to St. Paul, and I coaxed him to wait a few months. It seems to me that he did not know himself what he wanted. A few days before he left he asked his brother if he would ship his trunk to St. Paul if he should leave suddenly."

It transpired to day that young Cady lost all his money in a house of ill-fame here. This is the only known cause for the suicide.

Hanged Himself.

Sunday Closing on the Kaw.

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch.
Kansas Citt, Mo., May 11.—Chief of Police speers said to-day that, so far as lay in his Speers said to-day that, so far as lay in his power, he would carry out to the letter the order of the Police Commissioners that all saloons be closed from midnight Saturday night until 4 o'clock Monday moraing. Orders to this effect were issued to the police at roll-call this evening and will be again to-morrow morning, and they will be instructed to see that back and side doors are kept closed as well as front doors. All salcons with drawn blinds will be under suspicion and will be watched. The new patrolmen will be in ordinary dress and will cause "spotters" to be somewhat ineffective.

A Phenomenal Rise.

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH. CINCINNATI, O., May 11 .- Everybody is su prised at the boom in gas stock in Cinciana. It reached 216 to-day and was hard to obtain at that figure. Not long ago it was considered high at 190. Gas for two years has been selling lower than it was ever sold before.

This is the Season In which to purify and enrich the blood, rest lost appetite and build up the nerves, as the is now especially susceptible to benefit from cine. The peculiar medicinal merit of, and the derful cures by Hood's Sarsaparilla have n the most popular spring medicine. It cures scrofels asit rheum and all humors, billousness, dyspepsia headache, kidney and liver complaints, catarrhan all affections caused or promoted by low state of the

Hood's Sarsaparilla "My little boy was so hadly afflicted hat the whole top of his head was nass of matter. I dectored with him t and no relief, and then I heard of Hoo rilia. I gave him one bottle, and thare we wonderful improvement. I then got one be and that cured him completely. I wor without hood's Saraaparilia in its house, to my children for a spring medicine." Market Lerror. 1641 Hogan st., St. Louis, Mo.

The Spring Me

Hood's Sarsaparil

CITY NEWS.

A BUSINESS suit at D. Crawford's Talloring Department for \$25, same suit elsewhere will cost \$35; business suit for \$35, same suit elsewhere \$45; a dress suit at Crawford's for \$40, same suit elsewhere \$75; dress suit for \$45, same suit elsewhere \$90; dress suit \$35, same suit elsewhere \$90; dress suit \$60, same suit elsewhere \$100. These are facts which can be proved if you will call and investigate them

For Trunks and Traveling Bags Go to the manufacturer's, where you have a large assortment to select from and at lowes es. Basket and steamer trunks a specalty. Trunks covered and repaired.

Dr. E. C. Chase,

HERKERT & MEISEL.

Corner of 9th & Olive streets. Set of teeth, 58. PRIVATE matters skillfully treated and medifurnished. Dr. Dinsbeer, 814 Pine st. R. WHITTIER, 617St. Charles, cpres diseases

tion, indulgences. Call or write. FORCED A SALE.

nercial Affair Bearing Resembla to a Swindle.

By Telegranh to the POST-DISPATOR. SHAWANO, Wis., May 11 .- The Menomon Indian, logs, amounting to about eighteen indian, logs, amounting to about eighteen million feet, were resold yesterday on new bids. The first buyer was the licensed trader at the agency, and the second or present buyer is David Jennings of North Port, who is a brother of the agent. This sale will probably be confirmed as under existing circumstances it is not likely that any considerable advance can be got over this sale, and if not sold this year the logs will not bring half as much after being worm-eaten a year on the banks of the streams. This sale is just about what the stumpage would sell for if the timber was sold for the benefit of the whole trice. While this sale will hardly pay the bills for putting the logs on the banks of the rivers and the few individuals allowed to lumber will have little or nothing left. This illustrates the wisdom and policy of the present agent, who has vigorously opposed the bills in Congress for the sale of this vest amount of timber for the general benefit of the whole tribe, to be kept by the Government as a special fund and the interest paid annually pro-rata to the tribe. To those living near the reservation and observing the modus operandiand the influences and those most benefitted, it is easy to see why the present policy is in favor and what were the strings and wires that were pulled to secure the opposition of Commissioner Atkins and the Indian office, and even the Interior Department, to the bill for the gale of this pine in bulk. The time may come when the facts would become interesting to the public and also those engaged as the peculiar friends of "poor Lo" in skinning him." on feet, were resold yesterday on new

WABASH BAILWAY. The Only Niagara Falls Through Car Rout

Between St. Louis and New York. On and after Sunday, May 12, 1889, the alace sleeping cars between St. Louis and few York City, via Toledo, the Michigan Cenral Railroad and Niagara Falls, thence over e New York Central & Hudson River Railad, landing passengers at the Grand Cenl Depot, Forty-second street. The New *k Fast Express leaves St. Louis daily at

m., arriving at Grand Central Depot, rk, second morning at 7:20. Ticket 7 North Fifth street.

Umpire Decker's Suit. graph to the Post-Dispatch. cTSBURG, Pa., May 11 .- A. K. Scandrett etary of the Allegheny Base Ball Club nal League in the suit brought against it W. Decker for salary as umpire. The t the National League really is. It is t the National League really is. It is that the League is not a partnership, nere voluntary association for the purcentioned in its constitution. The clubs oned in the plaintiff's ffildavit are not ers of the association as clubs, but have the right to appoint delegates and gregate delegates from the said Nationague. Further, it is held "that no club rectly or indirectly connected herewith plaintiff, probably by mistake, referred a corporation, whereas it is a corporation, whereas it is alw a limited partnership. That

e plaintiff, probably by mistake, referred the Pittaburg Athletic Association, limited, a corporation, whereas it is uply a limited partnership. That der the said League or Association the Sec-yalone has the power to employ umsubject to the Board of Directors, and id unpires are under the sole control lirection of the Secretary, and all ngagements are made with the understanding that the umball only be retained so e shows himself competent to fill in. The affiant says that plaintiff wither rules and regulations before the trace of his alleged employment, and made his agreement with N. E. Young with reference thereto. The affiant is informed and believes and expects to be able to prove the appointment of Decker was never appoved by the Board of Directors of the League, and that Decker was dismissed from the position for gross incompetency, and because he failed utterly to properly discharge his duties as umpire of the games in various places at which he was assigned for duty."

Handsome Mrs. Barrett Elopes. Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., May 11 .- Last Tuesday morning Mrs. Lillie Barrett, a handsome rith her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Hobart. Louisians, Mo., and has been separated r some time from her husband, who lives in assas city, Kan., called at the home of Wm. mneil, 146 James street, Kansas ty, Kan., and asked permission to stay ternight, which was accorded her Tenneil.

Tenneli, 146 James street, Kansas City, Kan., and asked permission to stay over night, which was accorded her, Tenneli ing an old friend of the family. This value a good-looking man shout 30 years of e called at the house and asked for Mrs. arrett. He said he was connected with the Chicago A alton Railroad and had come to take Lillie to the Union Depot to meet that place. Mrs. Barrett left she house with him, bidding Mr. and Mrs. Tennell good-bye. Soon after her departure elegrams were received from Mrs. Barrett's mother, asking Lillie to come home. It was learned at the ticket office that a couple answearing to the description of the stranger and Mrs. Barrett had purchased tickets for Leavenworth. It is supposed they have eloped.

Repairing the Work,

raph to the Post-Dispatch. tion is called for May 21 to decide upon the question of issuing \$15,000 bonds with which to repair the County Court-house, which was caked by the cyclone of February 19, 1888. appropriation was asked of the State, but bill failed to pass, and now the citizeng of county are going to take the matter up.

By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch.

VANDALIA, Ill., May 11.—A farmers' mass eting was beld here to-day for the purpose considering the extertionate prices of bindved not to purchase any twine or binders

abination prices between this date and
ac 6; also that they would support no canate for office who would not oppose and

Sale With a String to It

clearaph to the POST-DISPATCH. TISVILLE, Ky., May 11.—It is reported to that F. B. Harper has sold his three is, Libretto, Valuable and Lavine Belle, asiday of St. Louis for \$30,000. Cassiday is to have been excited and it is thought the will not go.

PATRONIZE SEE BRANDT'S \$3.00 LINE A RUSHING SALE MOI

GENTS' LOW SHOES

Calf and Dongola. Cents' Prince Alberts.....\$3.00 Cents' Southern Ties \$3.00

We have above in Narrow, Tipped, Medium and Wide Toes, every size and width, thus enabling us to give you a perfect fit. For STYLE, COMFORT, CONVENIENCE and SOLID WEAR they cannot be equalled.

Broadway and Lucas avenue

Mail Orders carefully filled. Open every Saturday Night until 10:30.

rich country which rumor reported as being situated several hundred mills in the interior. Glowing accounts were rife descriptive of this district and its fertility. It was said to be an immense country, covered with dense forests district and its fertility. It was said to be an immense country, covered with dense forests of cam wood, that its soil contained many large and valuable deposits of gold, and so pientiful was the supply of ivory, that the natives, who had but slight idea of its value, built around their towns large defensive walls or barricades consisting entirely of elephants' tusks.

The importance of preserving to themselves the cultivation of these rich fields had been recognized by the sayages near the sea.

built account dheir town sirry defeasive value, built account dheir town sirry defeasive value, built account dheir town sirry defease of the hand the town sirry defease of the hand to the town sirry defease of the hand town sirry defease of the sirry defease of

AFRICA NOT SO TERRIBLE

AN EX-UNITED STATES CONSUL DECLARS. THE DANGERS ARE EXAGGERATED.

Traveling Far Into the Interior of the Dark Continent in Perfect Safety and With Little Difficulty—The Natives Well-Behaved and Peneerful—Stanler's Wenderful Tales Probably Highly Colored.

[Written for the Sunar Post-Disparch.]

Residing for many years in Africa under such conditions as brought me in blose contact with its native population, I had peculiar opportunities to learn several of their dislects and observe closely the people. The experience which I have had with the Africans was secured through travel in the interior, between Daloney and the country of the Makololos. For some time lived with the natives as one of the control of the withing which we would have to cross a stream extensive the control of the Makololos. For some time lived with the natives as one of the control of the wide with the native population of the Makololos. For some time lived with the natives as one of the control of the Makololos. For some time lived with the natives as one of the control of the Makololos. For some time lived with the natives as one of the control of the Makololos. For some time lived with the natives as one of the control of the Makololos. For some time lived with the natives as one of the control of the Makololos. For some time lived with the natives as one of the control of the Makololos. For some time lived with the natives as one of the control of the Makololos. For some time lived with the natives as one of the control of the makeon of the control of the makeon of the control of the contr all my people sassi-wood. I tried to dissinim, but no, he had eaten food with me an all my people sassi-wood. I tried to dissuade him, but no, he had eaten food with me and his laws made it necessary that he should discover and punish the thief or pay me for what I had lost. I then attempted to get the "fetich" man to refuse to apply the test, which is often fatal. This he declined to do, but for a present, he said, he would arrange matters that no harm would be done; not being able to do better, I gave him a bribe and trusted to him. In the case of the trial of my people they all were "proved innocent." The "fetich man" accounted for our losses by charging spirits with having made the thefts. This relieved Bokar from all responsibility and placed the matter in the hands of the "fetich man," who promised to punish the spirits. We remained at Bokar's town two months, when we started on our resturn journey, arriving at the beach without accident, after an absence of more than nine months, with a large and valuable lot of ivory and other products.

months, with a large and valuable lot of ivory and other products.

During my trip through interior Africa we traveled over an immense district, among a savage people, but in entire safety and without danger except such as came from natural causes. What it was possible for us to do in this part of Africa it is possible for another to do in any other part of that continent even if it should be in the neighborhood of the headwaters of the Congo, for the traveler comes in contact with the same forces everywhere. Murder, cruelty and rapine should never be made a necessity. On the contrary, a peaceful course should be desired and sought, and the wonderful stories of Stanley's troubles would not be chronicled.

HENRY F. DOWNING,
Late United States Consul, Loanda, Airica.

WHITE GOODS

All from Last Week's Big New York Purchases. Come and see if they are not good bargains and just what you need.

Now. sheer India Linen for this sale will go at 5c per yd, and worth from 10 to 20. l-wide Nainsook Checks, will go at 71/2c per yd, worth 10.

Will be sold as they are, one lot of fine India Linen, got wet in a railroad wreck, will be sold at 50 per yd. They are of tine quality and worth 5 times 5.

One lot of fine imported India Linen, got damaged in ocean transit, but in fair condition, will be sold at 10c per yd, and worth 2½ times 10.

For this sale will go a regular 74c quality Plaid Nainsook for 5c per yard and fine Sheer India Linen Plaits go at 74c per yard and regular 10c quality Piques in this sale at 10c per yard, and regular price 15c. Fancy Piques in this special sale 121/2c per yard and worth and would be cheap at 20c. Fine fancy woven Organdie Stripes at 715c pe yard, and well worth 124gc. Fine sheer fancy fast colored woven India Plaids at 10c per yard, and well worth 15c. Fine Solid Color Plaids, Satin Checks, pink, blue, cream, white and black, all at 10c per yard for this sale and would really, considering quality, be cheap at 15c.

Money Will Buy White Goods | Well, Here is a Go For You on Wash Goods Bargains Most Pronounced That Will Tickle and Please You.

Lawns go Monday for 2½ o per yd. Any quantity of full standard Calicos, including blues, fast blues and Sateen finished Calicoses, all go at Solper yd, and regular 7½ quality real 10c goods for this sale will go for 5c per yd in full line splendid styles of fasoy dress Ginghams and solid and lancy striped and Plaid Seerauckers, all for 5c per yd.

Don't miss this 32-inch finest sheer and elegant styles Zephyr Ginghams and Stripes, all go at 15c per yard in this sale and worth 25c.

For this sale 100 pieces dress styles 32-inch China Blue Penangs; regular price, 12½c.

Last Week's New York Bargain Purchases in Embroideries. 22-inch Swiss Flouncings at 20c per yard for this sale and worth 35c.
45-inch Swiss Skirting at 35c per yard for this sale and worth 50c.
45-inch Hemstitched Swiss Skirting Embroid ery at 50c per yard and worth 75c.

Special Lace Skirting Bargains For This Sale. 45-inch Egyptian Lace Skirting at 25c per yard worth 50c.
45-inch Black Spanish Guippre Lace Skirting to and worth DOC.

45-inch Black Spanish Gulpure Lace Skirting for
this sale at 75c per yard and worth \$1, and at \$1 per
yard real value \$1.50. and at \$1.25 real value \$1.75.

Drapery net \$1.35 per yard and worth \$1.75. For
other special bargins see Globe and Republic.

1520, 1522, 1524, 1526 Franklin Avenue.

New Railroad Enterprise in New Orlean By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH.

NEW ORLEANS, La., May 11.—Before the Streets add Landings Committee yesterday ex-Gov. Warmoth. who is largely interested in the New Orleans. Fort Jackson & Grand Isle Railroad, made a brief statement concerning the enterprise. He said it was the intention of the company to make Algiers the terminus of the company to make Algiers and section with the Canal street ferry, to which all passengers will be transferred. In Algiers a handsome depot will be erected for the accommodation of passengers, and also a large warehouse for the storing of fish and oysters, the shipment of which, from Grand Isle to this city, will be no insignificant portion of the road's business. The route will be from Algiers, through Gretna and the swamp to the Bellechalse plantation, and thence through the sugar and orange plantations on the river to Fort Jackson, where a connection will be made with boats on the Socola Canal for Grand Isle. A sub-committee will make a trip over the proposed route, with ex-Gov. Warmoth, next Monday morning. in the New Orleans, Fort Jackson & Grand

Rockwell's Successor. By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH. INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., May 11.—The success of Charles H. Rockwell as General Passenger Agent of the Cincinnati, Hamilton & Dayton Railway is at last known, and his name is E. O. McCormick. McCormick has been the General Passenger Agent of the Monon road for several years, and has made a marked success in the position. He will have control of fewer miles of road in his new place than at present, but the sairary of \$3,600 will acceed what he now receives by \$600 per year. He will assume control of the passenger department of the C., H. & D. on May 15, when Rockwell enters service with President Puilman of the Puilman Car Co. A successor must now be appointed to Mr. McCormick. There are some indications that S. M. Guthrie, now representing the Monon road at Cincinnati, will be the fortunate man. Railway is at last known, and his name is E.

Railroad War.

the Lehigh Valley and Reading Railroads has broken out into active hostilities. Wrecker of the Reading last night fastened cables to s of the Reading last night as which the Lehigh bridge near New Ringgold, which the Lehigh Valley had erected over their tracks. A team Valley had erected over their tracks. A team of becomplives was attached, the bridge Valley had erected over their tracks. A team of locomotives was attached, the bridge pulled down and the timbers scattered along the line. The affair has caused great excitement throughout this section and may lead to serious collisions between the companies and their partisans.

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH. LOUISVILLE, Ky., May 11 .- Donald McDonald General Manager's office, will, on May 15, be come assistant to General Manager Harahan of the C. & O. Alfred Kellond, now assistant to the Vice-President, will resume his old position of assistant to the General Manager. McDonald's place has been offered to a former employe of the L. & N., who is now with another road.

Pushing Into Iowa.

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH. WINONA, Minn., May 11 .- It is announced on what seems to be good authority, that the Winona & Southwestern Railroad Co. is pre-paring to extend its lines into Iowa at once. Matters have been lying idle for a few days, pending negotiations which have been ac-complished, and work will be resumed. The company let the contract yesterday for depots on the line between here and Deer Creek, and this means the resuming of work. The depots this means the resuming of work. The depote are to be completed by July 1.

BALTIMORE, Md., May 11 .- Under the Baltimore & Ohio schedules, taking effect Sunday May 12, through sleeping car service between New York, Cincinnati, Chicago and St. Louis is established. This service was interrupted in 1884 by the Pennsylvania road refusing to haul Baltimore & Ohio trains. This new arrangement is effected by reason of the Baltimore & Ohio traffic arrangement with the Reading and Jersey Central roads.

Fast Time to New York. CINCINNATI, O., May 11 .- The Chespeake

hio Railway to-night put on its train called the Fast Flying Virginian of Pullman coaches, leaving here at 6:30, through without break to New York, via Washington. It will try to make fast time. The Bee Line Aquatic Stock Restrained.

CLEVELAND, O., May 11.-Judge Stevenson urke to-day restrained the Bee Line Railroa Company from watering its stock to the amount of \$5,000,000 and consolidating with the Big Four Line.

Edison Sues His Partners, Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, May 11 .- Edison, the electrician has brought suit against John T. Tomlinson and Ezra T. Gilliland, his two former asso ciates in business, to recover the sum of \$200,000. When Edison organized his phonograph company he divided seventeen hundred shares of stock among his assistants, including Gilliland and Tominson. Soon afterwards the latter persons persuaded Edison to sell all the stock in the company, which could be done at a high figure. This Edison agreed to do, and received back all stock he had given his assistants. In order that they should get advantage of the higher price expected to he obtained Tominson and Gilliland succeeded in selling stock to Jesse Lippincott for \$500,000. At the same time Gilliland sold his agency right in Canada to Lippincott for \$500,000. At the same time Gilliland sold his agency right in Canada to Lippincott for \$500,000. At the same time Gilliland sold his agency right and the phonograph stock was concealed from Edison and the latter brings suit to receive the concealed from Edison and the latter brings suit to receive the concealed from Edison and the latter brings suit to receive the concealed from Edison and the latter brings suit to receive the concealed from Edison and the latter brings suit to receive the concealed from Edison and the latter brings suit to receive the concealed from Edison and the latter brings suit to receive the concealed from Edison and the latter brings suit to receive the concealed from Edison and the latter brings suit to receive the concealed from Edison and the latter brings suit to receive the concealed from Edison and the latter brings suit to receive the concealed from Edison and the latter brings suit to receive the concealed from Edison and the latter brings suit to receive the concealed from Edison and the latter brings suit to receive the concealed from Edison and the latter brings suit to the Post-Disparch.

JEFFERSON DAVIS,

Be Characterizes Lord Wolsely's Criticism as Libellous Statements.

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch.

NASHVILLE, Tenn., May II.—The description of himself in the North American Review for himself in the North American Review for

LOWER THAN BEASTS.

The Hypnotic Powers Exercised by a Depraved Woman-Resultant Crime.

stories over in Oxford about Eva M. Cresley the convicted murderess and her victim Emma Jane Burdick. In the homely phrase of the country side, "Emma Jane was under a speil," and "spot" Crosby had charmed the i girl to death. The belief is general that the woman, who has been sentenced to eleven years imprisonment for participation in a most revolting crime, exercised a strange power over her victim. There are not many people in or about Oxford who care to discuss the story with a stranger, or indeed in their own families. The Crosby woman was so unutterably low, so lost to all decency and womanhood that she was placed on a level with the beasts of the field. The orgies that were carried on in her house shocked the entire neighborhood. The meekness and craven quiescence of the man she called husband, elicited the contempt and disgust of all who knew of his passive ind ifference to his wife's open amours, and the family had been very generally shunned. When Crosby was found hanging cold and stiff in his wood-shed one morning nobody believed that he had committed suicide. He hadn't the courage, they said, to kill cat, and when it was given out that Eva Crosby had made a statement, in which she said her husband had murdered Emma Burdick and had buried her body in a swamp, the people scoffed at the very idea.

The counsel for the defense made the most of this, however, and sought to prove that Crosby had committed the murder and then had been driven to self-destruction by the pangs of remorse. The District-Attorney was unable to successfully combat this theory with direct or even strong circumstantial evidence, and the probabilities are that the mystery of poor Crosby's death will never be solved. All the evidence, however, goes to prove that Mrs. Crosby possessed the power of controlling the mentality of at least two persons, her husband and the girl in whose tragic death she took, perhaps, a principal part. That she hypnotized Crosby and compelied him to become her assistant, is borne out in her statement made before a justice of the peace. spell," and "spot" Crosby had charmed the

GEORGE W. CHILDS.

the 60th Birthday Anniversary of the Philanthropic Newspaper Publisher.

By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch. PHILADELPHIA, May 11.—To-merrow will be George W. Childs' birthday and as the event falls on the Sabbath the printers througho the country, or rather those east of the Mississippi River, to-day set up their '1,000 ems.' On each anniversary of Mr. Childs' birth every printer east of the Mississippi donates proceeds from the setting up of 1,000 ems of type to the Childs-Drexel fund. Those west of the Mississippi do the same on the anniversary of Mr. A. J. Drexel's birth. The fund will some time in the future be used in the establishment of a lasting monument to the two benevolent gentlemen named, probably in the erection of a home for indigent and aged printers. The anniversary of the birth of the publisher of the Ledger was further celebrated here to-night by a banquet given by the International Typographical Union ex-Delegates' Association. Mr. Childs to-day received many letters of congratulation. They came from printers, printers' unions, publishers and authors. Among them was a letter from the venerable Robert C. Winthrop of Boston, who will to-morrow complete his 80th year. Mr. Childs will to-morrow be 60 years of age, and, as he sat in his office to-day, the large-hearted philanthropist looked at least ten years younger. He is enjoying most excellent health and the second of the s type to the Childs-Drexel fund. Those we

office to-day, the large-hearted philanthropist looked at least ten years younger. He is enjoying most excellent health, and says he never felt better. In modestly speaking of the many tokens of esteem received, Mr. Childs remarked that he especially appreciated the evidences of respect from the printers, and the speeches delivered at their banquet to-night showed the great love and esteem in which he is held by the printers in this city.

BUTLER AND PORTER. A Bit of Testimony That Does Not Help the General's Case. By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch.
Boston, Mass., May 11.—Samuel Carpenter

of Malden left the United States Navy in July 1865, with the rank of ensign aboard the sloop-of-war Portsmouth. The Portsmouth was one of the fleet engaged in the capture of New Orleans. Ensign Carpenter kepts adaily journal from the day he entered the navy until he left and this, covering a period of nearly five years, is exceedingly interesting reading. It is voluminous and, among other things, tells something of interest in regard to the epithet war now progressing between Admiral Porter and Gen. Butler. The question has been raised "Did Porter drop down the river deserting Butler and his forces previous to the 24th of April." To this question the daily journal of Mr. Carpenter answers "No." That is to say that no where previous to April 24 does an entry appear of Porter going down the river, and on the other hand shows that Farragut's ships were scattered all the way down the river and on the other hand shows that Farragut's ships were scattered all the way down the river to the "bar" so that Porter could hardly have passed down without being seen.

JEFFERSON DAVIS.

He Characterizes Lord Wolsely's Criticism

Sank FRANCISCO, Cath, May Journal of Senate Committee on Relations With Canada, E. M. Herrick, President of the Pacific Pine Lumber Co.. tastified relative to the lumber frade of the Northwest. He explained in detail all facts tending to support his protest, and that of all lumbermen, to any change in the existing to support his improved in British Columbia. The abolition of the duty on lumber for entry in the solution of the duty on lumber for entry in the country would, in his jndgment, be abouted the lumber industry in the Northwest.

The committee on Relations With Canada, E. M. Herrick, President of the Pacific Pine Lumber Co.. tastified relative to the lumber trade of the Northwest. He explained in detail all facts tending to support his protect, and that of all lumbermen, to any change in the existing to support his protect, and that of all lumber for entry in lumber for entry in the solution of the duty on lumber for entry in the solution of the duty on lumber for entry in lumber for existing to the lumber of the North was one of the fleet engaged in the cap

HUDSON.

THE WORLD'S CLOTHIER AND FURNISHER.

Our Methods and Style of Doing Business

Are meeting with general favor and true recognition by an appreciative public, and our worthy competitors are becoming sensible to the fact.

Never fails to meet with success and genuine approbation by an intelligent and cultured people.

The Superior Grade Only of Ready-Made Clothing, THE BEST PRODUCTIONS OF THE TAILOR'S ART will be found in our establishment.

JAS. A. POWERS, Resident Partner, 213 --- N. BROADWAY N. --- 215

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or some time, and are much pleased with the results obtained Sisters of Mercy

The above Hospital receives Patients from all parts of the United States, and is in direct communication with all Clinics of the Missouri Medical College, the Medical Department of the State University.

All Latest Improvements For Testing the Eyes.

A.S. ALOE & CO

415 NORTH BROADWAY, BET. LOCUST and ST. CHARLES

Reiger's Transparent Clycerine Soap, No 2180, Reduced from 35c per Cake, or \$1 a box, to 25c per Cake, or 70c per Box.

See our big bargains in Whisk Brooms - - At loc. Our Prescription Department the only complete one in St. Louis.

MELLIER'S, 518 OLIVE

presence in our country, a presence which it is most probable was to me unknown."

Referring to the article in the May North American, Mr. Davis says: "Now, having learned that facts are needful to sustain all allegations, he follows his depreciatory remarks concerning me by libelious statements." Mr. Davis denies emphatically that he ever said that 10,000 Enfield rifles would do for the Confederacy, or that he ever refused to receive 366,000 offered for the Confederact service, or that the East Indian fleet was offered him. Mr. Davis concludes with the declaration that there is ample evidence, which he names, to show that prompt and energetic efforts were made to secure large importations of arms and munitions of war for the Confederacy, and at the same time, by the policy of enrolling only men who could be armed, to draw from the large amount of private arms in the South the weapons to supplement the deficiency when the Confederacy was organized.

WANT NO CHANGE IN LUMBER TARIFF. Would Buin the Business-Fisheries of the

ph to the Post-Dispatch SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., May 11.—Before the Senate Committee on Relations With Canada,

The War Over in Mississippi.

toot to establish a Grand Army post in thi
. The necessary papers have been signed forwarded to secure a charter. In view

Postal Railroad Decapitation By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch.

DES MOINES, Io., May 11.—The removal of & Northwestern Railway to-day and the ap-& Northwestern Railway to-day and the appointment of three Republicans to succeed them looks as if Supt. Bell's ax is still in operation, despite the civil service regulation. The commissions of these newly appointed clerks were dated April 29, it is true, but as all clerks in this section, who were appointed prior to May I went at their work a week or ten days ago, it looks as if appointments are being made now in spite of the civil service regulations, by dating the commissions back. This may also account, in part, at least, for

This may also account, in part, at least, for Superintendent Bell's want of knowledge of the ex-act number of decapitations in his de-partment up to the 1st inst. THE metal workers met last night at Central



THE POST-DISPATCH-PAGES 9 TO 16.

ST. LOUIS, SUNDAY MORNING, MAY 12, 1889.

PUBLIC SCHOOL LANDS.

THEIR SALE AT AUCTION DECIDED UPON

comprehensive Plan Adopted by the Lands and Leasing Committee — Yesterday's Realty Auction—What the Agents Have



of the School Board

the plan submitted by the Hammett-Anderson Wade Real Estate Co. for the sale of the property. It has been known for a month past that the board contemplated selling its unproductve property with a view ing the proceeds in the construction of a Public School Library building with raifor the board offices and High School. It has been said this building is to be spected upon the site of the Benton School on the northwest corner of Locust and Ninth streets. The knowledge of these facts induced several of the leading real estate firms to apply for the management and sale of the property, for it was a prize largely sought after, as it is estimated that the value of the premises to be sold will not fall far short of \$300,000. To secure it the Hammet-Anderson-Wade Co. supplemented their application with a detailed plan of the manner which they deemed best for selling the property on short notice, and it proved to be so comprehensive and plausible the committee decided, upon mature deliberation, in wittee decided, upon mature deliberation, in the street, between President and Potomac variety of the property of the property of the property of the property on short notice, and it proved to be so comprehensive and plausible the committee decided, upon mature deliberation, in the property of the property be so comprehensive and plausible the committee decided, upon mature deliberation, in

Sarah and Whittier streets.

THE COOK AND FINNEY AVENUE AUCTION.
Leon L. Hull & Co's auction yesterday atternoon was vory well attended and the prices obtained, from \$25.50 to \$30.25 a fort, satisfactory to the owners. Next faturday Donovan & Co, will conduct a sale in the same locality. Hull & Co.'s sale aggregated 433 feet.

Those who bought yesterday on Finney avenue, where the lots front from \$1 to 46 feet, are as follows: Joseph Kelly, 79 feet at \$26 foot; W. H. Franz, 76 feet at \$25.50 a foot; John R. Wedmans, 71 feet at \$23.50; John McMahon, 34 feet at \$26.75; Wm. L. Balson, 96 feet at \$37 a \$150.50.

of J. T. Kelly, sold to Patrick Boyd for \$5,500; an investment purchase.

No. 1411 to 1415 North Eighth street, four two-story six-room brick houses, and a two-story sixteen-room house in the rear of the 60x127-foot premises renting for \$1,250 a year, the property of J. Frank McKenna, sold to Thos. Boyaders, as an investment, for \$4,000. No. 2008 Wash street, a 25x135 foot lot, and the two-story, eight-room brick house upon it, owned by J. H. Kinderman, sold to G. P. Silver for \$3,500.

story, nine-room brick dwelling and 25x100 feet of ground, reating for \$40 a month, the property of Miss Marie Landrigan, sold in conjunction with Percy & Vallat for \$4,000 to A. C. stifel.

A lot of 50x150 feet on the north side of St.
Louis avenue, 150 feet west of Twenty-second
street, the property of William Schroeder,
sold, with the assistance of John E. Vogel &
Co., at \$60 a foot to the Home Crescent Club,
which will there erect the building illustrated
last week in the Post DISPATCH.

last week in the Post-Dispatch.

An ACCUMULATION OF SALES.

Henry Hiemez, Jr., reports the following sales: The two-story stone-front building of Mrs. Katharin Koch, No. 2820 South Thirteenth atrest, between Lyuch and Pestalozzi, lot 25x0; house has 7 rooms; rents for \$27.50 per month; sold to Mrs. Margaretta Ebert for \$3,400; purchased for a residence.

The two-story five-room brick dwelling of William J. Schuitz, No. 3421 Illinois avenue, between Cherokee and Potomac streets, with lot 25x125, was sold to Mrs. Ottites Grassmee for \$2,000; purchaser will occupy it as a residence.

The two-story five-room brick dwelling of William J. Schultz, No. 3431 Illinois avenue, between Cherokee and Potomac streets, with lot 25x125, was sold to Mrs. Ottites Grassnee for \$2,000; purchaser will occupy it as a residence.

A lot on the north side of Lami street, between State and Thirteenth streets, 35x125 feet owned by the estate of William Brown was sold to John B. LaBarge and Gustave F. Mueller at \$35 per foot; buyers will erect a two-story dwelling on the lot this spring.

A lot on the north side of Arsenai street between Wisconsin and McNair avenues. 82x 122 feet was purchased of Wm. Hahn by Geo.

W. Sutherland for \$2,000 as an investment.
A lot on the west side of South Third street between Dorcas and Lynch streets, 50x106 feet, owned by Anthony Bokern was sold to Michael Hammel for \$750; purchased for investment.
A lot on the south side of Cherokee street between Michigan and Compton avenues, 28x 125 feet, owned by Frederick B. Ewing was sold to Christian Wein at \$10 per foot; purchased will build adwelling th's spring on the site.

A lot on the east side of Texas avenue be-

R. Warner at \$21 per foot. Purchaser will HE CHANGED HIS MIND this spring. crect a two-story dwelling on the property this spring.

A lot on the southeast corner of Chippewa street and Gravols avenue, 140x180 feet, owned by M. D. Misow, was sold to Ferdinand Knittel for \$600. Purchased for investment.

A lot of \$50x185 feet on the north side of Washington avenue, about 290 feet west of Whitter street, was sold at \$60 per front foot, the grantor being the heir of the late Rev. E. H. Wilson. The purchaser will erect a hand-some residence on the lot.

Mr. Hiemenz also sold a lot belonging to Dr. W. Finley ou the north side of Lami street between State and Thirteenth streets, 36x123 feet, to Otto Wuellert at \$40 per foot; purchaser will build a double two-story brick dwelling on the property that will not cost less than \$4,000.

SOUTHWESTERN PROPERTIES.

Charles F. Vogei reports the following sales: House No. 3742 Oregon avenue, between Uhippewa and Winnebago streets. A one and one-half story frame house of three rooms with lowe.

H. Wilson. The purchaser will erect a hand-source will be seen to the late. Rev. E. H. Wilson. The purchaser will erect a hand-seen residence on the lot.

Mr. Hiemenz also sold a lot belonging to Dr. W. Finley out the north side of Washington avenue, between the between State and Thirteenth streets, 36x123 feet to Otto Wuellert at \$40 per foot; purchaser will build a double two-story brick dwelling on the property the less than \$4.000.

property it owned, and has adopted a resolution recommending to the favorable consideration of the directors than of the directors and the

tion being \$1,780. Mr. Busch bought for a home.

House number 1627 Chestnut street, a two-story dwelling, eight rooms and all modern conveniences with lot 21x109 feet, sold for Lawrence G. Kiernan, administrator for Tie meyer estate, to Frederick F. Kuehne, for \$3,200. Bought for an investment. John E. Vogel & Co. represented the purchaser in this transaction.

Lot 34x125 feet on the southeast corner of Cherokee street and Illinois aveue, sold for John G. Riefling to Philip Feick for \$30. Mr. Feick will commence the erection of a building at once, which he intends to use for business purposes, the improvements to cost \$3,300.

Lot numbered 19 in blook No. 4.77

be so comprehensive and plausible the committee decided, upon mature deliberation, in view of the reputation of the firm to indores the system proposed by them, and to also recommend that they be engaged to carry it into effect. There is no denying that this decision is a judicious one for the public school interests as the firm has earned an envisible reputation for managing and disposing of large real estate interests. According to the plan proposed the auction will commence fune I and be continued from day to day until all the lands are sold without reserve or limit to the highest bidders. The properties to be disposed of at auction include a great deal of choice ground in the new residence section. The cook and prinker avenues, kennerly avenue, Sarah and Whittier streets.

THE COOK AND FINNEY AVENUE AUCTION.

Leon L. Huil & Co 's auction yesterday afternoon was yvery well attended and the prices obtained, from \$25.50 to \$30.25 a fort, satisfact.

Lot No. 10, of block 33, in the town of De

site.
Lot No. 10, of block 33, in the town of De Soto, from F. W. Mott to George Flint, for \$75.

Wedmans, 71 feet at \$25.69; John McMahon, 84 feet at \$25.76; Wm. L. Balson, 96 feet at \$27 at 16 feet at \$25.76; Wm. L. Balson, 96 feet at \$27 at 16 feet at \$25.76; Wm. L. Balson, 96 feet at \$27 at 16 feet at \$25.76; Wm. L. Balson, 96 feet at \$27 at 16 feet, and Pendiston avenue.

The property fronts on Cook and Finney avenue, the lots extending back 140 feet, at 16 fronting 25 feet were: W. F. Sheeban, 40 feet, at 250.50; a foot, and Joseph Duffy, 85 feet, at 250.50; a foot, and Joseph Duffy, 85 feet, at 250.75; these two purchases being at the extreme ends of the property offered, that in the latervening space not being sold.

Fisher & Co. report the following sales: No. 2607 Elliott avenue a six room brick house with 22,150 feet of ground, the property of James Whelan, for \$3.500, to Louis Meincke.

No. 452 Evans avenue, a two-story six room frame dwelling and 25,160 to Thomas A. Ny san, for a residence of the property of 16. Crews, sold for \$1,700 to Thomas A. 16. Show and the site for a residence for \$3.500.

Here are a six room brick house and \$2.500.

The premises, Nos. 1434 and 1436 North Eightenth, two two-story six-room brick houses, an investment purchase.

Wedmans, 71 feet at \$25.76; Wm. L. Balson, 06 feet at \$27 at 16. The premises of the property of 15. T. Kelly, sold to Patrick Byon, of seet at \$27 at 16. Gentlement of the control of the property of 15. T. Kelly, sold to Patrick Byon of 15.500.

Here are a six room brick houses, the property of 15. T. Kelly, sold to Patrick Byon of 15.500.

Here are a six room brick houses, the property of 15. T. Kelly, sold to Patrick Boyd for \$3.500; to Louis Meincke.

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Here are a six room brick houses, the property of 15. T. Kelly, sold to Patrick Boyd for \$3.500; to Louis Meincke.

Here are a six room brick houses, the property of 1

property of Hy. Nieman; sold for \$2,500 cash to J. Gerst.

Also a leasehold of the premises Nos. 732 and 734 South Tenth street, 25x140 feet, renting for \$50 a month, sold for \$500 cash from Mrs. Mary E. Shaw to Mrs. Julia Golden.

MISCELLANEOUS PURCHASES.

Chas. Sloan, with S. F. & T. A. Scott, reports the sale of lots 5, 6, 10, 11, 12 and 13, being 16142x137 feet in block 20 of Watson's Fruit Hill sub-division, corner Page and De Hodiamont avenues, from Chas. Kuhn to James F. Shepherd, for \$2,000, or \$12 per foot.

M. E. Sullivan, who now owns 232 feet front on Slattery street, formerly Quincy place, between Benton and Montgonery, perfected the purchase of 72 feet yesterday, at \$15 a foot, which he bought on speculation.

Louis D. Picot reports the sale of a two-story, seven-room house and 10E/181 feet of ground on the south side of Glades avenue, near Pratier, for \$3,850, from Amedee Peting to Theodosia W. Chamberiain.

**The Ghio Real Estate Co. has opened a large

to Theodosia W. Chamberiain.
The Ghio Real Estate Firms.
The Ghio Real Estate Co. has opened a large office at 1010 Chestnut street. A. P. Ghio, Louis Montedonico and a weil-known, citizen, having extended experience in the real estate business, but whose name will not appear for the present, comprise the firm. They made a good start on their opening day yesterday with the sale of a \$15,000 residence on Chestnut street, north side, one block east of Grand avenue, the purchasor being Louis Renard of the firm of Trorlicht, Dunker & Renard, the carpet men. the firm of Trorlicht, Dunker & Renard, the carpet men.

Joseph Hackman and W. H. Miltenberger have formed a copartnership and opened an office on the north side of Chestnut street for the transaction of a general real estate business.

MILLENDO ASSOCIATIONS.

chaser will build a dwelling th's spring on the site.

A lot on the east side of Texas avenue between Arsenal and Wyoming streets box125 feet, owned by Eugene Hirsch and John Rieth, was sold to August Aufderheide at \$10 per foot.

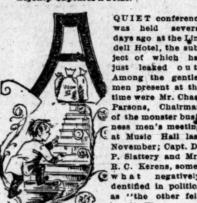
A lot on the east side of South Jefferson avenue between Lynch and Pestalozzi streets 22z125 feet, owned by Casper Oerter, was sold to Edward H. Baumann at \$20 per foot, for investment.

A lot on the south side of Autumn street between Eleventh and Twelfth streets 30x106 feet, owned by Judge Charles Speck, was sold to T. P. McHugh at \$55 per foot; purchaser will erect a modern eight-room dwelling, a lot on the southeast corner of Gravois avenue and Potomac street, 50x185 feet, owned by John J. O'Falion, was sold to Henry Ottommeyer for \$350. Purchaser will improve it with a dwelling.

A lot on the sast side of Indiana avenue, between the state of Indiana avenue, between the state of Indiana avenue and Potomac treets, 50x185 feet, owned by John J. O'Falion, was sold to Henry Ottommeyer for \$350. Purchaser will improve it with a dwelling.

AND IS NOW A CANDIDATE FOR THE OF-FICE OF SUB-TREASURER.

Meeting of Prominent Republicans to Further the Interests of Mr. J. M. Thompson, Who Is Credited With Having Written a Troublesome Card-The De-feated Candida.c for the District Attor-



was held several days ago at the Lin-dell Hotel, the subject of which has just leaked out.
Among the gentlemen present at the time were Mr. Chas.
Parsons, Chairman of the monster busic ness men's meeting at Music Hall last P. Slattery and Mr. R. C. Kerens, some (what negatively

low." The purpos of the meeting, as it is now whispered, was to discuss with the influential "other fellow" the award of the position of United States Sub-Treasurer at this point. It was underas favoring the candidacy of Gen. Farrar for who was a member of the finance committee last November, have been urging him for the place. That committee not only supplied funds for the local campaign, but sent aid to the National Committee to help carry New York and Indiana. On these grounds the

Thompson men based their claims written a card and therewith armed his politi-

The doors of the Interior Department flew pen in wide welcome to such a distinguished

The doors of the Interior Department flew open in wide welcome to such a distinguished Missourian. Envied by a hundred hungry eyes he passed the portais into the Secretarial presence an honored visitor.

That card was a histake. One of the first unpleasant experiences of candidacy encountered by J. M. Thompson of Missouri who wants an office was to be confronted with this card. When his indorsement was first suggested to the Congressional combination the card was quoted. Since then it has been sprung a dozen times.

His friends have set to work to overcome its effects and to this end the conference above referred to was arranged. Mr. Kerens was asked to support Mr. Thompson. He said he had adready been waited on by Gen. Farrar, and felt that at least he was bound not to oppose the fight the General is now making. He was then asked to keep hands off and to allow the candidates to settle the matter between themselves. To this he consented. The question of furnishing the big bond required by the office was then taken up.

Revenue and Appraiser are expected within the near future.

Last night Mr. George D. Reynolds, who has just been appointed United States District Attorney for the Eastern District of Missouri, returned from a trip to Utah. He has not yet decided when he will

District of Missouri, returned from a trip to Utah. He has not yet decided when he will

TAKE CHARGE OF THE OFFICE,
or what policy he will pursue with regard to the election fraud cases now pending in the court and before the Grand-jury. The appointee's friends are enjoying a good joke at his expense. On Thursday some friend in Washington, who had learned of the attitude of the Attorney-General, who idecided on recommending Matt G. Reynolds for the place, teleuraphed George D., who received the bad news philosophically. He not only had philosophy enough to take his supposed defeat gracefully, but remembered his friends, and to steel them against the anticipated disappointment he sent telegrams announcing his own defeat. Under these circumstances the news of his appointment was a big surprise. A surprising feature of the fight for the District Attorneyship was that both the Reynoldses presented indorsements, a large percentage of the signatures to which were identical.

Mr. Matt G. Reynolds is well prepared to sustain the defeat. He has just secured a commission worth far more than the District Attorneyship. Several days ago a representative of the Sloux Indian Commission will shortly proceed to the agency to open negotiations for the purchase of about 9,000,000 acres variously valued at between 75 cents and 51.25 per acre. The counsel wanted is to represent the Indian interest in the negotiation. Gen. Henderson said he had drawn up the treaties which would be the basis of negotiations. His contemplated trip to Europe would prevent him from accepting the appointment, but he offered to recommend a man who would fill all the requirements. A good lawyer and a man of some political infuence was wanted, and as filling this requirement Gen. Henderson, in accordance with the auggestion made, telegraphed to Washington the name of Matt G. Reynolds. The nomination. It is said, was accented. Notwithstand.

The most skillful opticians are at Mermod & Jac-card Co.'s, Broadway and Locust. Glasses ac-curately adjusted. Steel, \$1 per pair and up. Gold, \$6 per pair and up.

The Medical Society held a meeting last night at the Polytechnic building. A fair number of doctors were present, and the disnteresting. Dr. Frank L. Lutz presented a case of enlarged liver and hypertrophy of the prostate. The discussion of the case was taken up by all of the members present. Dr. Bauduy related his experiences with a very interesting case which came lately under his observation.

Don't miss the great men's and youths'
\$7.50 and \$10 silk-faced cassimere and cheviot
suit Sold everywhere at \$15.
Group, 705 to 715 Franklin avenue.

ENERGY, PUSH AND PERSEVERANCE -

DURING the past four weeks we have succeeded in securing Special Bargains of various large lots of FURNITURE, CARPETS and HOUSE-FURNISHING GOODS from manufacturers who needed money and were compelled to realize, and as we always have the ready cash, we bought these goods, paying the money on the spot, and got them at our own prices, and cheap at that. We shall continue for this week to offer the public the benefit of our cheap and MAMMOTH purchases below manufacturers' cost. 35,000 people passed through our magnificent establishment last week to take advantage of our mammoth purchases, and many availed themselves of these Bargains. Everything we promised was fulfilled, all were pleased, and judging from the many comments passed on the push and liberality of our ESTABLISHMENT, thousands of new customers were made. Remember. To one Week More for these Special Bargains, same as given last week, of our Mammoth Purchases. The Largest, Newest, Finest and Cheapest stock of

Furniture, Carpets, Stoves and House-Furnishing Goods

THE STRAUS-EMERICH OUT

1121, 1123 and 1125 OLIVE STREET.

			SE	EC	UR	AD	VE	RTISEI	PI	SIC	ES:	1			
Bed-room Suits 9	\$10.00;	former pr	rice, \$	19.00;	sold else	where.	\$22.00	Fancy Plush R	ockers .	82.50:	former	price.	\$ 5.00 :	sold elsewhere.	8 7.00
Parlor Suits	15.25;	former pr	ice,	30.00;	sold else	where.	40.00	Cane-Seat Roo	ckers	1.25:	former	price.	2.50:	sold elsewhere,	3.25
Folding Beds	16.00;	former pi	rice,	29.00;	sold else	where,	40.00	Writing Desks	8	8.75:	former	price.		sold elsewhere,	8.00
Sideboards	6.50;	former pr	rice,	13.00;	sold else	where.	18.00	Parlor Cabine	ts	8.50:	former	price.		sold elsewhere,	25.00
Wardrobes	6.00	former p						Body Brussels			former			sold elsewhere.	1.25
Hat Racks	3.00;	former pr						Tapestry Br'se			former			sold elsewhere.	90
Book Cases	5.00;	former pr	rice.					Irish Brussels			former			sold elsewhere.	50
Lounges	4.50;	former pr	rice.					Ingrain Carpe			former			sold elsewhere.	45
Couches	7.50;	former pr	ice.					Lace Curtains			former			sold elsewhere.	1.50
Bed Lounges	6.75;	former pr	rice.					Oil Cloths, all			former			sold elsewhere.	50
Pillar Extens'n Tables	7.00;	former pr	ice,	14.00;	sold else	where,	18.00	Portieres			former			sold elsewhere.	4.00
Extension Tables	2.00;	former pri	ice,	4.00;	sold else	where.	6.00	Window Shade			former			sold elsewhere.	50
Kitchen Tables	50;	former pri	ice.	1.00;	sold else	where,	1.25	Baby Carriage	8	8.75:	former	price.		sold elsewhere.	8.00
Dining Chairs	45;	former pr	ice,	90;	sold else	where,	1.25	Refrigerators .		5.00:	former	price.		sold elsewhere.	8.50
Kitchen Chairs	18;	former pr	ice.	85;	sold else	where.		Ice Boxes						sold elsewhere.	4.50
Bedsteads	1.25;	former pri	ice,	2.50;	sold else	where.		Gasoline Stove						sold elsewhere.	6.00
Mattresses	90;	former pr	ice,	1.75;	sold else	where,		Gas Stoves						sold elsewhere.	5.50
Springs	90;	former pr	ice,	1.75;	sold else	where,	2.50	Thou	sands	of Ot	her A	rticles	in Sa	me Proporti	on.
OURT	ER	MS-	So the	at every	body can	avail t									

we will sell all these goods on Easy Weekly or Monthly Payments, without extra charge or interest.

\$25 worth of goods for \$1 a week or \$4 a month. \$50 worth of goods for \$1.25 a week or \$5 a month.

\$75 worth of goods for \$1.50 a week or \$6 a month. \$100 worth of goods for \$1.75 a week or \$7 a month. \$150 worth of goods for \$2 a week or \$8 a month.

\$200 worth of goods for \$2.50 a week or \$10 a month.

Larger Bills in Proportion. * No interest asked. No security required. Come at once. Avoid the rush. No trouble to show goods. Polite attention to all. Everybody invited to inspect our goods, terms and prices.

cial Influcements to Parties Starting Housekeeping.

THE SIOUX COMMISSIONERS. Wm. Warner Outlines Their Plans - The

Last night Wm. Warner, Commander-in-Chief of the Grand Army of the Republic, and the Sloux for the purchase by the United in the city and registered at the Lindell. ington to Kansas City, and reached ington to Kansas City, and reached St. Louis twelve hours earlier than he had expected, so that there was no deputation to meet him. Adjutant-General Thomas B. Rodgers heard of his arrival and called atthe hotel to pay his respects. Maj. Warner attended the theater and retired immediately afterwards, requesting that no reception be attempted.

A GRAND ARMY CELEBRATION.

AGRAND ARMY CELEBRATION.

A GRAND ARMY CELEBRATION.

A representative of the Post-Disparch called upon Maj. Warner and found him just preparing to drive to the theater. In answer to a question as to the object of his visit to this city he said:

"I am here to attend the celebration of the twenty-eighth anniversary of the capture of Camp Jackson, which is to be given to-morrow afternoon by Hassendeubel Post, and to which I was invited some time ago. I leave to-morrow night for Kansas City, where I will remain until it is time to start for the Indian country."

PLANS OF THE COMMISSION.

to-morrow night for Kansas City, where I will remain until it is time to start for the Indian country."

"When will the commission leave?"

"That I cannot yet say. We all meet in Chicago on May 27, and will probably start shortly after that date. It will depend upon Gen. Crook, who will lay out the plans for the commission. He probably has given the Indian question in all its bearings more study than any other man in the country, and certainly has had an immense experience. We therefore have concluded to govern our movements by his advice. He will probably first go to either the Red Cloud or Spotted Tail agency, but I cannot tell certainly until we have consulted Gen. Crook."

"What is the object of the commission?"

"To attempt to purchase a part of the Sioux reservation, about 9,000,000 acres I believe. This is less than haif of the reservation, and will leave the Indians far more land than they can possibly use. We hope to succeed in obtaining their consent to a sale; there will be no attempt to force one without it. A similar commission was sent out last year, but the Indians, after many long conferences, refused to accede to the cession of the territory reserved to them by treaty. We hope to be more successful, but of course cannot be certain."

"What is the present condition of the Grand Army?"

"What is the present condition of the Grand Army never was so strong and united as it is to-day."

A deputation from Hassendeubel Post will call upon the Commander-in-Chief to-morrow and escort him to Concordia Hall, where the commemorative exercises will be held.

THE TRANSCONTINENTAL ASSOCIATION Discussing Bates and Differentials to the

Representatives of the railways interes day yesterday at the Southern Hotel. The first subject under discussion was the Puget Sound business. A committee consisting of C. S. Mellon of the Union Pacific, J. W. Han aford of the Northern Pacific and George Olds of the Canadian Pacific was appointed to consider this subject was appointed to consider this subject, and report to the general committee. They were unable to complete their report and asked for further time, which was granted. The subject of car-load rates was next discussed and recommendations made. The question of the differentials allowed the Canadian Pacific was the next topic and was argued at length, but no final decision was arrived at. The subject of inspection and weights at Pacific coast points was then brought up, and it was agreed that inspectors should be pieced at San Francisco and Loc Angeles. The meeting then adjourned

CUT-GLASS AND SILVERWARES For Bridal Gifts. Exquisitely beautiful new goods just open

ing and at very low prices; see them at

MERMOD & JACCARD'S, COR. BROADWAY & LOCUST. Lowest-Priced House in America for Fine Goods Late Society Notes.

The Ladies' Aid Society of the Third Con-gregational Church will hold their annual fair and strawberry festival at the church, corner Page and Grand avenues, Friday evening, May 17, 1889.

SUNDAY TRAINS VIA MISSOURI PACIFIC RY. Commencing Sunday, May 12, and continu ing until further notice, Creve Cour Lake trains will run as follows: Leave Union Depot at 6:00 a. m., 8:00 a. m., 9:30 a. m., 1:30 p. m., 2:00 p. m. and 4:25 p. m. Leave the lake at 7:05 a. m., 9:10 a. m., 11:35 a. m., 2:50 p. m., 5:55 p. m. and 9:30 p. m. On week days trains will run as heretofore until the summe schedule is arranged. Fifty cents for the round trip. City ticket offices, 102 North Fourth street and Union Depot.

John Bevins, a 12-year-old boy, living with his parents at 4423 Hunt avenue, will lose his life as a result of his folly. As an eastbound freight on the Missouri Pacific Railroad was passing a point between King's Highway and Mount Vernon avenue at about 11:30 a. m. yesterday, the boy attempted to board a freight car, missed his focting and fell under the train, the remorseless iron wheels passing over both legs and grinding them to a pulp. The right limb was cut off above the knes and the left between the knes and ankie. The train was at once stopped and the injured lad conveyed to his home where Dr. E. W. Colman was called and stated that recovery was impossible, the nervous system being terribly shocked and considerable blood having been lost before surgical aid could be summoned. The train was allowed to proceed and no arrests were made, the police attaching no blame whatever to the train officials. freight on the Missouri Pacific Railroad was

75c,99c,\$1.45,\$2 and \$2.50 will buy hundreds o more elsewhere.

An accident took place at the south end of the tunnel about 7:30 p. m. yesterday. Jos. Horbath, 22 years of age, was at the Union Depot to see his brother-in-law off on the 7:30 Vandalia passenger, bound east, and as the train pulled out of the yards he remained on board. Just before reaching the mouth of the tunnel he jumped, but fell back beneath the wheels and his left leg was crushed half-way up between the knee and thigh. The injured man was at once removed to 6t. Mary's laftmary, but his recovery is very doubtful. Horbath is a single man and boards at 107 Victoria street. His relatives, who reside at 211 Lincoln street, Bay City, Mich., have been notified of the accident. An accident took place at the south end o

WATCHES from \$2.50 to \$150. If you intend to buy come to Hess & Culbertson's, 217 M.

REV. CHAS. O'REILLY. Sketch of the Treasurer of the Irish Na-

Ladies and gentlemen; all guaranteed at

A west-bound cable train on the Olive stre

line struck a junk wagon at a point between Eighth and Ninth streets, shortly after I p. m. yesterday, and damaged the cart to the amount of \$15. The vehicle was the property of Alex. Mathis, a junk dealer at 1251 North Eighth

EVERY Watch sold by us is guaranteed

MERMOD & JACCARD'S,

COR. BROADWAY AND LOCUST.

wound in the back part of his head. I who is a married man, was attended it hift and was then removed to his home ambulence. Considering the fact that i jured man feli a distance of forty feet, a ling on his head in the cellar, his escape instant death is marvellous. tional League in America. On Tuesday evening next the Parnell Defense Fund which has been raised by the POST-DISPATCH will be turned over to Rev. Chas. O'Reilly of Detroit, the Treasurer of elsewhere at \$5 and \$7.50, at \$3 FINEST Tailor-Made Children's Suits, O'Reilly's prominence as one of the leaders

GLOBE, 705 to 713 Franklin avenue o'Reilly's prominence as one of the leaders in America of the bome rule movement makes him a character of unusual interest. It is the general impression that he is a native born Irishman, but he was born in Michigan and is still quite a young man, being not yet 39 years old. He bears a strong resemblance to the young Father Ryan of twenty years ago, now Archbishop of Philadelphia. He possesses all the requirements of a successful missionary, is a scholarly and polished gentleman, a good writer and a good talker, a sincere and ardent advocate of the rights of his fellowmen and an enthusiastic and ardent laborer in the Catholic ministry. During the Fenian excitement on the Canadian frontier twenty-two years ago Father O'Reilly was a student of the Michigan University, and like a number of other young Irish-Americans at the time, became strongly enthused on the subject of Ireland's wrongs. He joined that movement and was a sharer in the exercises that followed. His spirit was up, however, and he determined to go to Ireland, and if possible, assist the movement there. After an absence of nearly a year he returned to the Unived States, disheartened and discouraged by the failure of a movement which he thought was in the interest of the constitutional rights and national life of his unfortunate kindred at home. He entered the Sulpitian Seminary in Baltimore in the fail of '68. He remained a theological student of this institution for seven years and distinguished himself by application and success in his studies. He took successively the degrees of Batchelor of Theology, Licentiate, and in June, '76, obtained the degree of Doctor of Theology, cum maxima laude, while yet a lay student. In the following year he was ordained by Bishop Borgess and assigned to duty in the church in Detroit so long identified with the zealous labors of Father Hennessy, whom he subsequently succeeded.

Father O'Reilly enjoys the distinction of giving to Detroit the first Catholic Church with an Irish saint for its patron, having established in America of the home rule movement make him a character of unusual interest Frank Lewis returned yesterday from Washington, Mo. To-day the Sons of Vulcan will give a picnie at Cliff Cave, Mo.

at Cliff Cave, Mo.

The wedding of Miss Martha Knorr to Ar.
Otto Boettger is announced for June.

Rev. Dr. Berkly will preach this morning at the Episcopal Church. In the evening Bishop Tuttie will officiate.

Mrs. George Geisert was robbed on the streets last evening of \$20. She does not know how the money was taken.

Wille Witzig, aged 8 years, while running to senool Friday afternoon, accidentally fell, striking his head against a curb-stone, receiving a severe gash over the right eye.

James Ferguson, colored, while under the

James Ferguson, colored, while under the nituence of drink yesterday afternoon tell lear the Missouri Pacific Railroad track, reaking the wrist of his right hand.

breaking the wrist of his right hand.

The following ladies and gentlemen willleave Tuesday for France: Mmes. Marquenot,
Ulrich, Hill, LeGree and Hiltenbrandt; also
Messrs. Fred Ulrich, Eugene Hiltenbrands
and Michael Zeller.

The three Christian Endeavor Societies of
this locality will unite in a memorial service
for the late Miss Ada Horn, this evening at
7:45 o'clock, at the Baptist Church. The affair
will be conducted by Robert Dixon, Harry
Chapin and Clinton Osgood.

At the meeting of the vestry of St. Paul's
Episcopal Church last evening the following
gentlemen were elected as officers for the ensuing year: W. S. Haddaway, Senior Warden;
Henry Robinson, Junior Warden; Hy. Hunt
Secretary; Jas. R. Bull, Treasurer, and Will
Stibb, Chairman Ways and Means Committee.

About 8 o'clock last night Burt Thompson, About 8 o'clock last night Burt Thompson, an employe of the Government works, got late a fight in a saloon on South Broadway mith a fellow workman named Walker. Both men were under the influence of liquor. Walker threw a beer giass at Thompson, cutting a severe gash on his head. Thompson would not prosecute and there were no arrests.

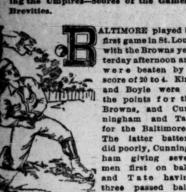
made at Schnaider's Garden, and that an elegant summer theatre will be erected at once. Flans have been drawn for a beautiful and artistic building, work will be at once commenced, and the theater will be ready for occupancy by Jane 18 at latest. The building will have a seating capacity of 1,200, and new scenery and stage fittings will be provided. Mr. Schnaider leaves next Saturday for the East to engage his company, and a telightful season of light opera is promised. E. Jungenfeld & Co. are the architects, Frederick Widman the designer, with Henry Voneschen the builder. Nozon & Toomey will furnish the stage decorations.

THE great \$1.50 men's shoes at the Glo the great \$2.50 seamless calf shoes, warrant the great \$4 hand-sewed French calf shoe

The third annual excursion of the St. Lou bristian Endeavor Societies will be given of useday, May 14. The Annie F. Silver of high the excursion is given, will leave to be to Locust street at 5:20 p. m. and Nort larket street at 7 o'clock, returning at

BALTIMORE TAKES HER FIRST DOSE FROM THE BROWNS.

The Four-Time Winners Revolved Arous the Diamond Twenty Times—The Ath-letic-Brooklyn Draw Game Adjusted— The Irwin-Smith Deal All Chaff—Roast-



men first on bal and Tate having three passed bal amerous wild throws to bases. The passed ball through through the passed ball through the passed bal was batted Cunningham for nineteen be . A very fair crowd was in attendance a had a good deal to say about the game, a was ignored by the umpire as usual. The v wore convict suits of alleged Lord Bal more colors, black bagging breeches a striped black and old gold stockings, ship

and caps.

In the first inning for the Browns, Lathe went to first on an error of Shindle, McCarti followed with a clever bunt to third, Latha stole third, O'Neill hit safely to right and steal second, but McCarthy, who had reached third, scoped. Comiskey was hit by the ball and took first, where he was caught napping. Robinson went to first on balls and stole second. Duffee hit out to Griffin and left Robin

For the Baltimores, Griffin hit safely to first, Mack flew out to O'Neill, and Tucker went out from Latham to Comiskey. Hornung ended

In the second Fuller and Boyle went to first on balls in quick succession. King reached first on a hit to second. Latham hit for one base, and Fuller scored. McCarthy was given first on balls. King scored on a passed ball, and McCarthy and Latham on O'Neill's twobase hit. O'Neill scored on a wild throw from Tate to Shindle. Comiskey died at first and

For the Baitimores Shindle hit safely and fouled out to Latham, and Tate flew out to McCarthy."

In the third, Duffee hit safely, Fuller struck out, and then Duffee and Boyle were doubled on Boyle's hit to second. For Baltimore, Cunningham hit safely to center, but was caught stealing second. Griffin flew out to right, Mack hit safely to center, and Tucker hit safe to King. Hornung fouled out to Latham.

nit safe to King. Hornung fouled out to Latham.

In the fourth, after King had struck out, Latham hit to right for a home run. McCarthy got out from short to first. O'Neill was put out from third to first.

For Baltimore Shindle flew out to McCarthy. Farrell hit for two bases to right and Sommer was put out from King to Comiskey. Tate draye the ball over the right-field fence for a hother un, Farrell also scoring on it. Griffin fouled ont to Comiskey.

In the first haif of the fifth Comiskey went ut at first on an easy hit to Mack. Robinson ade a safe hit over second. Duffee hit sly to right field and Cunningham threw to second and advanced both men base. Fuller got first on balls, as on scored on Boyle's sacrifice hit to King got a base on balls, and Duffee I on a passed ball. Fuller and King came Latham's hit to left. McCarthy closed the ling by going out at first.

For Baltimore, Mack went to first on balls, ornuing fouled out to Boyle, and Shindle got ball in the middle of his back and took first, it was caught at second.

was in the middle of his back and took first, it was caught at second.

In the sixth, O'Neill hit safely to center, nisky flew out to Griffin, Robinson flew out fucker, and Fuller went out at first on an y hit to Cunningham. For the Baltimores, reil hit safely to right, Sommers flew out sicCarthy, Tate went out on a high fly to tham and Cunningham was put out trying steal third.

tham and Cunningham was put out trying steal third.

In the seventh Boyle hit the ball for a base i King did the same thing. Latham bunted ang third base line and filled the bases. Carthy hit out to left field fence and Boyle and King scored. O'Neili hit a pop fly which Tate captured, but Comiskey hit for two bases to right and Latham and McCarthy scored. Robinson hit safely and brought in Comiskey. Duffee flew out to Griffin.

For Baltimore, Mack flew out to Latham and icker to Duffee. Hornung was put out on a hander to Robinson.

r to Robinson. eighth Fuller went out from Farrell to or, and Boyle hit an easy one to Cunning going out at first. King hit a three-bag-hod Latham made a home run to right, also scoring. McCarthy flew out to Hor-

King a so scoring. McCarthy flew out to Hornung.

For Bankimore Shindle hit safely and Farrell went out at first. Sommers went out from Fuller to Comiskey, and Shindle scored. Tate went out from Latham to Comiskey. In the ninth O'Neill went to first on balls, Comiskey bunted and got first and Robinson filled the bases with a hit to short and Duffee flew out to Mack. Robinson was forced out at second by Fuller's hit to Farrell, O'Neill scoring on the hit and Comiskey coming in on Farrell's wild throw to first. Fuller was caught stealing third. For Battimore Cunningham flew out to Duffee, Griffin got first on balls, Mack struck out, and Hornung flew out to Fuller closing the game. The score:

R.BH.PO.E.A.	R.BH.PO.A.
Latham, 3b. 5 5 3 0	Griffin, c.f 0 2 3 0
Latham, 3b, 5 5 5 3 0 McCarthy, rf2 2 4 0 1 0 Neiil, l.f. 2 3 1 0 0 Comiskey.1b 2 2 8 0 0	Mack. 2b 0 2 4 2
O'Nettl 1.f. 2 3 1 0 0	Tucker 1b. 0 312 1
Countakey 1h 2 2 8 0 0	Hommer 1 to 0 1 0
Pohimson 2h 1 2 1 1 0	Shindle Sh 3 0 3 3
Robinson, 20 1 2 1 1 U	Shindle, ob 1 2 1 1
Dunee. c.r 1 2 2 1 1	Farrell, 852 1 1 7
Fuller, 88 2 0 2 2 0	Sommer, r.10 0 0 1
Boyle, c 1 1 4 3 0	Tate, c 1 1 5 1
McCarthy, r12 2 4 0 1 O'Neill, 1.f. 2 3 10 0 Comisky, 15 2 2 8 0 0 Robinson, 25 1 2 1 1 0 Duffee. c.f. 1 2 1 1 1 Fuller, ss. 2 0 2 2 2 0 Boyle, c	Cun'ham, p.0 1 0 6
Total 20 19 27 13 3	Total 4 12 27 19
Inpings- 1	23456789
St. Douis 2	5 0 1 4 0 4 2 2-
St. Douis 2 Baltimore 0	0 0 2 0 1 0 1 0-
Earned runs-St. Louis,	16; Baltimore, 1. Tw
base hits-Latham, McCari	
hits-King. Home runs-	Latham, 2; Tate. Stole
bases-Latham, Robinson.	2. Double plays-Farre
and Tucker. First base	on balls - Ry King. 2: 1
Cunningham 7. His by	nitched hall-Ry King
Cunningham, 7. His by	ber Countrates Dy King,

balls—Boyle, 1; Tate, 3. Wild pitches—Cunn han, 1. Time—2h. 10m. Umpire—Gaffney. Louisville, 5; Athletics, 1.

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch.
LOUISVILLE, Ky., May 11.—The Louisville ball team pulled herself together to-day and won a game. The credit is due Ewing more won a game. The credit is due Ewing more than anybody else. He pitched a splendid game, steady, true and deceptive. Vaughn, as catcher, held the visitors to their bases and the fact that the only run was earned shows that the rest of the support was good. Tomere, and to everybody's surprise did it very well. The Athletics, in the field, held. Louisville to the work fairly well, but Seward was comparatively easy, and continued hitting of necessity brought in runs. Robinson caught remarkably well. Wolf's hit over the right field fence and home run was almost the only feature of interest. The attendance was about 800. The weather was warm and fair. Score:

core:	
tovey, i.f 3 0 2 0 0 0 yous, 3b 3 1 3 1 0 arkin, lb 3 110 0 1 suer, 2b 4 1 8 7 1 urcell, r.f. 4 0 3 0 0 ennelly, s.s 4 0 0 2 1 tobinson, c. 4 0 4 3 0	LOUISVILLE. Wolf, r.f. 4.B. 18 70 A. Weaver, c. 5 1 0 0 Brwn y. 1.f. 4 2 1 0 Brwn y. 1.f. 4 2 1 0 Reymond, 8b. 4 1 1 0 Raymond, 8b. 4 1 1 0 Shannon, 2b. 4 2 3 1 1 Vangha, c. 4 1 1 0 Ewing, p. 4 0 0 10 Total 37 12 27 19
Innings— 1 thietic	2 8 4 5 6 7 8 8 -

Columbus, 12; Kansas City, 6.

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch.

Kansas City, Mo., May 11.—A rockier game than that put up by the Kansas City club is rarely seen. The Association kids, made up of players left after all the other clubs in the of players left after all the other clubs in the country had been filled, took a game with lease. Of the twelve runs they made nine were on errors and bad plays. In the fourth inning their six runs were produced by three hits, two being doubles by Orr and O'Connor, two bases on balls and wild throws by Long and their six runs were produced by three hits, two being doubles by Orr and O'Connor, two bases on balls and wild throws by Long and were beaten by a score of 20 to 4. King and Boyle were in the points for the Browns, and Cunningham and Tate for the Baltimores. The latter battery did poorly, Cunningham giving seven the points of the Cowboys must be made or they will play ball in a deserted lot.

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COLUMBUS.	KANBAS CITY.
AB.1B.PO.A.E	AB.1B.PO.A.E.
McT'ny, c.f 2 1 4 0	Long, s.s 2 1 3 2 3
Daily. 1.1 5 0 3 0	0 Hamilton, r. f 5 2 1 0 0 0 Manning, 1.f. 5 0 3 0 0
Marr, F.L4 1 3 U	Manning, LLS U S U U
Ore 1b 5 212 0	Russe of 5 1 2 0 0
O'Connor c.5 2 4 1	1 Hoover e . 5 2 3 1 0
Kappel. 4.4.5 1 0 2	Cong. s.s
Greenw'd, 2b4 0 0 2	MeGarr. 3b4 1 0 2 1
Mays, p 3 1 0 6	McCarty, p 4 1 0 3 0
Total . 37 10 27 12	2 Totals 39 11 24 15 6
Innuings-	1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9
Columbus	0 0 6 2 0 0 3 *-12
Kansas City	1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 1 0 0 6 2 0 0 3 *-12 1 0 1 0 1 2 0 0 1-6
	ity, 3; Columbus, 3. Two
base bits-Long, Orr. O'C	onnor. Home run-O'Con-
nor. Double play-Hoov	er, Stearns. Bases on balls
off Mccarty, 7: off Mays.	3. Struck out by McCarty
2, by Mays 2. Passed ball	s-Hoover, 1; O'Connor, 1.
	ty, 9; Columbus, 8. Time,
2:05. Umpire, Ferguson	

Boston, 4; New York, 3.

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch.
Boston, Mass., May 11.—Another monstel crowd saw to-day's game between the New Yorks and Boston which Boston won after an exciting contest. Murtrie put in a substitute battery, but they did good work. Boston corrailed one tally in the first inning, but New York took three in the fourth on Connor's hit, Ward's bunt (which Clarkson juggled), O'Rourke's timely two-bagger and Murthey's and Murphy's singles. The bean-eaters secured the lead in the eighth on Clarkson's three-bagger, Brown's base on balls. Whitney's low throw to Murphy, and won the game on Roger Connor's muff of Mike Kelly's high play. In the four games played here the attendance has been 29,540. The score: exciting contest. Murtrie put in a substitute BOSTON.

Brown, H. .. 3 0 1 0 0 George, cf. 5 0 4 0

K	onns	on. c	1 4	0 4	. 0	U	1.1	ern	an,	F	I D	U	1	U	U
К	elly,	rf	. 4	0 1	0	0	Co	nn	or.	1b	. 5	2	10	0	1
В	roth	ers. It	b. 3	2 12	1	1	W	ard	. 88	i	. 4	. 0	1	4	0
R	tich'	son,2	b 4	0 (3	0	Ri	ch'	son	1.21	0 4	0	0	2	0
ë	av.	3b .	. 4	0 1	1	0	O'	Ro	urk	e.l	f 3	1	2	0	0
ä	win.	84	. 4	1 4	4	Ô	W	hit	nev	. 3	6 3	2	3	Ö	0
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	Inni	ork.				1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	
į	ostor	1				1	0	0	0	0	0	0	3	0-	4
ä	ew Y	ork				.0	0	0	3	0	0	0	0	0-	3
		ed :													
	Earn	ners.	The	-146	**	1.1	HE	dia.	L.	T,	WO.	Da	80-	hate	
		vn, I													
ы	rothe	ers, 1	l; Be	nne	tt,	1;	Cla	rks	on,	, 1;	U	Re	ur	ĸe,	1;
n	hitn	ev, 1	; Ha	the	a, 1		Fli	st-	bas	6 0	n e	rro	rs-	-Bo	8-
		New													
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10	n. 1	Passe	d ba	lls-	Mu	rph	y.	T	ime	1, 1	:45		Um	pir	e,
		den.				7									,
		-													

Cleveland, 4; Indianapolis, 2.

By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch. CLEVELAND, O., May 11.—The Cleveland and Indianapolis clubs played an exciting game this afternoon, which would have resulted in a shut-out for Indianapolis but for an unfora shut-out for Indianapolis but for an unfor-tunate muff of a thrown ball by Sutcliffe in the ninth inning. Cleveland hit Getzein hard all through the game, but the splendid fielding of the Hoosiers prevented runs being scored. Daily was fined \$10 by Umpire Barnum for carrying a bat down to first base and throwing it at Faatz to prevent him from catching the ball. Getzein got a \$20 dose for questioning the umpire's decision. The score:

CLEVELAND.	INDIANAPOLIS.					
AB 1B.PO.A.E.	A.B. BH.P.A.E.					
Stricker, 2b. 5 2 2 1 (Seery If . 5 1 1 1 0					
McAleer, cf 5 2 2 0 0 McKean, ss. 4 1 0 3	Glassc'k, s.s 4 2 0 2 1					
McKean, ss., 4 1 0 3 (Dally, c 3 0 8 1 0					
Twite'll, l.f. 4 1 1 0 (Glasse'k,s.s 4 2 0 2 1 Daily, c 3 0 8 1 0 Sullivan,c.f. 3 0 1 0 0 Buckley,3b. 3 2 1 5 0					
Fasty 1h 4 012 0 (Buckley,3b. 3 2 1 5 0					
Radford, rf 3 2 1 0	Buckley, 3b. 3 2 1 5 0 M'Geac'y, rf 4 1 2 0 0					
Tabasa 2h 4 2 1 6	Bessett 20 4 0 1 0 0					
Radford, rf 3 2 1 0 0 Tobeau, 3b. 4 2 1 6 0 Sutcliffe, c 4 1 8 1 2 Beatin, p 4 0 0 9 0	Bassett, 2b. 4 0 1 3 0					
Sutcliffe, c 4 1 8 1 2 Beatin, p 4 0 0 9 0	Se'oneck. 1b 4 011 1 0					
Beatin, p 4 0 0 9 0	Getzein, p 3 1 2 8 1					
Total37 11 27 20 2	Total 33 7 27 23 2					
Innings- 1	23456786					
Cleveland 0	2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 0 4 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 4 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 2 2					
Indianapolla	000000000					
Runs earned—Cleveland	3; two-base hits-Strick-					
er, Twitchell, Glasscock,	Buckley, Getzein; stolen					
bases-Stricker (2.). Mc.	Aleer, McKean, Radford					
(2); first-base on balls-F	ladford, Dailey, Sullivan,					
Buckley, Getzein: first bas	e on errors-Cleveland, 7;					
Indianapolis, 8: struck	out-McAleer, McKean,					
Faatz (2), Radford, rieati	n, Seery, Daily (2), Bas-					
sett (2) Getzein (2), T	me-1:40. Umpire-Bar-					
num.	me 1.10. Cmpne-Dar-					
mum.						
W-41						
National	League.					

	Nat	iens	al I	Lens	rue.				
CLUBS.	Boston.	Chicago.	Cleveland.	Indianapolis.	New York.	Philadelphia.	Pittsburg.	Washington.	Games won.
Boston	1				3	2		3	. 1
Chicago			2	2			+4		1
Cleveland		2		5			2		-
Indianapolis		3	3				2		
New York	3					1		4	- 1
Philadelphia	2				3			3	-
Pittsburg		63	3	2					-
Washington	0				0	2			-
Games lost	- 5	7	8	9	6	5	_	10	51

CLUBS.	St. Louis.	Athletics.	Baltimore.	Brooklyn.	Cincinnati.	Columbus.	Kansas City.	Louisville.	Games Won.
bt. Louis			1		7	3	1	6	18
Athletics		2.23		3	1	5		0	
Baltimore	0			4		5	3		12
Brooklyn		4	3	6.0		0		3	10
Cincinnati	1	3					4	2	10
Columbus	1	1	3	0			1	0	-6
Kansas City	3		1		2	0		6	12
Louisville	1	,1		0	1		1		4
Games Lost	6	9	8	7	11	13	10	17	81

QUINCY, Ill., May 11 .- The League team ar rived from Evansville at noon to-day, and was given a genuine evation by the admirers of the national game. As the train pulled into the depot the band played "See the Conquering Herces Come." After a parade the boys were escorted to the Tremont Her. This afternoon the Quincys and Daven.

Philadelphia, 14; Washington, 1. PHILADELPHIA, May 11.-Philadelphia, 14 Washington, 1. Hits-Philadelphia, Washington, 7. Errors-Philadelphia, Washington, 4. Batteries—Buffington and Clement, O'Day and Benning and Mack. Um-pire—McQuade.

Chicago, 11; Pittsburg, 7.

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch.
CHICAGO, Ill., May Il.—To-day's game was called at the end of the seventh inning on ac-Base hits-Chicago, 12; Pittsburg, 8. Errors-Chicago, 3; Pittsburg, 2. Batteries-Chicago Huichison and Farrell; Pittsburg, Morris and Car

Rain at Cincinnati. By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch.
Cincinnati, O., May 11.—After two innings the base ball game was stopped by rain, the score standing: Cincinnati, 3; Brooklyn, 2.

Hits, t. Paul, 8; Milwaukee, 7. Errors, St. Paul, 5; Milwaukk, 3. Batteries: Parmer and Tucker, Shenkle and Grossman. Umpire, Force. The Draw Called Off.

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH. CINCINNATI, O., May 11 .- At a special meetng of the directors of the American Base Ball Association, held at the Grand Hotel, President Wikoff was in the chair, with Louisdent Wikoff was in the chair, with Louisville's proxy. President Born of the
Columbus club and Secretary Sterne of the Cincinnati club were the other members present.
Treasurer W. H. Whittaket of the Athletic
Club, President C. H. Byrne of the Brooklyns
and Umpire Holland all gave their version of
the incident at Ridgewood last week, and after
it was all in the directors passed the following:
Resolved, That it is the opinion of the Board
of Directors that in the game played at Ridge-

of Directors that in the game played at Ridge-wood, N. Y., on Sunday, May 5, 1889, between the Athletic Base Ball Club and the Brooklyn Base Ball Club Umpire Holland erred in deciding the game a draw, and the Board of Directors the game a draw, and the Board of Directors hereby reverses the decision and gives the game to the Athletic Base Ball Club by a so-re of nine runs to none, as previded for in rule 6l of the joint biaying rules.

President Byrne preferred charges against Curtis Welch, under section 68 of the constitution, for conduct unbecoming a ball player on the field. Evidence will be submitted in writing and an opinion rendered. If disciplined, a serious offense will make Welch liable to expulsion.

The Louisvilles on Sale.

bought the Louisville Base Ball Club at a price between \$7,000 and \$8,000, but this is not verified. It is known that Reager has made an offer at a figure somewhere near the lower named, but Davidson is holding for something better. The sale will probably be closed Monday. It was announced this morning that the new short stop of the Louisville Club is Bill Gleason. He has been reserved by the Athletics, but can be spared by them, because they have Fennelly. He will be here to play to-morrow.

gossips announced that the former was to be released by the Phillies and was to join the Brooklyns if he could get the other League clubs to waive their claim to his services, and that Smith was to be transferred to the Louisvilles. President Reach promptly denied that he intended releasing Irwin and a dispatch from Mr. Byrne said that he had not released Smith and that the report was only circulated to breed discord in the team. It is hardly likely that the wily Brooklyn President would let Smith go unless he had some one to take his place. Burns is playing short excellently just now, but his old position at right is being filled by one of the regular catchers and no one can tell at what moment the other two may be disabled and Visner's services demanded behind the bat. There are other men on the team who could play right in that event, such as Terry or Caruthers, but it is better for many reasons to have a permanent right fielder.

Reasting Poor Umpires.

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch. NEW YORK, May 11 .- Said a recognized authority to-day: The American Association is not as well off in the matter of official umpires as was supposed at the beginning of the season. Of the four who at present hold the positions but two are reliable—Ferguson and Gaffney. The other two, Holland and Goldsmith, are not capable of acting in the capacity. Holland clearly showed his lask of judgment as well as his ignorance of the rules during the recent games at Brooklyn with the Athletics and Baltimore, and Goldsmith was made a laughing-stock of in the latter part of last season on account of his inefficiency. Unless the Association succeeds in strengthening these weak points there is bound to be trouble before the season is well over. The League, too, is having a little unpleasant experience with one of its umpires. Fessenden has been roasted in almost every game which he officiated in, the principal fault found with him being his open partiality with the home team. as was supposed at the beginning of the sea-

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch.

NEW YORK, May 11.—The formal opening of the Staten Island grounds Monday, if the weather is fair, will be one of the big events of the season. The St. George diamond has un dergone a transformation while the club has been away. The League's new-comers, Cleve-land, will be the opposing nine and Cappa's Band will be on hand to furnish music. It is pretty safe to say that the "fans" will all be there.

The Brooklyn Series.

President Byrne and his reconstructe Brooklyn all-star combination make their entree here on Thursday next, when they will meet the Browns in the first of four cham-pionship games. Bob Ferguson will officiate as umpire, and the games will no doubt be the grandest battles St. Louis has seen for years. The Brooklyns are greatly strengthened over former years, and they are playing agame of bail which will make the Browns feel as though they have atruck an avalence. The though they have struck an avalanche. The Brooklyn series will be attended by enormou crowde: likewise the games with the Athiet ics, which follow.

The Baltimores, who are in the champion ship race to stay, will meet the Browns again ship race to stay, will meet the Browns again to-day at Sportsman's Park. The Baltimores are immeasurably strengthened over last season and they are playing ball splendidly. Joe Hornung, Reddy Mack, Shindle, Griffin, Tucker and Jack Farrell are all doing remarkably well, and the team work is surprisingly good. Baltimore is algood second in the race. Forman, their great young pitcher, who has proven so valuable a find, will probably pitch to-day. He has not yet inst a game of six or seven pitched. It will be interesting

Keusington Gardens to-day. The usual free game of base ball will be played, the Unions and Home Comforts crossing bats in the local amateur league series. The game will be called at 3:30 p. m. At 3 p. m. a free concert will be given by Prot. Stahl's silver cornet band and the same band gives another con-cert commencing at 7:30 p. m.

Base Ball Briefs.

There promises to be a rousing old-time unday crowd at Sportsman's Park to-day. Foreman, the successful young pitcher of the Baltimores, will probably be placed in the box in to day's game. Barnie will then see what material the young fellow has in him. The Baltimores play the Browns again Monday and Tuesday.

Latham batted in remarkably fine form yesterday, securing a total of twelve bases.

Here is the way they will finish: St. Louis, Brooklyn, Athletics, Cincinnati, Baltimore, Kansas City, Columbus, Louisville.

That championship pennant does not look so big at Kansas City as it did some days ago. It is rapidly receding and can no longer be observed with the naked eye.

Amateur Nines.

The Diamond Edges defeated the Sligoes in ten The St. Louis Cotton Compress team will play the St. Charles Browns this afternoon. The American Central Insurance nine defeated the Third Street Insurance nine by a score of 9 to 0 yesterday.

Third Street Insurance nine by a score of 9 to 0 yesterday.

The Little Ira Poutells would like to hear from the Scotts or the Codells. Address challenges to Thos. Clark. 1626 Linden street.

This morning at 10 o'clock the I. X. L Club will meet the Bissells and at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon the same club will play the Blue Eagles.

The Frankin Reds would like to hear from all nines under 13 years of age. Address challenges to James Hooluhan, 1611 Franklin avenue. rear.

The Lonsdales and Amoskeags of the firm of Brown, Daughaday & Co. have organized, and will cross bats next Saturday afternoon for a purse of \$25.

The Robert B. Browns defeated the Consolidated Coai Co. nine by a score of 15 to 4 yesterday afternoon. They would like to hear from all business nines of this city. Address John B. Savage, care R. B. Brown Oil Co., city.

The Rock Hill Base Ball Club have organized for the season with the following players: D. Nesnerlug, c., L. Conoly, p.; C. Plogstert, lb.; C. Happy, 2b.; M. Ferguson, 3b.; W. Freesmeyer, s.s.; G. Hulsman, I. f.; M. Nelvell, c. f.; B. Smith, r. f. They will play any club under 18 years old. Send challenges to W. Freesmeyer, 3613 North Blair avenue.

The Centrals have organized for the season with

enue.
The Centrals have organized for the season with the following players: G. Garrigues, p.; F. L. Soldair, c.; A. D. Choate, 1b.; E. P. Simmons, 2b.; P. Peltier, 3b.; J. C. Thom, se.; F. Waters, r.f.; G. E. Seymour, 1. f.; W. P. Evans, c.f. They would like to hear from all nines under 18 years of sge. Address challenges to T. J. Delamere, 2635 Morgan street. challenges to T. J. Delamera, 2035 Morgan street.

The Keights of Father Matthew Base Ball League held a meeting on Wednesday, May S, at St. Lawrence O'Toole's Hall and completed a permanent organization. The following nine councils were admitted to membership: Nos. 3, 4, 5, 9, 10, 20, 21. 28 and the Emeraid Cadets. E. C. McGrath was unanimously elected President; J. Guy, Vice-President; F. P. Mcivill, Secretary; Frank Higgins, Treasurer; T. J. Finnegan, Assistant Secretary, and Thomas McDermott Sergeant-al-Arms. Committees were then appointed on schedule, rules and grounds, and instructed to report at the next meeting. It was a very enthusiastic meeting, and the League is already an assured success. The various clubs have on their rolls some of the best amateur talent in the city. The next meeting will be held next Wednesday evening, at St. Lawrence O'Toole's Hall, at Sp. m.

THE NEW CENTRAL TURN HALL. New Quarters Ready to Receive the Society

-Preparations for the Opening. The St. Louis (Central) Turn Verein, the first nischer Turnerbund organizad West of the Mississippi, will, on Saturday next, remove from its present quarters, heretofore well The Louisvilles on Sale.

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch.

Louisville, Ky., May 11.—It was reported last evening that George Wolfe and George Rieger, and one or two others, had bought the Louisville Base Ball Club at a price between \$7,000 and \$8,000, but this is not verified. It is not verified in the Lower named, but Davidson is holding for something better. The sale will probably be closed Monday. It was announced this morning that the new hall will be formally delivered to the society beginning with less than fifty members, to-day numbers 750 members. The sale will probably be closed Monday. It was announced this morning that the new hall will be formally delivered to the society by the Building Committee on Saturday next. Its equipment includes not only all the apparatus hitherto embloyed by gymnastic societies and organizations but contains and embodies all novel and modern improvements and features employed at the present time, for physical developement. The building itself is a model of perfection, thoroughly heated by steam, contains baths, bowling alleys. A buildiard room and the adjacent grounds furnish adequate room for open-air exercises, a species of physical training afforded by but few institutions of this character. Nor is the question of physical culture and development alone provided for. as the Central Turner Hall,

training afforded by but few institutions of this character. Nor is the question of physical culture and development alone provided for. A library containing several thousand volumes and a comfortable reading-room are also at the disposal of the members.

The new building and its adjoining grounds were recently erected by the society at a cost of almost \$50,000.

The society will open a fair, which will continue for a period of nine days, after May 18, during which time entertainments consisting of gymnastic exercises, in which all Turnverein in the city of St. Louis will participate, will be given. All prominent singing societies will also contribute toward the entertainment.

The decorations for the fair are very elaborate and reflect great credit on the committees entrusted with the charge thereof. A procession, consisting of the pupils of the Central Turnverein and including members of all the Turnverein and including members of all the Turnverein and including members of all the Turnverein and in the "Bezirk," will move from the old Hall at half past 1 o'clock in the afternoon on Sunday next and will proceed to the new hall. Upon their arrival the new hall will be formally opened and dedicated.

Servant's Blunder Nearly Causes the Death of Little Zoe Newman.

On Thursday evening little Zoe Newman the three-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs Wm. A. Newman of Delmar avenue, and the granddaughter of Mr. Socrates Newman, met with a dangerous and nearly fatal accident through the mistake of one of the servants through the mistake of one of the servants. The child had been playing in the kitchen and asked for a glass of water. A servant near by handed the little one a cup which she supposed held water, but it really contained the strongest spirits of ammonia, which had been placed in the sink for cleansing purposes. After drinking it the child's agony was intense. Mrs. Newman hurriedly summoned physicians and the father and relatives of the family were sent for, as the child was pronounced dying. Although the anguish of the sufferer is terrible, the doctors, now that nearly three days have passed without death occurring, hold out strong hopes of her life being saved.

Kensington Garden Concerts. There will be two concerts given at the silver Cornet Band and Orchestra will furnish silver Cornet Band and Orchestra will furnish a selected programme of operatic and popular melodies, and Arthur Ware, the card illusionist and manipulator, will astonish the onlookers by his wonderful dexterity. He will do all his tricks on a glass-top table and in the audience. Mr. Ware is undoubtedly the greatest expert in his line that has ever visited St. Louis. This will be his first public exhibition here.

He Wants to Be an American. LOCKPORT, N. Y., May 11 .- The celebrated violinist Musen of Belgium made application in the County Clerk's office to-day for citizen ship in this country. The reason of his desire for citizenship is his affection for America and his large transactions in real estate in the Northwest, particularly in Washington Terri-

His Excellency to New Orleans By Telegraph to the Post-Dispaton.

NEW ORLEANS, May 11.—Gov. John A.

Cooper of Colorado arrived in the steamship

rom New York and is a guest at the St.

EAST ST. LOUIS AND BELLEVILLE.

News of Interest to the Residents of St. Clai

D. F. Ward, by his attorney, Alexander Flannigen, filed suit in the City Court against C. B. Johnson for \$5,000 damages for slander. The defendant is a resident of Brooklyn, Frank O. Durland, while walking along the railroad tracks near Venice, Ill., yesterday, was struck by a passing train and knocked down an enbankment. Durland received severe internal injuries, besides a compound fracture of his left hip.

Yesterday the farm residence of Louis Marshall, four miles from East St. Louis, was totally destroyed by fire, together with the contents. The fire was caused by the explosion of a kerosene lamp.

Fred Bickert was driving along Smilinsville avenue yesterday when his horfse become frightened at a passing vehicle and upset the rig, throwing Mr. Richert to the road. He was severely bruised about the body.

Mrs. Fredericka Moser, the widow of the late Charles Moser, a Mexican veteran, has been granted spension.

George Mahy, Assistant Secretary of the Railway Y. M. C. A., will lecture this afternoon at the M. E. Church. The subject of his discourse will be: "Where Are Your Names Recorded? Ezra il., 62."

Charles Miner, Il years of age, was shot in the leg by a companion yesterday while out hunting.

charles Miner, Il years of age, was shot in the lest by a companion yesterday while out hunting.

Thomas Lawler was arrested on a warrant yesterday charging him with assault to kill his wife with a cudgel. He immediately gave bond and was released.

John Miller, a farm hand, stepped on an open scythe yesterday, and cut his left foot so badly as to sever an artery. The wound is considered dangerous by his attending physician.

The Executive Committee of the French Fete to be celebrated July 14, held a meeting yesterday at the residence of J. B. Latempt, at Centerville Station, and selected several speakers well-known throughout St. Clair County as orators of ability.

The Pecan Club will give a picnic to-day at Payot's Grove, near Centerville Station.

The Woodside Social Club organized for the summer season with thirteen new members.

A new Catholic church will be dedicated at Cahokia to-day with impressive ceremonies. Bishop Janssen of the Believille diocese will officiate, assisted by a number of clergymen. The structure will be named the Church of the Holy Family.

Raymond Tolo filed suit in the City Court

officiate, assisted by a number of clergymen. The structure will be named the Church of the Holy Family.

Raymond Tojo filed suit in the City Court yesterday afternoon for damages amounting to \$5,000 against Mrs. Emma Lewis, the wife of L. Lewis of the firm of Lewis & Anderson, who keeps a carpenter shop in the Sixth Ward. Some time ago a set of valuable carpenter's tools worth \$150, belonging to some workmen, suddenly disappeared, and it is not known precisely as yet who took them. Tojo alleges in his declaration that Mrs. Ewing openly accused him of having stolen the tools, thereby causing him to lose his position. He was employed as a carpenter by Mr. F. Ruse to aid in the erection of the new school building on the corner of Tenth and St. Louis avenue.

Frank Weber was arrested on a warrant yesterday afternoon sworn out in Justice Bunyan's court, charging him with appropriating property which did not belong to him. He will be given a hearing on Monday.

A gospel service will be held to-day at Association Hall, at the conclusion of which the Assistant Secretary of the Railway'T. M. C. A. will lecture.

Assistant Secretary of the Hallway Y. M. C. A. will lecture.

The entertainment, raffle and hop given last evening by East St. Louis Lodge, No. 294, A. O. U. W., at Flannigen's Hall was a success. A large crowd attended.

Several prominent real estate agents of St. Louis were in East St. Louis yesterday driving around the city in a carriage looking for a suitable site for the erection of a new railroad depot in place of the one now in use. They were representatives of Jay Gould, and it has been decided that the new building shall be a magnificent structure. Several very suitable sites were examined but none as yet have been selected. selected.

The City Court yesterday after disposing of
The City Court yesterday after disposing of

some minor matters adjourned for the April term.

M. F. Tissier, editor of the Herald, returned yesterday from Mount Vernon, Ill., where he filed his petition against the city of East St. Louis for not granting him the right to act as Justice of the Peace, to which position he claims he was lawfully entitled. It is very probable that he will defeat the city at his trial which is set for next Tuesday's session of the Supreme Court.

The members of the National Base Ball Club of East St. Louis leave to-day for Cairo, Iil., to play a game with a prominent club of that city.

A sufficient number of members have been obtained for the organization of the new gym-nasium club in this city, and in the early part of next week they will hold their first meet-

evening for using offensive language on the street.

Mrs. Katherine Hartmann, of Cairo, Illinois, was in East St. Louis last evening searching for her husband, Bartholomew Hartmann. She stated to several parties in the vicinity of the Relay depot that she and her betterhair had a serious quarrel at their home several weeks ago which almost resulted in the pair coming to blows. He then told her deliberately that he would leave her and never return again, and she in her rage told him that she wished he would do 80. Now she feels sorry and is seeking him.

District Assembly, No. 208, K. of L., will give their annual picnic at Millstadt Township, a short distance from Belleville, in the early part of June.

Mrs. Amanda Harper of New Brighton swore out a warrant some time ago against her husband, Ferdinand, charging him with maitreating and abusing her. He was given a hearing yesterday afternoon and fined \$25 and costs for the offence.

The Edwin Booth Dramatic Club have completed preparations for a dramatic performance to be given the latter part of this month. Annie Fries, a colored girl, was fined \$25 and

The Edwin Booth Dramatic Club have completed preparations for a dramatic performance to be ziven the latter part of this month. Annie Fries, a colored girl, was fined \$3\$ and costs yesterday afternoon for fighting with another woman.

Henry Bernstein and Phillip Guenther, two small boys, engaged in an altercation yesterday afternoon which wound up by the former seizing a heavy wooden cudgel and beating his antagonist severely about the head. The boy was stunned by the blow, and several minutes elapsed before he revived. It is not feared that he is seriously hurt.

Theodore Arnold was arrested yesterday afternoon for being drunk and disorderly on the street.

American Legion of Honor Progressive Council No. 1117 has greatly increased its membership during the past two or three weeks.

The East Side Social Club has completed

At 4 o'clock on Friday morning Henry Johnson, a young man 23 years of age residing in the city of St. Louis crossed the bridge on a horse en route to the city of Belleville, where he was captured and locked up on suspicion of being a horse-thief. On investigation it was found that he had tried to sell the horse to the firm of Baer & Bros. on High street. They liked the steed very much, but on account of the low figure at which be offered to sell it they refused to buy it, suspecting that the animal had been stolen. The arrest was made by Officer Howard of Belloville. Yesterday a telephone message was received from St. Louis giving a description of the thief and inquiring whether they had succeeded in capturing him. The horse was stolen from Christ Mebrhot, the keeping of a dairy in North 8t. Louis The Tollie sent back word that they had capture it shief and he was brought to St. Lenk by farshi At 4 o'clock on Friday morning Henry John

A. H. FUCHS, 522 Franklin Avenue.

Special Sale of Lace Caps, Monday and Tuesday.





These styles of Lace Caps \$1.25 and \$1.50; go Monday and Tuesday at 58c. Another lot of 25c Caps go at

Received an immense shipment of latest styles in large Black Hats at 75c; others ask \$1.25.

H. Fuchs, 522 FRANKLIN AV. Send for Our Illustrated Catalogue.

accommodation train, where he will be given a trial.

George M. Stewart, aged 24, of East St. Louis and Miss May Schemmed, aged 24, of the same town were granted a marriage license yesterday afternoon.

The Rau Patent Oll Can Co. filed articles of Incorporation yesterday afternoon with the

the same town were granted a marriage license yesterday afternoon.

The Rau Patent Oil Can Co. filed articles of incorporation yesterday atternoon with the County Recorder. The capital stock is \$100,000 and the incorporators are John Rau, D. E. Sevyer, R. B. Ester, Harry Breined, Charles C. Faesel and E. M. Kichbiel.

The first annual ball given by the Hexenbuckel Sporting Club took place last evening and was a very successful affair.

The annual picnic of the Mascoutah Public Schools will be held on Decoration Day.

At the monthly meeting of the Good Samaritan Society held recently the following members were selected as the Sick Committee during the month of May: Sundays, Adam Rapp; Mondays, J. W. Dixon; Tuesdays, J. P. Davies; Wednesdays, William Hamilton; Thursdays, John Riddle.

The Executive Committee appointed to arrange for the coming great celebration of the French Fete on July 14 will hold a meeting at Believille on May 26 to appoint subcommittees and make other necessary arrangements.

H. W. Carter, the contractor who bored the natural gas well here, is now busily engaged sinking wells at Coulterville and Steelville. The well at Coulterville has been sunk to a depth of over 1,000 feet without finding gas, and the Steelville well is 400 feet deep.

Mr. Carl Montag, City Clerk of Mascoutah Township, was in Believille yesterday on a visit to old friends.

Albert Freudenberg of West Believille was fined \$3 and costs yesterday afternoon for disturbing the peace of the citizens in the West End.

A large number of prominent citizens of Believille returned last evening from Columbia, Tennessee where they were attending a district convention of the Y. M. C. A., which was held in that city and has just been concluded.

The funeral of Henry Opp the inventor who disd on Thursday night at the County hospital takes place at 2 o'clock this afternoon from the residence of Andrew Opp, 316 Fair street to Waintt Hill cemetery. The services will be conducted by Rev. Mr. Weber of St. Paul's Church.

Miss Lucretia Martinea

denly stricken with paralysis yesterday. Its recovery is doubtful.

Joseph Frank, formerly of Believille, but now of Cincinnatti, O., arrived in Believille yesterday afternoon to pay a short visit to former friends.

The office of County Treasurer Baker was crowded all day yesterday and a large amount of taxes were received.

Mrs. Margaret French of the West End, while out driving yesterday afternoon with her husband, lost a valuable gold watch.

INDIAN LANDS.

Dakota Tribes Not Satisfied With Their By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch. bitained for the organization of the new gymnasium club in this city, and in the early part of next week they will hold their first meeting.

Frank Hermann, a switchman employed by the Ohlo & Mississippi Railroad Co., narrowly seazed a serious accident yesterday afternoon, which in all probability would have cost him his life. As a freight train was nearing the bridge approach, the engine, which if formed the real portion of the train. In some lower railing of the engine on which sudden jerk that he was thrown throw the standing, but luckly fell in the arms of a laborer who happened to be standing near by at the time on the right side of the track on which this train was moving. He succeeded in grasping him in time to prevent an accident.

A large number of colored citizens have recently given considerable donations towards the erection of a colored Baptist Church which is now under way.

District Assembly No. 66 K. of L., will hold have considerable donations towards the erection of a colored Baptist Church which is now under way.

District Assembly No. 66 K. of L., will hold have considerable donations towards the erection of a colored Englist Church which is now under way.

District Assembly No. 66 K. of L., will hold have considerable donations towards the erection of a colored Englist Church the present.

Charles Wilson, Simon Watson and Guy Raymond three men who were arrested on supicion cysterday morning were discharged by Chief Walsh in the afternoon for wans of prosecution.

The School Board at its next meeting will determine whether or not to give the school children a plenic the latter part of May.

Aloref Rodel was fined \$5 and costs last evening for using offensive language on the street.

Katherine Hartmann, of Calro, Illinois, was in East St. Louis last evening searching for her husband, Bartholomew Hartmann. She stated to several parties in the vicinity of the Relay depot that she and her betterhair had a serious quarrei at their home several weeks ago which almost reference that the search of t CHAMBERLIN, Dak., May 11 .- A large delega

Yankees to Meet Parliament Members,

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH. FORT WAYNE, Ind., May 11 .- Congressma McClellan of this district has accepted an invitation to attend the Parliamentary Conference at Paris on June 29 and 80. This invita ence at Paris on June 29 and 30. This invitation comes from a properly accredited committee, composed of ten members of the parliaments of France and Great Britain. They are Jules Simon of the French Senate, with Frederick Passy, Jules Gaillard, Jules Siegfried and Yves Gayot, members of the French House of Deputies; Thomas Burt, Sir George Campbell, W. Randall Cresner, Andrew Provand and Charles E. Schwann, members of the British Parliament. Similar requests to attend bave met with favorable replies from members of various European and American Parliaments and Congresses. Members of the Italian, German, Belgian, Swedish, Swiss and Danish Parliaments have already signified their intention of being present. The conference is to be held at the Marie of the Sixth Arrondissement Place, St. Suplice, on the 29th and 30th of June next, commencing each day at 9 o'clock in the morning, and is for the purpose of consolidating and perpetuating peaceful relations between the United States of America, Great Britain and France, by means of "arbitration treaties," providing for the amicable solution of differences which might arise between these nations.

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparce.
CINCINNATI, O., May 11.—The Law and Order Cincinnati, O., key it.—Ine law and order League have warned salcon-keepers that they have employed agents to look after salcons that will keep open to-morrow, and that those violating the law will be prosecuted. Fully one-fourth of the salcons were closed last Sunday. It is believed that three-fourths will close to-morrow.

THE WEATHER.

Weather Bulletin. WAR DEPARTMENT.
SIGNAL SERVICE, U. S. ARMY,
WASHINGTON, D. C., May 11, 1889.
The following observations are taken at 7:00 p.m. 30.10 62 Caln 30.10 62 Caln 30.10 66 SE 30.14 68 E 30.14 42 N 29.80 60 NW 29.80 80 NW 29.90 64 NW Miss. Cloudy.
Cloudy.
Cloudy.
Cloudy.
Cloudy.
Cloudy.
Cloudy.
Clear.
Clear.
Clear.

trace of rainfall; — below zero.

G. A. WEBER,

Sergeant Signal Service. Weather Report.

ST. LOUIS, May 11, 1889. TemperaDowDowDirection
Vind.
Velocity
Vind.
Velocity
Vind.
Velocity
Vind.
Velocity
Vind. 6:59 a. m... 29.94 68 60 NW 6 Cloudy. 1:59 p. m... 20.96 72 64 E 4 Cloudy. Means... 29.90 70.0 62.0 Maximum temperature for day, 65 8. Minimum temperature for day, 65.3. River, 9.7.

STRAUSS's photos lead the rest!

A Name for the Baby. H. C. Dodge in Detroit Free Press. From the list of names you, maybe, Can get one to please the baby.

Strauss's photos are the best!

Agnes, Cella, Acelaide, Anna,
Bianche, Agatha, Constance, Hannah;
Ciaudine, Claudia, Barbara, Phœbe,
Elizabeth, Misbel, Frances, Hebe;
Caroline, Catherine, Eva, Cora,
Corlenne, Beatrice, Lilly, Flora,
Augusta, Dorothy, Dorris, Helen,
Grace, Louise, Lettice, Elien,
Georgia, Gertrude, Ruth, Estella,
Julia, Rosalie, Arabella;
Lucy, Winnifred, Portia, Laura,
Eloise, Prudence, Patience, Clara;
Myra, Myrtie, May, Malvina,
Amanda, Enid Rose, Sabina; Myra, Myrtie, May, Malvina, Amanda, Enid, Rose, Sabina; Antoinette, Rosalind, Ann, Cornella, Rosamond, Nanette, Joan, Cordella; Mary, Margaret, Edith, Ida, Peneiope, Euma, Aleen, Ada; Johanna, Ophelia, Olivia, Jane, Regina, Sarah, Sophia, Elaine; Hustiet, Louisa Keta, Elvira Regina, Saran, Sopia, Elaine; Harriet, Louisa, Kate, Elvira, Pauline, Paulina, Lucinda, Almira; Hypatia, Eunice, Henrietta, Euphemia, Sybli, Alfredetta; Charlotte, Millcent, Maud, Matilda, Theresa, Adelaide, Pearl, Clotlida; Marion, Mirlam, Josephine, Victoria, Florence, Imogene: Marion, Miriam, Josephine, Victoria, Florence, Imogene; Virginia, Magdaline, Isabella, Eliza, Isabel, Cinderella; Felicia, Alice, Gladys, Bertha, Elenor, Ursula, Clarissa, Martha; Juliet, Adelina, Venus, Amella, Georgianna, Rosamond, Violet, Adelia, Dalsy, Ethel, Bridget, Annie, Eve, Eliza, Clothilde, Fanny; Angelica, Mercy, Angelina; Nancy, Gwendolyn, Christina.

Angelica, Mercy, Angelina;
Nancy, Gwendolyn, Christina.
Arnold, Anthony, Peter, Paul,
Christopher, Isaac, Hobart, Saul:
Clement, Conrad, David, Silas,
Dennis, Richard, Francis, Cyrus;
Edmund, Edward, George, Adolphus,
Edgar, Edwin, Luke, Augustus,
Ferdinand, Henry, Harry, Rudolf,
Julian, Julius, Gerald, Adolph;
Hiram, Ebner, Kenneth, Giles,
Nathan, Reuben, Percy, Miles;
Frederick, Everard, Felix, Justin,
Eustace, Ernest, Evan, Austin;
Peleg, Owen, Grover, Victor,
Gregory, Hilary, Jacob, Hector;
Francis, Elljah, Benjamin, Thomas,
Alphonso, Aiexander, William, Morris;
Augustus, Samuel, Abraham, Abram,
Arthur, Alfred, Albert, Adam;
Matthew, Mark, Mathias, John,
Columbus, Cyril, Jonathan;
Basil, Robert, Thaddeus, Horace,
Raphael, Simon, Asa, Maurice;
Timothy, Solomon, Esau, Lewis,
Jonah, Titus, Hugh, Toblas;
Roderick, Charles, Theobald, Herman,
Roger, Roland, Rodney, Aaron;
Sebustian, Stephen, Guy, Cornelius,
Theodore, Tracy, Raiph, Theophilus;
Jacob, James, Jerome, Job, Geoffrey,
Reginald, Philip, Raymond, Humphrey;
Walter, Reynold, Randall, Joshua,
Randolph, Richard, Michael, Esau;
Patrick, Philebert, Lucian, Andrew,
Leonard, Orville, Frank, Bartholumew;
Nicholas, Oliver, Martin, Godfrey,
Manuel, Daniel, Eben, Jaffrey;
Eugene, Ebenezer, Aaron, Ethelbert,
Simon, Gilbert, Hubert, Herbert.

NEW YORK, May 11.-James D. Fish, President of the Marine Bank, who was re-leased from Auburn prison this morning, ar-rived in this city at 8 50 to-night, accompanied by his daughter. They took a carriage at the Grand Central Depot and were driven to his daughter's home in Brooklyn.

Military Changes

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch.

NEW ORLEANS, La., May 11.—Maj. August
G. Robinson has arrived here and reliev

Begins to-morrow a. m. and continues all week. If you want first-class Spring and Summer Dry Goods for very little money, you'll find them at Barr's G. E. S. S.

THIRD GRAND OPENING. •

9c a Yard.

Barr's Millinery Manager is just returned from a third visit this season to the leading markets of the world with the choicest high novelties in Millinery the world produces.

Third Grand Opening.

Of this season Monday and Tuesday. Millinery Parlors will be handsomely decorated with blooming plants. You are cordially invited.

WHITE GOODS.

ABOUT GIVEN AWAY.

English Cord Pique, very fine; a grand bargain at 12c a Yard. Cream Egyptian Crepe,

lace border effect; the latest for 14c a Yard. aprons.

TOSCA POCKET-BOOKS.

Seal Rhoan and Japanese Leathers, oxidized trimme 100 styles, worth \$3 each; our summer dresses, 4.45. choice this week at

MARY ANDERSON FEATHER Fans, light blue, cream, white, stout, pink and cardinal; your choice as long as they last at 48 Cents.

Smoked, blue and green eye-

jewelers at 50c and 75c;

BUTTONS.

Colored pearl, flat and oval, plain or carved, worth 30 to 50c; your choice,

Vegetable Ivory Buttons, all colors; a big lot;

Large and small to match in India Linen, 40 inches, with fancy and cut-steel points, latest novelties, at

DRESS LININGS.

SUMMER SALE PRICES.

Sicilian, the best lining for 14c a Yard. 1300 pieces of cambric; will be sold at 6c a Yard.

English Warp Sateens, extra 16c a Yard.

SPECIAL.

About 1000 bunches of Osglasses and spectacles, sold by trich Tips, worth \$2 a bunch; will be given away at

Early Summer Sacrifice Sale of WASH DRESS GOODS.

ORIENTAL CHALLIES

Old rose, ceil blue, Atlantic blue, reseda, green and all other stylish shades, in stripes and the new large China Silk patterns, dainty, beautiful, will be given away at

9c a Yard

SEERSUCKERS

For Boys' Waists, Children's Dresses, etc., stripes and checks, will be closed out Satin Plaid Ginghams, 32 inches wide, lovely shades, would be cheap 30 cents; some 200 pieces in the lot, all goes at

SCOTCH ZEPHYRS

In large plaids and tiny baby checks, pale blues and pinks, browns, tans, greens, all shades; regular 30c and 35c qualities; all reduced to 24c a Yard

CHINA BLUE PENANGS

32 inches wide; in the new, small figures; choice at

lic a Yard

8c a Yard

UNION LAWNS Very thin and sheer, coolest mid-summer fabric, beautiful new patterns; early Summer Sale Price

SATEEN SALE Genuine Old Cashmere, Indian combinations of color and pattern, reds, blues, dark and light greens, grays, old rose, copper etc. Also the choicest floral and figured designs, all colors and shades. The chance of a lifetime to get a beautiful dress at less than the cost of measuring it off.

12 1-2c a Yard

DO YOU DRINK

ICE WATER?

Best quadruple-plate silver icewater pitchers, satin finished, handsomely chased, large sizes, worth \$7.50, for

Barr's

a pretty one around?

Fine blown glass tumblers, just 500 dozen; early summer sale price, 46c a dozen

LADIES' FANCY STRAW

Toques, turbans and the new walking hat, black, white, all shades and colors to match any suit; the very latest shapes; worth 50 to 75 cents each: your choice at

16c each

Children's trimmed school hats, worth 20, 25, 30 to 35 cents; your

16c each

Tea Gowns, Lace Wraps, White Suits.

Grand Special Opening of Ladies' Summer Suits and Wraps. All the latest novelties-Accordion Plaited Brilliantines and Surah Silks, Imported Sateens in the new Empire style, Empire Tea Gowns in French Challie, with silk-fringed sleeves and sashes; exquisite new Lace Mantles, and Short Wraps with Russian sleeves, elaborate White and Lace Gowns. All are invited to this special display on Monday and Tuesday.

CORSETS.

AT SUMMER SALE PRICES. J. B. Corset, long waisted, double side steels, sateen casings, worth \$1.25, for 67 cents French Woven Corset at the

unheard-of price of Thomson's Ventilating Summer Corset, worth \$1, for 63 cents

LADIES' KNIT VESTS.

Ecru ribbed Vests, high or low neck, nice goods and very cheap, at Ladies' Balbriggan ribbed Vests, high neck, with long or short sleeves, or low neck, short

sleeves, Ladies' Ecru ribbed Balbriggan Vests, high or low neck, 19 cents

Ladies' Blouse Waists,

In white linen lawn, very cool and stylish, in Ladies' Under-

DRESS TRIMMINGS

At a mere ghost of a price. All our 75c colored Persian bands cut to 33c a Yard

Our 25c silk Galoons cut to

Pattern Braids, black, worth 60c and 75c, all cut to 47c a Yard

GLOVES.

Pure Silk Black Jersey Gloves, full 6-button length, inch wide hem at top

Silk Mitts, ten qualities, plain 33 cents and embroidered, in black, 12 inches long, cool, comfortable and fashionable, 48c a Pair

> Kid Gloves, in colors, 4 buttons and a bargain 50c a Pair

LACE PARASOL COVERS

wear Department, second floor, For baby buggies, worth a dol-\$1.33 lar each, sale price,

ART NEEDLEWORK.

BARR'S CREAT EARLY SUMMER SALE IN

DRESS GOODS.

SILKS.

BLACK GOODS.

English Striped Beiges, 24 22-inch Colored Surah Silks, 42-inch Solid Black Challie, inches; reduced from 20c to all new shades; reduced from with side bands, elegant goods. 12c a Yard 75 to 47 1-2c a Yard

All-wool Fairchild Cheviot Black Shanghai Silk; worth 40-inch Suiting, just the thing for trav- a dollar, for

\$1 a Yard

reduced from 65c to

73c a Yard ese. eling dresses, 40 inches wide, Genuine Shanghai China Black and White Sateens, Silk; worth \$1.25 to \$1.50, handsomest designs made.

39c a Yard all at

ack French Tam-

83c a Yard 48c a Yard

12 1-2c a Yard

If you can't all be pretty, you can be charming. You know beauty is felt as well as seen. Don't you all know some "fascinating" plain or even homely girl whose great and irresistible charm is a grace of manner, expression and movement? A beauty Boys' Low-button or Oxford that's felt rather than seen. This girl is never boisterous. There's the whirlwind \$1.45 a Pair loudly, and keeps a fellow in a constant wonder as to what she's going to do next. And there's the giggling, gushing girl, Misses' Russett and Brown who giggles at everything and nothing. whose sweet, dignified repose of manner gives a man a sense of rest and wins a

Fashion Chat.

Fashion has turned her back square on the severe English gown and hat, and

adopted the delightfully becoming French

styles, with all their flounces and flum-

Talk about the severe form of dress

being sensible—oh, yes, it's sensible enough, no doubt, but how many women

care for being sensible at the cost of good

looks, or how many men give a second

thought to a sensible woman when there's

Chapter II.

960 ous girl might sigh forever. omebody, I believe Ruskin, says, "Keep absolutely calm of temper, girls, under all circumstances, if you want men to admire you." And somebody else says a man always admires a well-dressed woman, and there's no excuse for any woman not being well dressed.

Everybody's interested in warm-weathwear the very comfortable, cool, sensible and beautiful Empire styles, or some modification of the Empire fashions. The straight, full skirt and yoked or surpliced waist, with big sleeves, is worn by old or young, young women adding the broad sash. Sateens, zephyrs, lawns and challes are beautifully made in this style; and light woolen dresses, with a border of five or six rows of watered ribbon, stitched on the skirt above the hem, are also made in Empire styles, except that the waist is usually in basque shape.

A new lace mantle, to be exhibited at Barr's opening on Monday and Tuesday, is Chantily lace over a bodice of falle silk, the huge Russian sleeves falling to the foot of the dress.

Don's miss this special summer opening, if it's possible for you to be there, is the advice of er gowns just now, and everybody can

DOMESTICS.

bargain at

10 quarter Utica Bleached Elegant new fringed Tea Stamped Linen Tray Cloths. Sheeting, worth 27c at cost; Sets,

sale price, 46-inch Fruit of the Loom Pillow Cotton, 121-2c a Yard \$12, for

24 3-4c Bleached Damask Fringed and Hemstitched Cloths, worth

LINENS.

BARR'S CREAT EARLY SUMMER SALE.

Hemstitched Dinner Sets,

\$3.19 a Set entirely new designs, Hand-drawn Table Squarns, \$5.95 new patterns,

Oriental Figured China

A. C. A. Ticking; a big with broche borders, the latest! Silk, 33 inches wide, 12 1-2c a Yard 97c a Yard

HOSIERY SALE.

funded.

Ladies' extra fine Lisle Thread Hose, stainless, ribbed or plain, anteed stainless.

less, will not fade.

Size, 6, 6 1-2. 7, 7 1-2, 8, 8 1-2, 9, 9 1-2 be depended upon being abso-Price, 20c 22c 24c 26c 28c 30c 32c 34c lutely fast when we say so.

CHILDREN'S HOSE.

Victoria Ribbed Lisle, guar-

48c Pair Price-----4ic 43c 45c 47c 49c Children's Hose, Empress, Size......71-2, 8, 81-2 fast black, navy and seal, stain- Price...... 54c 58c 62c

These bargains in Hose may

SHOES.

Ties, all calf, 12s to 51; a bar- girl, always in a rush, talks and laughs

Goat, low button, II to 2, \$1.58 and then, by way of blessed contrast, comes the quiet, even-mannered girl,

Child's Kid Button Shoes, spring heels, sizes 6 to 8,

56 pieces, latest shapes, richly decorated in this season's designs, gilt edges and worth \$12.50 and \$14

a set. BARR'S SUMMER SALE PRICE, **\$7.50** a Set

CHILDREN'S CLOTHING. MEN'S FURNISHINGS. Misses' handsomely made special bargain this week at

Boys' Blouse and Sailor Suits sizes 34 to 50, drawers 28 to Handkerchiefs at place in his regard for which the boister- week.

American Balbriggan Shirts, white embroidered suits; a long and half sleeves, 24 Cents Print and fast colors, Cartwright & Warren's Gauze Merino, full regular made Shirts, cent scolloped and Embroidered

\$3.69 | Hand Wash Scarfs,

HANDKERCHIEFS.

Ladies' Hemstitched Belfast Choice of a lot of 50 and 60

and Kilts; a great variety; ages 2½ to 14 years; your choice this Round Cord Pique Four-in-stitched borders, latest styles, \$1.23 Each For 12 Cents 19c Each | worth 25c,

SUMMER SALE EMBROIDERIES AND LACES

AT LESS THAN COST. 45-inch Hemstitched Embroidered Skirting, worth \$1.50, for

Hemstitched Corded Skirting, 39c a Yard. 45-inch Skirting, beautiful designs, worth \$1.00, will go in this sale at 48c a Yard.

40-inch Black Spanish Guipure Flouncing, worth \$2, will be sold

Black La Tosca Fish Nets, worth \$2.25, for \$1.75. DON'T SKIP THIS.

Chantilly Skirtings, worth \$2.50, for \$1.69.

35c Swiss Flouncings at 15c a Yard.

at \$1.19 a Yard.

Carisdad

Toilet Soap CHEAP.

Oatmeal Complexion Soap, Brown Windsor, Turkish Bath, Elder Flower, Glyce-

12 Large Cakes in a Box.

43c A BOX.

Ladies' Muslin Underwear, 75c; Mother Hubbard Gowns for

39c. Ladies' Wash Poplin Summer Skirts, 73c.

Silk Chair Tidies; worth \$1.75, for 95c. New Figured Silk Draperies, for sash curtains, mantels, etc., 71c a Yard. All of our \$4 Chenille Table Covers, 1 1-2 yard square, for \$1.71.

Flannels very cheap, 32-inch Pajame Shirtings, latest styles, 34c a Yard. 54-inch Cream Lawn Tennis Cloth, cut from \$1 to 73c a Yard. Outing Cloth, 9c.

Fancy Trouser Linens, 26c a Yard. English Serges; worth one dollar, for 50c.

SUMMER SALE BARGAINS.

Country Orders for Goods or Bounds Store Branch on Great Contral Dry Sords Store Samples, will receive prompt attention if addressed to the Bound of Good & in Retail and Store Rel

THE POST-DISPATCH

At the following LOCATIONS BRANCH OFFICES have been established where WANT ADVERTISEMENTS and SUB-SCRIPTIONS will be received and where the PAPER is kept for sale;

BENTON ST.-1501................. O. Sutter BENTON ST.-2572.....A. H. Vordick ROADWAY-2001 N.O. D'Amour DWAY & ANGELICA, W. J. Kohrumel BROADWAY-2618 S..... E. Geisler BROADWAY-8007 S.....F. Hemm CARR ST.—1328......Lion Drug Store

WANTED-Situation by a young man to drive grocery or any other wagon; have had exper-BROADWAY-7631 S.....L. F. Waibel CARR ST.-2201.......Crawley's Phar CASS AV.-1000...... Cass Avenue Phar CASS AV .- Cor. 23d ... H. W. Strathmann CHOUTEAU AV .- 1801 ... H. F. A. Spilker CHOUTEAU AV .- 2837 ... W. E. Krueger CLARK AV. -2136. Chas. P. Ochsner .F. C. Pauley EASTON AV.-4161...... Fisher & Co CLEVENTH ST .- 3701 N T. T. Wurmb FINNEY AV.—3837 P. E. Fiquet FRANKLIN AV.—1600. C. Klipstein

GARRISON AV .- 1016.... D. S. Littlefield GRAND AV.-1400 N.....F. Sohn & Co GRAND AV .- 1926 N W. D. Temm GRAND AV .- 2745 Thomas Layton LAFAYETTE AV.-1800.....Philip Kaut ... Charles C. May LUCAS AV.-3341.... LAFAYETTE AV .- 2601 ... Paul M. Nake MARKET ST .- 2031 C. G. Penney MORGAN ST.-3030......J. S. Prooter NINTH ST.-2625 N................................. Claus

OLIVE ST .- 3000......J. Guerdan & Co OLIVE ST.-3201..... Louis Schurk OLIVE ST .- 3500 Adam B. Roth SALINA ST.-2370.....A. P. Kaltwasser TAYLOR AV.-1900......G. H. Wagner WASHINGTON AV.-1825. Primm's Phar WASHINGTON AV.-2338.....T. S. Glenn WASHINGTON AV .- 2800 J. Weiner WASHINGTON AV .- 3901. Sultan's Phan

WEBSTER GROVES...... Livery Stable EAST ST. LOUIS....... O. F. Kresse BELLEVILLE, ILL......Geo. H. Stolberg

TO ADVERTISERS.

Owing to the early departure of the fast-mail train, advertisements for the SUNDAY MORNING POST-DISPATCH

SUNDAY MORNING POST-DISPATCH must be in the office before 9 o'clock Saturday night to insure insertion.

Parties advertising in these Columns and having the answers addressed in care of POST-DISPATCH, will please ask for check, to enable them to get their letters, as none will be delivered except on presentation of check. All answers to advertisements should be inclosed in envelopes.

Parties answering advertisements must Parties answering advertisements nave their replies directed to their POST-OFFICE address.

Temple Shaare Emeth, corner 17th and Pine sts -Regular lecture by Rev. Dr. Samuel Sale, this Sunday, May 12, at 10:45-sharp. Subject: "The Besetting Sin of Our Times." All are cordially invited.

Christian Science Services are hever; Sunday evening at 8 o'clock in wick Theater, corner of Washington and Jeff vs. To-light Mr. Theo. Gestefeld will prey in the World, But Not of the World. All daly invited.

Society for Ethical Culture.
Sheidon's closing address of the
Memorial Hul. Sunday, May 12, 1889,
"The Religion of Shakspeare Compared With
Goethe-Faust Compared With 'Hamlet."
relees begin at 11 a. m. Public invited. Church of the Messiah (Unitaria corner Garrison av and Locust st. R Bnyder, Pastor. Sunday, May 12, at 10:46 The pastor will preach. Subject; Sabbath ord a bay. Sunday-school at 12 m. Miss lay-school, at 8 p. m. All are cordially invited

our service.

Secc. d. Haptist Church, Corn.
Locust and Beaumont (27th) streets, Re

V. Ford, D. D., pastor. Sabbath-school

9:30 s. m. Morning service at 11 o'clock. You people's meeting at 7 o'clock, p.m. Evening service to clock; preaching by the pastor, subject: "Nos and the Flood" Baptism. Mid-week service Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock.

WILDEY LODGE, No. 2, I. O. O. F.—
Wilders and members are requested to attend our next regular meeting Tuesday evening, May 14, at 8 p. m.
Tripide initiation. Visiting brethren fraternally in vited. By order C. W. McQUOID.
ABTHUR WHEELER, Secy. N. G., pro tem.

PELLEFONTAINE LODGE, No. 73
J. O. O. F.—Officers and members you are hereby notified to attend special meeting at Lodge Hall, 19th an weight at the content of the c

OFFICERS and members of Damon Lodge
No. 28. K. of P., are requested to attent
our next season of the season of the

K. of R. and S.

IVERY member of Excelsior Loage, No. 19, K. of P., is requested to be present next Wednesds evening, May 15. The rank of knighthood in amplified form will be conferred upon two of our prominient business men. Come one and all. Visitor sepecially invited members, Schwiger, Chan. Com. GEO. H. TIPLING, K. of R. and S. for the ensuing year. By ord PATRICK DUFFY, Preide

SITUATIONS WANTED-MALES.

THE Sunday Post-Dispatch will secure you the best of help-for 5c per line. WANTED-Situation by a young man (forman) who understands book-keeping; can give best of references as to character and ability. Address J. 3250 Ollye st.

Clerks and Salesmen. THE Sunday Post-Dispatch will secure you the best of help-for 5c per line.

WANTED-A young man wants a situation of grocery store; can speak German and English Address 8 37, this office. WANTED-Position as cierk and salesman in grain or produce commission house; have had years of experience. Address N 33, this office. wanted-a young man of 20 wants situation grocery as clerk or to drive wagon; has had a perience and can come well recommended. Addr W ANTED—By man of 10 years' experience in agricultural business position as aslesman, traveling or local; understands setting up machinery; willing to leave city; ief. Address G 35, this office.

WANTED-Situation by an experienced fireman, or assist engineer. Address J 36, this office. WANTED-Situation by a practical German roller miller and stone-dresser, who also understands repairing well. Address B 35, this office. WANTED-Situation, by an upholsterer; can lay carpets and mend furniture and make mattresses; a good workman. Ad. F 31, this office. 38

WANTED-Situation as type-setter by a good steady young man in a printing office; belongs to printers' union. 2714 Howard st., up-stairs. 38

Boys.

WANTED-Situation for a boy of 18 in a store; can give security. Address P 37, this office. 42 WANTED-By a boy of 17, work of any kind; drive delivery wagon preferred; can furnity references. Address A 34, this office.

WANTED-Position by young man of 24 years, willing to do anything. Add. N 32, this office. WANTED-By single man, work on gentleman place; strictly soper and honest; understand horses and cows. Address W 35, this office. Wanted-Sit. in this city by an elderly German, who can take care of horses and milk cow; is very good hand in house and garden work; private family preferred. Address P 35, this office.

HELP WANTED-MALE.

Book-keepers. WANTED-Young man (German preferred) wit

Clerks and Salesmen. IF youwant work, advertise in the Sunday Post-WANTED-Steady, experienced grocery clerk; no other need apply. 2200 Cass av. 54

office.

WaNTED-A good, honest, reliable tea and coffee good position by addressing K 35, this office.

WANTED-A bright, intelligent young man who is well acquainted with the city to collect for a slove, furniture and carpet time payment house; must come well recommended. Address, with references, stating salary expected, D 35, this office. 54 \$1.50 PER DOZEN best cabinets at Elite Gallery

IF you want work, advertise in the Sunday Post-

WANTED-Five whiteners at 1317 N. 10th st. WANTED-Hardwood polishers at 1916 N. Broad-WANTED-Upholsterers. C. J. Costuba, 900 WANTED-A good tailor and tailoress at 342 WANTED-One good carriage blacksmith at 612 Soulard st. WANTED-Good archt. pattern-maker. Address 58 WANTED-Six good house painters. Spilker & Wiber, 3311 N. 14th st. WANTED-Bench molders. Apply able Iron Co., 21st and Papin st.

WANTED-A whitener and paperhanger. Inquir. First Ward House, East St. Louis. WANTED-Blacksmith accustomed to heat of fur-nace. Call at Spring Factory, 13th and Papin sta. Haydock Bros. WANTED—Fine custom coat and vest me good prices and plenty of work. The Ame Tailors, 9th and Olive sts.

WANTED—A first-class job printer; only one who thoroughly understands his business and can fur-nish the best or reference need apply. Address, with specimens of work, Enterprise, Sheffield, Ala. 58 WANTED-Firemen and machinists who wish to procure a license, to buy Zwicker's Instructions to Engineers; how to pass an examination for engineers' license; sure every time; only \$2. George A. Zeiler. bookseller, 18 8. 4th st., St. Louis. W ANTED-Machinists and others to be instructed in drawing, mathematics, mechanical and steam engineering. Success attested by F. C. Kayser, 3935 N. 20th at; W. Mueller, 2619 Papin at; and 61 other licensed engineers. E. Spangenberg, 22 N. 2d st. BLIESNER new patent gasoline stoves are now for sale at factory, No. 307 Cedar st., St. Louis. 58

I you want work, advertise in the Sunday Post-WANTED-150 teams to hault dirt at 7th and Pop-lar sts. about next Wednesday, May 15; also about seventy-five shovelers, St. Louis Wrecking Co.

Boys.

I F you want work, advertise in the Sunday Post-WANTED-Boys to rub in for grainers. Call 17 S. Wantell-Boys with experience at sand-paper and staining. 1916 N. Broadway.
Wantell-Colored boy about 14 who has work in private family. 3821 Delmar av.

HELP WANTED-MALE.

Coachmen.

WANTED-A young colored man to care for horse and carriage, to drive and help with house-work. Call at side door No. 23 Nicholson place, op-posits Lafayette Park. F you want work, advertise in the Sunday Post-

WANTED-First-class architectural draugh Alfred M. Baker, 818 Chestnut st.

Clarkson pl. 62

WANTED-A steady, reliable, married man to take charge of milk shipping dairy and assist at farm work; house, garden and firewood convenient. Add. G. W. Hilliard. Brighton, Ill. 62

WANTED-To-morrow, 3 young men to learn telegraphine on our lines; permanent situations guaranteed when qualified paying from \$75, \$100 to \$150 monthly. Union Telegraph Co., 702 N. 3d. 62 WANTED—A first-class man of ability, who is a busiler, to handle and manage the greatest novelty ever introduced to St. Louis. It requires about \$150, which can be easily doubled in a few days. For full particulars apply Monday, only, from 9 to 12 a.m. and 2 to 5 p.m., Laclede Hotel. room 205. This being a bonanza if you have no ready cash do not apply; have no time for triflers.

Teachers, Companions, Etc.

THE Sunday Post-Dispatch will secure you the best of help-for 5c per line. WANTED-By young lady as companion or charge of child over 3 years; no objection to leaving city; best of reference. Add. R 31, this office. WANTED-A young woman wishes a position a governess or nursery governess; willing t travel or to go to country; references exchanged Address T 33, this office.

Stenographers.

THE Sunday Post-Dispatch will secure you the best of help-for 5c per line. WANTED-Position as stenographer and writer by young lady fully competent. WANTED-Position by competent and typewriter; good references; erale. Address A 25, this office.

THE Sunday Post-Dispatch will secure you the best of help—for 5c per line. WANTED-Good dressmaker will go out by the day; best of reference. Address P 36, this office.

Housekeepers.

A DVERTISE your wants in "Sunday Morning Post-WANTED-By a middle-aged widow lady situation as housekeeper for widower. Address or call Mrs. E. Wilson, 922 N. 11th st. 47

General Housework. THE Sunday Post-Dispatch will secure you the best of help—for 5c per line. ANTED-Three rubber-ins at 4451 N. Market WANTED-Situation by a girl for general housework. 1503 Gratiot st. 48

WANTED-A middle-aged woman wants a situation as cook and assist in housework. Call Monday at 2308 Division st. WANTED-Situations by three G WANTED-By a woman and her daughter, a p cook and house girl; prefer a place in the si or country. Apply at 1823½ Linden st. WANTED-Two experienced, capable girls divide the heusework of a family, cook, wand iron and general housework. 2732 Russell a

DVERTISE your wants in Sunday "Morning Post Dispatch." WANTED-A position to take care of an in-lady or children and do sewing; would be ing to go away for the summer and make he generally useful. Address 805 Carr st.

Laundresses. DVERTISE your wants in "Sunday Morning Pos Dispatch." WANTED-Situation as laundress or to do up-stain work. Address or call R. A. Sweegar, 202 Mullanphy st.

Miscellaneous. A DVERTISE your wants in "Sunday Morning Post Dispatch."

Cooks, Etc. A DVERTISE your wants in "Sunday More

WANTED-A cook at 5441 Page av. WANTED-At 3026 Morgan st., a good we cook, wash and iron.

WANTED-A first-class cook, colored pre Call at 916 N. 21st st., Mrs. D. E. Webl WANTED-First-class cook to also assist dry; only two in family. 1711 Lucas pla WANTED—Good and competent girl to cook, wash and Iron. Apply Monday at 3743 Cook av. 68
WANTED—Good German girl to cook and assist in housework; no washing or irouing. 3149 Pine. WANTED—An experienced cook, to wash and iron also for small family. Apply at 3211 Lucas av. WANTED-Giri to cook, wash and iron; good wages to competent party. Apply 45 Nicholson place.

Mississippi av. 68
WANTED-Giri to cook, wash and tron; good wages; German or American preferred. Apply 2810 Clark av. W ANTED—Girl for cooking and general housework; no washing or ironing. Call Monday afternoon, 3013 Glaslow place.

W ANTED—A good tiri to cook, wash and iron and assist in genera housework in family of four adults; good wages; in a but competent ciri need apply. 2730 Lucas av.

HELP WANTED-FEMALES. A DVERTISE your wants in "Sunday Morning Pos WANTED-Girl to do general housework. 282 WANTED-A good housegirl. Apply Monday at WANTED-German girl for general housework at WANTED-1815 Wash st., good colored girl for general housework. WANTED-Good girl for general housework. Call at 2632 Chestnut st. WANTED-A girl for general housework. Apply 1517 S. Compton av. WANTED-A good colored girl for general h work at 2605 Walnut st. WANTED-Girl for general housework; smal family. 1567 Olive st. WANTED-Good girl for general housework; small family. 3605 Page av. W ANTED-A girl for general housework in family of four at 28 Cabanne av. WANTED-A good girl for general housework; call at once. 914 N. 10th st. WANTED-A good colored girl for general he work. 2124 Chestnut st. WANTED-A good German girl for general h work at 3013 Thomas st WANTED-A girl for general housework in small family. 1932 Oregon av. 66 WANTED-A girl for general housework; small family. 1623 Morgan st. 6 WANTED-Girl for light housework in small family. 1416 N. Jefferson av.

WANTED-A good girl to do housework; call in WANTED-Girls, beading machine operators the morning. 1007 Pine st. WANTED-A reliable girl for general housework good plain cook. 3650 Cook av. WANTED-A good girl to assist in ge work; no washing. 919 Argyle av. WANTED-Good girl for general housework. ply, Monday, 1104 N. Channing av. WANTED-A good German girl for general work; good wages. 4044 N. Grand av. WANTED-A girl for general housework; small family, best of wages. 3415 Laclede av. 66 WANTED-A good girl for general housework Apply at once, 3652 Easton av., 2d floor. 6

WANTED-An industrious girl for general house work in small family. Call at 13194 Clinton s WANTED-Girl for general housework withou washing, ironing or cooking. 1021 Howard st WANTED-A girl 13 or 14 years old for light housework; two in family. 3149 Brantner place.

WANTED-A neat German girl 15 to 17 to assist general housework; family small. 4240 Prair av., north of Fair Grounds. WANTED-A woman for general house family of three; don't object to one wi 5352 National Bridge road. WANTED-A Gorman girl for general housework. 3011 Eads av., between Lafayette av. and Park and Todd and Compton av. VV in a small family; no children Call Monday at 701 N. Channing av. WANTED—Girl for general housework, German Bohemian preferred; must know how to do t work; 2 in the family. Apply 2352 Chouteau av. WANTED-At 1313 N. 10th st., a girl for gener housework, in family of five adults; must be good cook, washer and ironer; good wages; call Monay

MANTED-A good respectable girl for general bousework, in a small family. Apply at 777
Bayard av., on St. Louis Cable and Western extension. WANTED-Lady going to Colorado wants stre willing young girl to learn housework; have good home. Address, stating age, H 33, office. WANTED-German or Swede girl to do gener housework for family of two; good wages an permanent position. Apply at once. 2737 Dic-ion st.

WANTED-Young girl of 12 years or more to a with work about house for her board clothes; short distance in country. Address L this office.

Dressmakers and Seamstresses.

IF you want work, advertise in the Sunday Post-WANTED-Machine girls to sew on pants, 2837 WANTED-Machine hands for pants sewing. WANTED—Five first-class skirt and waist-makers 2807 Morgan st. WANTED-Three dressmakers and applications of the property of the state of the state

WANTED-Shirt makers; steady work power. Inquire 21st and Morgan. WANTED-Dressmakers to take home or so sewing immediately at 318 S. 7th st. WANTED-Seamstress who can make ch dresses. 2636 Geyer av. Monday next.

WANTED-First-class dressmaler, one who understands how to make ladies waists; now other need apply. Call at 2522 Chestnus st. 66

WANTED-Experiedced Jeans pants and overall waters; steam power; best of wages; stead work. C. D. Comingy Mis. Co., 617 Walout st. 66

WANTED-Experiedced Jeans pants and overall waters; steam power; best of wages; stead work. C. D. Comingy Mis. Co., 617 Walout st. 66

WANTED-First-class dressmaler pants and overall waters; stead powers and stead; stead;

HELP WANTED-FEMALES.

Housekeepers.

WANTED-Housekeeper for farmer in Oklahor widow with children and little money can cure good farm for herself. Ad. S 34, this office. Nurses.

IF you want work, advertise in the Sunday Post-WANTED-A competent nurse girl at 1832 Carr 70

BERSONAL-Mizpah: This afternoon 3 o'cl washington and 11th.

WANTED-No. 1 laundress, Mondays and Tues days. Inquire at 3544 Washington av. 6' WANTED-A shirt and collar ironer; no first-class need apply. 2016 Franklin av

WANTED-First-class girl in small family; wages \$15. 2912 Franklin av. W ANTED-5 girls to sew straw hats. Apply at n e. cor. Franklin av. and 6th st. WANTED-Good woman to do chamber work and wait on table. Inquire at once at 921 Locust st WANTED—Lady to travel with gent in good payin business; will give percentage or \$10 per wee and expenses, with good raise in short time; must b good talker. If you mean business address D 38 this office. ADJES, come to 718 N. Broadway, up-stairs, op-posite Union Market, and get one of our em-broidery machines and material, and pay for them in work; the machines only \$2. The work is so simple a child can do it.

DRESSMAKING.

WANTED-AGENTS. a Mispaten."

GENTS wanted on salary; 377 per month and exnonses paid any active man or woman to sell our
node by sample and live at home. Salary paid
compily and expenses in advance. Particulars and
ample case FREE. Address STANDARD SILVERWARE
O., Boston. Co., Boston.

LADY AGENTS send for terms for selling Mn McCabe's Sanative Corsets. Nt. Louis Cor Co., 21st and Morgan sis., 8t. Louis, Mo.

WANTED—A middle-aged lady with some expence at canvassing. Address, by mail only, E. Deveril. 120 N. 16th st. WANTED—Good canvassers: to right parties per manent position paving \$10 to \$30 per week call at 212 Pine st., Monday, 9 to 10 a. m. and 1 t 2 p. m.

WANTED-TO EXCHANGE.

WANTED-To exchange painting work for a go MONEY WANTED.

WANTED-In answering advertisements in this column mention the Post-Dispatch.

WANTED-In answering advertisements in the column mention the Post-Dispatch. WANTED—To buy a nice furnished room hous containing from 14 to 20 rooms, centrally located and no further out than 14th. Addres D 34, this office.

BOARD AND LODGING WANTED. WANTED-In answering advertisem column mention the Post-Dispatch.

W'ANTED—Two connecting furnished rooms wi board in West End, for mother and grown so state price; reasonable; references. Address E 3 this office.

HOUSES, ROOMS, ETC., WANTED. WANTED—In answering advertisen column mention the Post-Dispatch. WANTED-Large, airy, cool room, with board for lady in quiet family. Ad. N 37, this office. 2 WANTED-Three furnished rooms, suit his office. Addr whis office.

WANTED—Four unfurnished rooms pleasan situated for summer residence; state turns, cation, etc. Address H 35, this office. WANTED—Two rooms with southern exposure by a quiet widow; not west of Jefferson av.; will pay \$10 to \$15 per month. Address K 36, this office.

WANTED—The 1st of June three rooms for housetry preferred; state price. Address S 35, this

PERSONaL-Bleycle Illumination: Will be at 2 o'clock. K. PERSONAL.—Wanted to meet with a young widow of some means; object, speedy ma Address K 37, this office.

PERSONAL—A young gentleman fond of amusement would be pleased to meet a young lady similarly inclined. Address in confi 38, this office. PERSONAL—Rebecca L. Ady, M. D., 1422 Olive st., gives the electric, massage, magnetic, psychia and nervauric treatment: also Russian vapor, spray, magnetic and electric baths; female assistants.

REAL ESTATE WANTED.

WE WANT to buy houses and lots for cash.
TAAFFE & GAY, 710 Chestnut st.

MISCELLANEOUS WANTS.

OR SALE—All privileges for a complimentary plo-nic to be given at Winklemeyer's Grove, May 23. ail all bids to L 33, this office. W ANTED—Old bicycles in exchange for new ones, balance on time; bicycles rented, repaired nickeled, enameled. See the Warwick cycles and Springfield roadsters; latest cycling mechanism. Knight Cycle Co., 207 N. 10th st.

L OST-Silver opera-glass handle going to opera Friday. Reward at 1000 Chouteau av. 30 OST-Fox-terrier (bitch, white, with black tan head; short tail and had license. Return to clede Hotel bar and receive reward.

STOLEN-\$10 reward-Monday night, May 6; sor-in forehead; weak in right knee; white hind feet; also old set of buggy harness. Pierce Quan, 3501 Gratiot st.

TOR SALE—In short the Post-Dispaten.

Total head mention the Post-Dispaten.

Total head mention the Post-Dispaten.

M' confinement; ladies in troub.

Eleventh st.; charges reasonable.

ME. RIENER, ladies' physician and regular graduate of two colleges; fer an analysis of the confinement. FOR SALE-In answering advertisements under this head mention the Post-Dispatch. FOR SALE-A handsome uprign. p. at a bargain. 1528 N. Garrison av. BANJO taught by J. J. Kearney of Moore's Min-strels; thimble marches, etc., and pupils for the stage. Address No. 10 S. 11th st. 27 (TUITAR lessons by experienced lady teacher, 208 PIANO buyers should see the new scale K anos. It is the strongest plano made. D a plano until you have at least looked at the Kleselhorst, 1111 Olive st. TWELVE piano lessons for \$5 by competence. Address R 32, this office. Wanted—Two clarlonet players, E and B. Wednesday or Friday, 7 o'clock p. m. at 5112 Bulwer av.

WANTED—A good amateur clarionet player
alto player to join a brass and reed band;
bestleacher in this city. For particulars call
W. Kassing, groeer. 19th and Mallinckrod
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FOR RENT-ROOMS.	FOR RENT-ROO
5 8. 218T ST2 parlors, with or without kitchen 13 per month: 3d floor room cheap. 13	
9 5. 2187 ST.—Nicely fur. room, suitable for one of two gentlemen; nice home for the right parties. 1: 11 8. HIGH ST.—Two or three rooms, furnished or	9694 CAROLINE ST. (near Lat
12 8. 22D ST.—Nicely-furnished front room for one	2624 OLIVE STRiegant large f
18 N. 11TH ST.—Two lurnished front rooms, gen and wife or single gents; respectable only; 1s	t 9643 OLIVE ST One furnished
and 2d floor.	9707A N. 9TH ST3 rooms, sec
29 s. 18TH ST.—Fur. rooms for light housekeeping.	OMAG DINE OF Handsomely
34TH AND CHESTNUT STSDouble parlors nicely furnished, \$20 per month; also other	
20 TARGEE ST.—Near Market st.—2 rooms un- furnished, 2d floor, with bath; terms reasonable.	OTIAN. LEFFINGWELLAVTh
101 s. 15TH ST.—Nicely fur. rooms on 2d floor, front, with bath, \$2 and \$3 per week.	OT 16 MILL ST Three nice ro
121 N. 7TH ST. (southwest cor. Pine)Two un-	2727 THOMAS ST.—Three-room yard; \$14; apply on premises
125 S. 14TH ST Nicely furnished rooms for light housekeeping or gents, also single rooms.	
203 8. 220 ST3 rooms 1st floor; water and	2803 PARK AV.—Four or six
207 N. STH ST.—Nice furnished rooms; front and back.	Comment of the commen
9111 N. STH ST.—Furnished rooms for rent.	20102 rooms.
916 8. 22D ST Furnished rooms for light house-	2010 airy front room, with use of
302 N. 4TH ST., cor. of Olive, up-stairs-Rooms for gents, ladies, married couples and trap-	2817 GAMBLE ST -Delightful in the superior board and in the superior b
517 GRATIOT ST.—Two large rooms, third floor, Inquire 1529 Chouteau av.	2907 CHESTNUT STLarge
519 FRANKLIN AV.—Two or four furnished rooms, for light housekeeping; all conv. 13	2921 PINE STLarge, pleasant, front room; ref.
607 MORGAN STNicely furnished second-	2943 CASS AV.—Connecting roman to gentlemen.
708 S.118TH;ST3 rooms, first floor. Inquire 1529 Chouteau av. 13	3017 RAUSCHENBACH AV.—Tw nished rooms on 2d floor, with reasonable.
110 13	3040 EASTON AVNearly-furn
811 WALNUT ST.—One furnished room suitable for light housekeeping.	3042 EASTON AV.—Nicely furn
816 S. STH ST2 nice rooms, 1st floor; winter	OUTO bath, garret, in good order.
823 S. 7TH ST.—One nicely furnished front room.	3107 for one or two gents. 3212 KOSSUTH AV. 4 rooms on water; terms, \$14; no childr
O40 CHOUTEAU AV.—Elegantly furnished rooms being comforts; private family; breakfast if desired.————————————————————————————————————	3218 EASTON AV.—Four rooms, bath; 2d floor; first-class atte
901 FRANKLIN AV.—Wanted a room-mate in a nicely furnished front room, with single bed- steads; third floor: \$12 for two.	3412 WALNUT ST4 rooms. 1
914 N. 18TH ST.—Three unfurnished rooms, good location, all conveniences.	3432 LASALLE ST.—Furnished ro
921 FRANKLIN AV.—Three rooms, second floor. 13	3513 EASTON AV.—One nicely fu second floor; gas and bath. 3513 EASTON AV.—One nicely for room, second floor; south
927 cly \$11. Apply within. 928 SON AV.—One block south of Hickory our rooms, bath-room and hall.	gas, bath and porch.
our rooms, bath-room and hall. 13	3603 PAGE AV.—Nicely furnished from June 3702 N. MARKET ST.—Furnishe gents only; conv.
1008 Fine ST.—Neatly furnished front room	lines of cars. 3950 MORGAN ST2d floor, bat nice porch, front and side en
1017 SELBY PLACE, west side Carr Park—Nicely furnished front room with bath connecting.	occupies 1st floor.
134 MARKET ST.—New and neatly furnished rooms. Apply on premises. 13	FOR RENT—One nicely furnished from ond floor. Inquire 912 N. 18th st. FOR RENT—Two well furnished root in Stoddard addition. Address R.
11U1 2d-story front; eastern and southern expos- tre; centrally located.	DOR RENT-Gents wishing nicely
1109 WASHINGTON AV.—Neat front rooms, fur, or unfur., \$2 and \$2.50 per week. 13	Por RENT-Nicely furnished front
1111 2d floor; housekeeping or gents; rent rea- ionable.	Address G 36, this office.
1121 PINE ST.—Finely furnished front room; also, rooms for light housekeeping from \$2 apwards.	FOR RENT-2d-story front; south small private family; one block oper month. Address S 35, this office.
1126 PINE ST.—Neatly furnished front rooms.	FOR RENT-A neatly furnished 2d-st with alcove, for two elderly ladies quiet home; no children. Add. E 24, t
13 of 19 for light housekeeping. 13	FOR RENT-Two pleasant, well furn light and cool; in quiet neighborhoo two or four gentlemen. Address O 34,
1214 OLIVE ST.—Neatly furnished rooms.	FOR RENT-6 rooms in nice stone-fr conveniences: 15 or 20 minutes' wa Depot or Lafayette Park. Address F
223 OLIVE ST.—Furnished rooms for rent.	FOR RENT-Two nicely furnished ro gentlemen; centrally located on tral line; 15 minutes ride from 4th
1227 WASHINGTON AV.—A choice of nicely furnished rooms; parlor; single or en ulte; board if desired.	TOOR RENT-A pleasant, furnished
1310 OLIVE STNicely furnished front room 13	P good home with all conveniences, private family, near Lafayette Park.for who has some occupation. Address F 3
412 OLIVE ST.—Nice, fur. parlors; also very desirable small room. 13	WANTED-Gentlemen roomers, with a home, where pay will be refered B 37, this effice.
13 at very reasonable prices. 13	WANTED-Roommate by a young wa pleasant room in private family
1410 rooms; all conv.; refs. exchanged. 13 1417 CHOUTEAU AV.—Four desirable first floor rooms, laundry, pantry, fine yard, etc.; \$21.	BLIESNER new patent gasoline stove sale at factory, No. 307 Cedar st., S
431 LUCAS PLACE—A desirable suit of rooms; southern, eastern and northern exposure;	3011 Kossuth av., 3 nic
1492 PAPIN ST.—4 rooms, bath, closet, porch; 13	1st floor, water, etc., in der, \$10. TAAFFE &
513 WASHINGTON AV Nicely furnished rooms for gents or light housekeeping; gas	710 Chest
517 PINE ST.—Fur. or unfur. rooms 1st or 2d 13	ROOMS are quickly rented by adversariant Sunday Post-Dispatch.
520 S. 7TH ST. (rear)—Two rooms and kitchen; 13	FOR RENT-FLAT
527 OLIVE ST.—Nicely furnished, pleasant 13	1909 PENN ST -2 flats of 4 room street.
528 LA SALLE ST.—Two elegant rooms, furnished or unfurnished, for gentlemen:	2201 HOWARD ST.—An elegant 5 excellent condition; reference southern exposure.
605 OLIVE ST.—Neatly furnished rooms. 13 CO2 LUCAS AV.—Nicely furnished front parlor	3814 PAGE AVTwo flats. 4 room
623 LUCAS AV.—Nicely furnished front parlor near Washington av. cars; \$10. 625 FRANKLIN AV.—One large nicely furnished front room.	3901 OLIVE ST.—New 2d-story front entrance. 6 rooms, water, bath, gas and every convenier
635 MORGAN ST.—One nicely furnished 2d-	water, bath, gas and every convenier 4123 FINNEY AV.—Flat of 4 roo ex.; bath; all con.; new hous
706 OLIVE ST. New elegantly furnished par- iso rooms complete for light housekeeping.	F120 ex.; bath; all con.; new hous F0R RENT-New, elegant 2d-story f cable; 6 rooms, bath room, hall, trance. Merriwether, Room 116, Laci
so rooms complete for light housekeeping. 13 725 GARRISON AV.—Large, cool front rooms, fur. for light housekeeping; no children. 13	
720 DOLMAN ST.—Four frooms furnished com- plete for light housekeeping; second floor;	FLATS. Choice rooms, n. e. corner Washir Vanderenter, 4 rooms, 3d floor; fashio borhood. FARRA
805 OLIVE ST.—One large 2d-story front room; so, exp.; also rooms for light house-	borhood, FARRA 624
eeping; rent low. 809 OLIVE ST.—Very desirable 2d-story front room; southern exposure; \$10 per month.	BOARDING.
811 CARR PLACE (or Wash st.)—2d-atory flat, completely fur, for housekeeping; also hand-mely fur front room; plane; so. ex.; all conv. 13	11 S. HIGH ST.—One nicely furnishe back room cheap: two gents; with
O1E WASH ST Nice furnished rooms for rent.	900 N. 4TH ST.—corner of Olive
010 OL'VE ST.—Pleasant unfurnished rooms 001 for light housekeeping; southern exposure; u, etc.	board for gents, ladies, married transients; day boarders wanted. 1013 SELBY PLACE—Opposite Carr for gents, with or without board
011 CHESTNUT ST.—Pariors, single or double, fur. first-class; modern conv.; low rent. 13	1010 for gents, with or without board 1213 CHOUTEAU AV.—Large from board for couple or 2 gents, \$3
O11 OLIVE ST.—Handsomely furnished rooms for permanent or transient guests.	1214 ST. ANGE AVNicely furnis
118 OLIVE ST.—Second-story newly-furnished room; very pleasant; all conveniences. 13	1226 WASHINGTON AVFront large and small room, newly
120 Olive St.—Nicely furnished front room 13	furnished, with or without board, very 1408 PINE STNicely furnished board.
129 PINE ST.—Handsome suite of unfurnished rooms, corner double house, so, ex. 13 208 CLARK AV.—One nicely furnished front room	1522 WASHINGTON AV.—Nicely rooms with board.
200 room	
2012 HOWARD STA neatly furnished room	1534 WASHINGTON AV Tab moderate. Montesano Hotel.
2011 HOWARD ST.—A neatly furnished room mily. 210 PINE ST.—Two nicely furnished rooms for gentlemen; southern and eastern exposure;	1992 wanted; first-class table atten

2223 CHESTNUT ST -Two nice furnis unfurnished rooms for rent; south

2303 LUCAS PLACE-Cool, pleasant and ele-

2308 EUGENIA ST.—Four rooms; 2d floor; bath

2309 CHESTNUT ST.-Elegans unfurnished rooms; bath, all conveniences, southern sxposure; private family; rent low; references exchanged, Apply at house, or 1611 Chestnut st. 13

2312 CHESTNUT ST.-Large 2d story furnished or unfurnished room.

2316 PINE ST.—I'wo elegant connect

2317 CHESTNUT ST.-Handed

2329 CLIVE ST.—Neatly fur. b

2331 OLIVE ST. - Nicely furnis

2335 OLIVE ST. -A suit of furnished for light hou

2601 CHESTNUT ST.-T

105 LUCAS AY.

i	2707 KEELEY & CO., 703 Pine; \$8.50.
ì	2712 PINE ST.—Handsomely furnished from; large grounds; very desirable from
	summer; bath.
	2712 front; 5 rooms; gas; water free; \$20.
	2714 N. LEFFINGWELLAV.—Three rooms, see trance; \$10 per month.
	2716 MILL ST.—Three nice rooms hist not
	2727 THOMAS ST.—Three-room cottage; lar
	2735 OLIVE STElegantly furnished room able rates
ì	2803 Closet, bath, garret and laundry. Inqui
i	ar corner store.
	2810 SALENA ST.—Four elegant rooms and is tie.
	20102 rooms.
	2016 DICKSON ST Nicely-furnished, light airy front room, with use of hot and co bath; private; good neighborhood.
	2817 GAMBLE ST -Delightful rooms; converged that to superior board and N. C. and Cab
1	cars; references.
-	2907 CHESTNUT ST.—Large well; five 2 story front rooms; gentiemen; ref.
1	2021 front room; ref.
1	2943 CASS AVConnecting rooms for lig housekeeping, so. exp., or single from room to gentlemen.
I	3017 RAUSCHENBACH AV.—Two elegant funished rooms on 2d floor, with board; term
1	reasonable.
1	OUTU private family; rent low.
1	3042 EASTON AV.—Nicely furnished second story front room: also other rooms. 2012 EASTON AV.—The upper part, four room
1	3107 SHERIDAN AV.—Nicely furnished roo
١	Old O Kossutu AV A rooms on 2d floor; with
١	OLIG water; terms, \$14; no children.
1	OZIO bath; 2d floor; first-class attendance.
ı	3412 WALNUT ST4 rooms. 1st floor, water
l	3432 LASALLE ST.—Furnished room for 2 gent of the private family.
1	3513 EASTON AV.—One nicely furnished room second floor; gas and bath.
١	3513 EASTON AV.—One nicely furnished from 2513 room, second floor; southern exposure gas, bath and porch.
١	3603 PAGE AVNicely furnished house of
١	9700 N. MARKET ST Furnished front rooms
	3/U2 2d floor; gents only; convenient to twillines of cars.
ľ	3050 MORGAN ST.—2d floor, bath and close is nice porch, front and side entrance; owner occupies 1st floor.
	FOR RENT-One nicely furnished front room, sec
١	FOR RENT-Two well furnished rooms, bath, etc. in Stoddard addition. Address R 33, this office
l	FOR RENT-Gents wishing nicely furnished an well-kept rooms, call at 1309 Pine; southern exposure; bath.
	posure; bath.
	FOR RENT-Nicely furnished front room for two gentleman on street car line; no other roomers address G 36, this office.
	FOR RENT-2d-story front; southern exposure small private family; one block of car line; \$1 per month. Address 8 35, this office.
	per month. Address S 35, this office. 1
	POR RENT—A neatly furnished 2d-story front room with alcove, for two elderly ladies or gentlemen quiet home; no children. Add. E 24, this office.
	FOR RENT-Two pleasant, well furnished rooms light and cool; in quiet neighborhood: suitable for two or four gentiemen. Address O 34, this office. It
	two or four gentiemen. Address O 34, this office. 13
	FOR RENT—6 rooms in nice stone-front house; al conveniences; 15 or 20 minutes' walk from Union Depot or Lafayette Park. Address F 24, this office
	Depot or Latayette Fark. Address F 24, this office FOR RENT-Two nicely furnished rooms for single gentlemen; centrally located on Northern Cen ral line: 15 minutes ride from 4th st.; reference required. Address B 38, this office.
	required. Address B 38, this office.
1	I'VR RENT-A pleasant, furnished room and to good home with all conveniences, in a strictly private family, near Lafavette Park, for a young lady
1	I'VR RENT-A pleasant, furnished room and to good home with all conveniences, in a strictly private family, near Lafavette Park, for a young lady
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1	I COMES THE PROPERTY OF THE PR
1	I COMES THE PROPERTY OF THE PR
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1	LOR RENT—A pleasant, furnished room and of good home with all conveniences, in a strictly of good home with all conveniences, in a strictly related family, near Lafayette Park, for a young lady who has some occupation. Address F 35, this office. WANTED—Gentlemen roomers, with privilege of a home, where pay will be reference. Address 37, this effice. WANTED—Roommate by a young workingman of a pleasant room in private family; rent \$4 per nonth. Add. K 38, this office. BLIESNER new patent gasoline stoves are now for sale at factory, No. 307 Cedar st., st. Louis. 18 3011 KOSSUTH AV., 3 nice rooms, st floor, water, etc., in good order, \$10. TAAFFE & GAY, 710 Chestnut St. ROOMS are quickly rented by advertising in the sunday Post-Dispatch. 13 FOR RENT—FLATS. 1909 PENN ST —2 flats of 4 rooms each, water, etc., in good excellent condition; references exchanged; outhern exposure. 201 HOWARD ST.—An elegant 5-room flat, in outhern exposure. 3014 PAGE AV.—Two flats, 4 rooms each; price, 313 and \$16 per month. Inquire next door, all Monday. 3001 CLIVE ST.—New 2d-story flat, separate all Monday.
1	LOR RENT—A pleasant, furnished room and of good home with all conveniences, in a strictly of good home with all conveniences, in a strictly related family, near Lafayette Park, for a young lady who has some occupation. Address F 35, this office. WANTED—Gentlemen roomers, with privilege of a home, where pay will be reference. Address 37, this effice. WANTED—Roommate by a young workingman of a pleasant room in private family; rent \$4 per nonth. Add. K 38, this office. BLIESNER new patent gasoline stoves are now for sale at factory, No. 307 Cedar st., st. Louis. 18 3011 KOSSUTH AV., 3 nice rooms, st floor, water, etc., in good order, \$10. TAAFFE & GAY, 710 Chestnut St. ROOMS are quickly rented by advertising in the sunday Post-Dispatch. 13 FOR RENT—FLATS. 1909 PENN ST —2 flats of 4 rooms each, water, etc., in good excellent condition; references exchanged; outhern exposure. 201 HOWARD ST.—An elegant 5-room flat, in outhern exposure. 3014 PAGE AV.—Two flats, 4 rooms each; price, 313 and \$16 per month. Inquire next door, all Monday. 3001 CLIVE ST.—New 2d-story flat, separate all Monday.
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ORGAN ST.—Nicely furnished 2d-storont room with board if desired.

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MS.	BOARDING.	
rooms on firs	OOOO PINE STHandsomely furnished room on	
fayette Park)—	9117 OLIVE ST 2 second-story front rooms.	
front room, gas, collest room in rties.	room, with or without board; terms reasonable. 3126 MORGAN ST.—Detached, convenient, 2d- story rooms, furnished, single or en suite; all accommodations; with best board; reference ex-	
room for one of	changed. 18	
cond floor; new. ; \$8.50.	lines of cars.	
furnished front ry desirable for 18	BARNUM'S HOTEL, 2d and Walnut; opened May 20; everything new; southern exposure; delight-	
half of stone free; \$20. 13	Commission, Manager.	
hree rooms, sec- nt and side en- 13	I rooms and board by apprying in drug store, 25th	
ooms hrst floor:	POR RENT-By a widow three cool rooms, with board or without; convenient to Cable and North-	
n cottage; large	ern Central. Address A 33, this office. FOR RENT-Large, cheerful 2d-story rooms, single or en suite, with first-class board; an excellent location for the summer; terms reasonable. Call at	
rnished rooms; family; reason- 13	1932 Garrison av.	
rooms, water undry. Inquire 13	FOR RENT-Second-story front; new carpet and I new antique furniture; connecting room furnished in mahogany; side view room newly furnished; all conveniences; near Vandeventer av. on Washington, one block from Olive Cable; bearding if desired at reasonable price. Address K 34, this office.	
at rooms and lat-	one block from Olive Cable; boarding if desired at reasonable price. Address K 34, this office. 18	
newly furnished	WANTED-Girls and women for lodging and board- ing. Call at 816 N. 11th st. 18	
ornished, light, of hot and cold 13	KOETTER'S HOTEL. Furnished rooms, with or without board, at moderate prices; everything first-class. 18	
rooms; conven- N. C. and Cable 13	BOARDERS are secured by advertising in the Sunday Post-Dispatch. 18	
well; five 2d- en; ref. 13	COUNTRY BOARD.	
, well-furnished	W'ANTED-Board for two ladies and infant on a farm convenient to St. Louis. Address S 36, this	
or single front	SUANTED-Summer hoarder at Alton: pleasant	
wo elegant fur- ith board; terms 13	302 E. 11th st., Alton, Ill.	l
rnished rooms,	VV two children, a baby six months and a boy 242	
rooms. 13	hours ride of the city: state terms which must be low. Address O 35. this office. THE Phillips House is now open for the accommo-	
art, four rooms, 13 furnished room	THE Phillips House is now open for the accommodation of summer guests; first-class board; fresh milk, eggs, chickens and vegetables; sea bathing fishing; rooms large, airy, shady; plano. W. S. Phillips, Proprietor, Post-office box 16, Southamp-	
n 2d floor; with ren. 13	fishing; rooms large, airy, shady; plano. W. S. Phillips, Proprietor, Post-office box 16, Southampton, Suffolk County, Long Island.	
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POR SALE-Buggy horse; fine black mare over 15 hands high, well broken to single and double harness, of Hambletonian and Patchen stock, an easy keeper, quick in movement, for \$150; easily worth \$250. Address lames G. Brown, Godfrey, Ill., or 0. D. Combort, 61 Wallant st. RAPP & MOLLER CARRIAGE CO., 2220 and 2222 Pine st., St. Louis, Mo. First-class carriages, buggies, rockaways, barouches, surreys, phaetons and business wagons of every description built to order. Special attention given to painting and repairing. BUSINESS FOR SALE. FOR SALE-A meat shop. Call at northeast corner sth and Wash sts. FOR SALE-At invoice, small drug stock and fixtures. Address O 38, this office. FOR SALE-Horse shoeing shop; a good stand for the right man; cor. Vandeventer av and Bell. 4 FOR SALE—Saloon and five years' lease; centrally located; cash or on time. Ad. C 31, this office. 4

FOR SALE—Grocery store and fixtures, cheap.

FOR SALE—Grocery store and fixtures, cheap. FOR SALE-Grocery store and fixtures, cheap, with living-rooms above; rent low. Address P 32. this office, FOR SALE-Established cleaning and dye house doing a paying business; good location in city.

Address O 33, this office. HOR SALE-A good butter store, with fine fixtures, cheap, at 172112 Franklin av. Inquire at L. Plack & Co., 506 Lucas av. MOR SALE—Boarding-house and saloon with 21 I rooms, No. 3532 N. Broadway, cheap, 1 Inquire of A. Griesedieck Brewing Co.

FOR SALE—First-class saloon in central business or address Keeley & Co., 703 Pine st.

Call on or address Keeley & Co., 703 Pine st.

FOR SALE—The plant, advertising and subscription list of a weekly trade paper, now in its seventh year; one of the best chances for a practical man. Address B 36, this office. FOR SALE—A good paying commission business I now handling a large line of creamery butter and southery produce: low rent; a good chance for any one with a small capital. Address D 36, this office. 4 Morgan st.; storage taken.

NEW moth-proof lined separate rooms for fine furniture and household goods; packing and shipping a specialty; large padded vans for hire. Fidelity
Storage, Paosing & Moving Co., Alfred J. Yandell.
Manager, 1003 Pine st. Telephone 1401. STURAGE, furniture, planes and all kinds of bousehold grods; new warehouse, clean, safe and reliaule; open for inspection at all times; moving, packing and shipping a specialty; rates low. Worsley, Brandon & Oo., WOG to 913 N. 20th st. 81 TORAGE—Furniture, planos, baggare, etc., safe, reliable; rooms and separate apartments; money loaned; moving, packing and shipping (with care) a pecialty; warehouses, Jefferson av, and LaSallest, send fer our pamphlet containing full details; get our stee. R. U. LEONORI, JR., & CO., 1104-6 Olive st. STORAGE! MOVING! Furniture, Planos, Household Goods, The largest, safest and best storage rooms in by for furniture, planes. boxes, trunks and valued ods of all kinds at jowest rates; cash adva-rate on ame when desired with furnit

MONEY TO LOAN ON REAL ESTATE BORROWERS are found by advertising in the Sun-MONEY TO LOAN on real estate at lowest rates \$15,000 TO LOAN In sums to suit, on city real estate, at of cars.

18

NUM'S HOTEL, 2d and Walnut; opened May; everything new; southern exposure; delightmmer rooms from 86.50 to \$15 per month; fine
trant; popular prices; nothing like it in clue;
inspect and secure your room at once. Win
ngham, Manager.

RENT-Two or more gents can find pleasant
oms and board by applying in drug store, 13th
renal st.

18 surprisingly accommodating terms, by ADAM BOECK & CO., 207 N. 8th st. MONEY TO LOAN on St. Louis Real Estate at 6 per cent. Apply to TAAFFE & GAY, 710 Chestnut St.

> \$100,000 To loan on city improved and unimproved real estate, in sums to suit, at

lowest market values. M. R. Collins, Jr., & Co., 623 Chestnut st.

MONEY TO LOAN on household goods or any other good securities, in sums to suit, for long or short time; can be returned in installments if desired; no publicity; our terms the easiest in the city. M. E. Dougan & Co., 113 N. Sth st. 31 NTED-Board for two ladies and infant on rm convenient to St. Louis. Address S 36, thi NTED—Country board for man and wife and two children, a baby six months and a boy 20; must be in a healthy locality and within hair ride of the city: state terms which must be low. so 35, this office. Phillips House is now open for the accommo-ation of summer guests; first-class board; fresh eggs, chickens and vegetables; sea bathing, g; rooms large, airy, shady; plano. W. S. ps, Proprietor, Post-office box 16, Southamp-surfolk County, Long Island. MONEY loaned on clothing, diamonds, watches chains, guns, revolvers, trunks, musical instruments, etc., at Dunn's Loan Office, 912 Franklin av ments, etc., at Dunn's Loan Office, 912 Franklin av.

A GENTLEMAN wishing to invest some surplus
A funds will loan \$25 and unwards on household
furnkure and other security; parties wishing advances will be treated tairly and can secure loans on
satisfactory terms. Call at 1017 Morgan st. 31

20 TO\$1,000 loaned on furniture and planes, witnbeautiful and the security payments taken and costs reduced in proportion;
lowest rates; no commissions. F. W. Peters & Co.,
720 Chestnut st., 2d floor, room 5. NTED-A canopy top phaeton. Address 300 hestnut st. A RETIRED business man will loan from \$50 and A upwards on furniture and planos without removal; also on horses and wagons; business confidential; no commission, and no charge for making out papers. If you have a loan on your furniture, then answer this advertisement; I will pay it for you and carry the lean cheaper than any broker in the city. Address, in confidence, P 20, this office. NTED-A stout family horse with surrey; give lowest figure. Address N 35, this office. NTED-Four Texas or Montana saddle ponies sound, young and well broken. Address M 35

FURNITURE LOANS. \$25 and upwards to loan on furniture at residence ithout removal; lowest rates; business strictly condential. C. F. Betts. 1003 Pine st. 31 MONEY TO LOAN In Sums from \$1 to \$10,000.

On watches, chains, diamonds, jewelry, guns, pistols, elothing, musical instruments, merchandise or first-class personal property of any description. All loans made at the lowest possible rates of interest and on the most advantageous terms for the borrower. Business strictly confidential and all negotiations in strict privacy if so desired.

EW Special rates given on large loans.

MONEY TO LOAN

ALE-A doctor's phaeton, in good repair; 2927 Locust st. 12 DO YOU WANT TO BORROW MONEY? save you time, it will save you money You can borrow from the Missouri Movingage Loan Co. 524 Pine st., \$10, \$50, \$100. \$200, \$500, \$1,000.
\$5,000, \$10,000.
In fact any son want on furniture, planos, horses agons mules, etc., on easier terms and at If you have a loan in any other office call and get our rates. will take it up and carry it for you.

Do You Want Money? Money to loan in sums from \$15 to \$1,000 on arniture, planos, horses, wagons and all kinds of personal property without removing same from resi-dence or place of business. Money loaned at very lowest rates without delay, and strictly confidential; the amount borrowed can be returned in weekly pay-ments if desired. If you have bought furniture or a giano on time and cannot meet payments. I will pay it for you. Loans made to suit the borrower for long or short time. No commission charged, Callat O. C. VOELCKER, 714 Pine st. ri Pacific Railroad.

22 SALE—At Auction, S. Montana horses and ces, must be sold without reserve or limit, yearning, May 13, at our auction stables, Broadway. Sloan & Kirk.

FOR SALE-MISCELLANEOUS. BLIESNER new patent gasoline stoves are now for sale at factory, No. 307 Cedar st., St. Louis. FOR SALE-Nearly new safe, dirt cheap. A. C. Wolfrain, 706 Market st. FOR SALE-A Merchants' Exchange membership address W 33, this office. FOR SALE-Store fixtures cheap; counters and shelving. 1018 N. Broadway. FOR SALE-Thoroughbred water spaniel dogs, months old, at 4508 N. Broadway. FOR SALE—Cheap; a thoroughbred Spanish bitch. FOR SALE—Cheap 150 cots, mattresses and pillows in good order at Parr's, 925 N. 7th st. 5 FOR SALE—A safe, 3 feet high, 2x212, at \$20. Geo Scherer B. & N. Co., 6th and Olive sts. FOR SALE—One set of dining-room furniture, oak as good as new. Inquire at 517 Olive st. FOR SALE—Newspapers for wrapping at the counting-room of this paper at 25 cents per 100. FOR SALE-200 red birds, good young talking parrots and English pug pup cheap. 15 8. 6th st. 5 FOR SALE-100 barrels of chicken feed at 50c. Apply Manewal-Lange Cracker Co., 6th and For, this once.

POR SALE-Elegant diamond ring; also several handsome pieces of furniture at hair sacrifice address A 37, this office. FOR SALE-Fine Jersey cow; good milker; \$45 7113 old Manchester road, Eilendale Station Missouri Pacific Railroad. HOR SALE-Cheap at private sale, furniture, gar faxures and household effects of 8-room Compton Hill residence. Add. L 34, this office. FOR SALE—Electric light dynamos, lamps, etc., will be advertised for sale each Sunday in these columns. Don't fail to look over the list.

FOR SALE—Show-cases and counters; general assortment of store fixtures; the improved spring window-screen at Parr's, 925 and 927 N. 7th st.

ments; new style; bent wood work; \$25. 263449
Geyer av. 5

FOR SALE-Heisler long distance incandescent relectric light piant; 25-30 c. p. lamps capacity, with pendants, cut-outs, etc., complete; \$100 cash. Geo. J. Percival, 515 Olive st.

FOR SALE-350,000 good second-hand brick at the street of second-hand brick at the street of second-hand doors, windows, sash, etc.; all at 7th and Poplar etc. St. Louis Wrecking Co., 1600 Chestant st.

FOR SALE-Wainut bedroom suits, m. t., gasoline stove, sewing machine, pictures, carpets, lace curtains, cook and heating stoves, cane seat chairs are contained to the street of NEW cook stores at cost, or will exchange for of ones at 2642 Franklin av. \$16 BABY BUGGY for half-price; is good as new. CHEAPEST HOUSE FOR FURNITURE
Mulvibili's, 112 N. 12th st. Will sell for cash or
time payments. Special inducements to parties going to housekeeping.

CLOSING OUT MY DESKS And Office Furniture, Bookcases, etc. Will sell at a discount at retail until I can sell in bulk. E. A. Skeele, 11th and Locust. BUSINESS CHANCES.

FOR RENT-DWELLINGS 722 N. 12TH ST. (near Morgan)—3-room house nice colored family; keys in front.

1105 8. 11TH ST., bet. Chouteau av. and Hick good repair. Key 1101 same st. 1 2 11 DOLMAN ST.—In first-class condition from house, all modern improvements been newly papered throughout; to one family of Apply to owner, 1313 Dolman st. 1602 OLIVE ST. -Apply to Real Estate Agent, 609 Chestnut st

1708 WASH ST. -6 rooms bath, etc.; nice from CORNET & ZEIBIG. 1747 PRESTON PLACE-8 sooms, hall, gas and 1747 bath, hot and cold water; in good order \$35.
ADAM BOECK & CO., 207 N. 8th st. 1910 CALIFORNIA AV.—Nice 6-room house; bath; \$25. H. Koch, 716 Washington av.14

1927 CARR ST. -2-story brick house, 6 order and repair.

GUS V. R. MECHIN, 14 Real Estate Agent, 609 Chestnut st. 21091 AND 2111 UTAH ST.—Four-room houses, at 2107 Utah st. 2305 WALNUT ST.—Nine rooms, eistern, hydrogen drant, bath, cellar; keys next door.

2301 CLARK AV.—A 6-room house with shed basement; also stable; rent \$25.

2617 CHESTNUT ST.—Stone-front house, 9 rooms, hall, bath, etc.

THOS, F. FARRELLY, 812 Chestnut st.

2620 HOWARD ST.—6 rooms, bath, laundry and all conveniences; \$23.

R. C. GREER REAL ESTATE CO.,
Telephone 886. 902 Chestnut st. Telephone 886.

2642 CHESTNUT ST.-6 rooms, hall, gas, bath, though etc.

THOS. F. FARRELLY, 812 Chestnut st. 2702 LOCUSTST.-11 rooms hall, bath, etc.
THOS. F. FARRELLY,
SIZ Chestant 8 Rear 3326 Washington av., 3 rooms, 1st floor, for

olored; \$10. 3711 Hickory st., 6-room brick; \$16. 2424 Cass av., store and 2 rooms; rent low. 4 KEANE & GRACE, 717 Chestnut st 744 WALNUT ST.-5 room, large porch and yard, cheap rent; just the house for com-2808 LOCUST ST. -3-story brick house cold water; will be leased or rented cheap to first-class tenant.

Real Estate Agent, 609 Chestnut st. 2810 LOCUST ST. -3-story brick house, hot and cold water; will be leased or rented cheap to first-class tenant. GUS V. R. MECHIN, 14 Real Estate Agent. 609 Chestnut st. 2846 LOCUST ST.—9 rooms; all conveniences good house; \$75.

R. C. GREER REAL ESTATE CO.,
Telephone 886. 902 Chestnut st. 3119 FRANKLIN AV.—Two-story, 8-room house inicely arranged; possession about June 1.
CORNET & ZEIBIG. 110 N. 8th st.

14 CORNET & ZEIBIG. 117 A SALLE ST.—9-room brick, finished 3-311 LA SALLE ST.—9-room brick, finished 3-311 basement and all conveniences; stable, carriage-house and chicken-house, etc. \$50 per month or two lower floors at \$35 per month. Apply at once. FARRAR & CO.—624 Chestnut st. 14 624 Chestnut st.

3501 3573 S. Broadway.

3012 COOK AV.—8 room stone-front, all modern conveniences, \$40.

4121 and 4123 Easton av.. 3 neat stores, each \$16.

BAIRD & BARNARD.

4101 Easton av.

4101 Easton av.

4101 Easton av. 4025 BELL AV.—A fine new 8-room dwelling, with furnace, etc.; 34-foot lot; terrace, carriage drive, etc. Apply on premises. drive, etc. Apply on premises.

4127 N. GRAND AV.—Two-story stone front, 7 rooms, hall, gas, bath, large side and back yard and stable; rent cheap.

FOR RENT—A desirable 3-story stone front, 12 rooms, n. w. cor. Channing and Wainut st., with nice yard; suitable for physician.

DAVID EAILEY, 14 rented cheap to good tenant.

RUTLEDGE & HORTON,
801 Locust st.

WE have a very neat 7-room house, west part of city, with all modern conveniences, front and rear yard; pantry, laundry, etc., all newly papered and plastered.

FARRAR & CO., 14 C. R. H. Davis & Co., Real Estate, 2108 Chestnut st., 2-story, 6-room house; \$25. 820 Chestnut St. FOR RENT.

FOR RENT. DWELLINGS.

1024 Mississippi av., stone front, 10 rooms, \$60, 1993 Lafayette av., stone front, 12 rooms, \$60, 2025 Ruteer st., stone front, 8 rooms, \$35, 2755 Bacon st., brick, 6 rooms, \$25, 250, 2843 Clark av., stone front, 8 rooms, \$35, 1410 St. Ange av., brick, 6 rooms, \$18, All these houses are in first-class repair, 4.

ADAM BOECK & CO., 207 N. 8TH ST.

DWELLINGS. 1130 BROOKLYN ST., 6 rooms, \$15. 802 N. 107H ST., 6 rooms, hall and gas, \$22.50. 3036 THOMAS St., 8 rooms, hall, gas, bath, etc. 2721 THOMAS ST., 6 rooms, hall, gas, \$25. \$30.
910 N. 16TH ST., 4 rooms, \$15.
1135 LEONARD AV., 8 rooms, hall, gas, bath, etc., \$37.50.
2124 SIDNEY ST., 5 rooms, \$15.
1619 CHESTNUT ST., 6 rooms, hall, gas, bath, etc., \$30.

FOR RENT. 1903 Lafayette av., a 2-story and mansard 12oom stone front house in perfect repair, hot and
old water, gas, bath, electric bells, speaking tubes,
aundry, cemented cellar, hall, front and side
intrance; basement arranged for physicians office.
60 per month.

L. H. LOH-WEYER.
4

FOR RENT---DWELLINGS.

1117 Dolman st., 10-room stone front; every convenience; furnace; front vard; \$41.65.
1702 Papin st., 7 rooms, hall; bath; \$25.
422 Arsyle av., 6 rooms; hall; nice yard.
2715 Mills st., 10 rooms; cheap; \$18.
1120 S. 18th st., 7 rooms; hall; \$20.
1542 Chouteau av., 10 rooms; good order: \$35,
See complete list at office.

164 MAGUIRE & CO.,
14

FOR RENT. 2903 MORGAN ST. Stone front, 8 rooms, hall, gas, bath, hot and co ater, furnace; etc.; in spiendid condition. ADAM BOECK & CO., 207 N. Eighth St.

CHAS. H. GLEASON & CO. 720 Chestnut St., HAVE FOR RENT:

HOUSES.

929 Bellegiade av. 6-room brick, \$23, \$20 kechool st., 6-room brick, \$23, \$20 kechool st., 6-room brick, \$23, \$20 kechool st., 6-rooms brick, \$25, \$28 s. 10th, 6-rooms; \$25, \$25 s. 10th, 6-rooms; \$22, \$24 sullivan av., 6-rooms; \$27, 50, \$22 sullivan av., 6-rooms; \$27, 50, \$20 kechool st., 6-rooms; \$20, \$20 kechool st., 6-rooms; \$20, \$20 kechool st., 3-rooms; \$20, \$20 kechool st., 3-rooms; \$14, \$21 kensard st., 3-rooms; \$16, \$22 kensard st., 3-rooms; \$16, \$22 kensard st., 3-rooms; \$16, \$22 kensard st., 3-rooms; \$10, \$22 kensard st., 3-rooms; \$1

PERCY

115 NORTH EIGHTH ST. DWELLINGS.

24 S. 16th st., 6 rooms, atc. 25 S. 16th st., 6 rooms, hall, gas, bath, etc. 109 S. 15th st. 10 rooms. 508 S. 23d st., 6-room stone front. 625 Leonard av., 8 rooms, first-class condi-6 St. Ange av., 10-room house, gas, bath,
5 Linn st., 8 rooms
2 St. Ange av., 10 rooms, etc.,
9 Fark av., 9 rooms, hall, gas and bath...
18. 13th st., 7 rooms
18. 13th st., 10 rooms
19. 13th st., 10 rooms
10. 13

FLATS AND ROOMS.

13 S. 21st st., 3 rooms 2d floor. 207 N 8th st., 5 rooms, 2d and 3d floors. 323 Poplar st., 3 rooms, ist floor. 719 S. Broadway, store and 5 rooms 904 S. 4th st., 5 rooms, ball, gas, bath. 926 Walnut st., 3 rooms. Fifth and Poplar sts., rooms 2d and 3d floors, 1228 Fine st., 9 rooms 2d and 3d floors, hall, 1223 The st. 9 rooms 2d and 3d floors, hall, gas, bath st. 4 rooms 2d floor, hall, 1270 S. 4th st. 4 rooms 2d floor, hall, gas, bath, etc.

Thirteenth and Park av., 5 rooms, 3d floor, hall, gas, bath, etc.

Thirteenth and Park av., 5 rooms, hall, gas, bath, etc. 3d floor.

1511 N. 15th st., 3 rooms, 2d floor.

1520 S. 7th st., 3 rooms, 2d floor.

1520 S. 7th st., 3 rooms, 2d floor.

1520 S. 7th st., 3 rooms, all conveniences.

1604 Chouteau av., fat of 3 rooms.

1605 Park av., 6 rooms, all conveniences.

1709 Lafayette av., 5 rooms 2d floor.

2103 Walnut st., 1st floor, 3 rooms, cheap.

2117 Lucas av., 4 rooms

3104 Nebraska av., 3 rooms lat floor.

2603 Gamble st., 5 rooms 2d floor, hall, gas, bath, etc.

3043 Madison st., 1st floor, 3 rooms, large yard. 18.00

STORES. 619 Pine st., fine offices, new building. ... cheap 617 and 619 Pine st., large rooms for manu-

FOR BENT. M. R. COLLINS, JR., & CO.,

623 Chestnut street, DWELLINGS.

2808 CAROLINE ST .- 2-story brick,

1212 WASHINGTON AV., large store 50 00

CORNET & IIO N. STH ST.

DWELLINGS. etc., \$25. 1708 Wash st., 2-story 6-room house; only \$30. 1220 N. 15th st., 2-story 5-room house and stable; cheap.
1006 Pine st., 10 rooms, etc., newly whitened and
papered; \$40.
1806 Olive st., 3-story 10-room house, good order;
possession May 15; only \$50. FLATS AND ROOMS. FLATS AND ROUSES.

1218 N. 15th st., 2 rooms, 2d floor; \$7.
1912 O'Fallon st., 3 rooms, 2d floor; \$11.
3207 Laclede av., 4 rooms and basement, 1st floor, possession June 1; only \$18.
STORES, ETC.
107 N. 4th st., large store; \$108.35.
815 Chestnut st., nice offices for real estate man; \$240.

\$40. Main st., 3-store building; \$35. 211 S. Main st., store and cellar; \$15. 811 N. Levee, 2-story building; \$16. 623 O'Falion st., store and room; \$10. 1005 Pine st.; \$25. Furniture Moved. Packed for shipment or stored in private rooms; rates the aper than the ordinary moving wagons. New York Furniture Van Co., 310 N. 7th st. Telephone 215. Estimates given.

Dwellings for Rent. 2313 N.10 TH ST.-5 rooms; \$15. erly and Cora, 3 rooms, \$14.

Flats for Rent.

924 Benton st., 4 rooms; \$14. 1942 Benton st., 3 rooms; \$11. 2109 N. 10th st., 3 rooms; \$12. 1943 N. 9th st., 4 rooms, \$12. 1621 Ohio av., 3 rooms; \$11. 1519 Benton st., 5 rooms, newly refitted; \$18. 3136A Clifton place, \$14.

PONATH & CO.,



ROOMS AND FLATS. 6 Spring av., 3 rooms; electric bells, etc. ..\$14 00 7 Fail av., 3 rooms, electric bells, etc. ...13 50 1 Clarx av., 3 rooms on 2d floor9 09 9 Fapin, 3 rooms, 2d floor bath, etc. ... 12 50 7 Olive st., 4 rooms; hot and cold water. ...26 00 DELOS R. HAYNES & BRO.,

RUTLEDGE & HORTON,

211 N. Eighth St.

2831 Chestnut st., elegant 12-room detached stone front dwelling; every modern convenience.

1807 Wash st., 12 rooms, hall, gas and bath; \$45.

1109 N. 23d st., 6 rooms and water; \$20.

2822 Montgomery st., 6 rooms, hall, gas and bath; \$45.

1923 Oregon av., 5 rooms, hall, gas and bath; \$20.

1924 Oregon av., 6 rooms, hall, gas and bath; \$20.

1925 Oregon av., 6 rooms, latl, gas and bath; \$20.

1926 Oregon av., 6 rooms, 1st floor, hall, gas and bath; \$20.

4020 Finney av., 6 rooms, 1st floor, hall, gas and bath; \$20.

4274 Finney av., 3 rooms, 1st floor, hall, gas and bath; \$20.

4274 Finney av., 3 rooms, 1st floor, hall, gas and bath; \$20.

4270 Finney av., 5 rooms, 1st floor, hall, gas and bath; \$20.

4274 Finney av., 5 rooms, 1st floor, hall, gas and bath; \$20.

4274 Finney av., 5 rooms, 1st floor, hall, gas and bath; \$20.

4274 Finney av., 5 rooms, 1st floor, hall, gas and bath; \$20.

4274 Finney av., 5 rooms, 1st floor, hall, gas and bath; \$20.

4274 Finney av., 5 rooms, 1st floor, hall, gas and bath; \$20.

4274 Finney av., 5 rooms, 1st floor, hall, gas and bath; \$20.

4274 Finney av., 5 rooms, 1st floor, hall, gas and bath; \$20.

4274 Finney av., 5 rooms, 1st floor, hall, gas and bath; \$20.

4274 Finney av., 5 rooms, 1st floor, hall, gas and bath; \$20.

4274 Finney av., 5 rooms, 1st floor, hall, gas and bath; \$20.

4274 Finney av., 5 rooms, 1st floor, hall, gas and bath; \$20.

4275 Finney av., 5 rooms, 1st floor, hall, gas and bath; \$20.

4275 Finney av., 5 rooms, 1st floor, hall, gas and bath; \$20.

4276 Finney av., 5 rooms, 1st floor, hall, gas and bath; \$20.

4276 Finney av., 5 rooms, 1st floor, hall, gas and bath; \$20.

4276 Finney av., 5 rooms, 1st floor, hall, gas and bath; \$20.

4276 Finney av., 5 rooms, 1st floor, hall, gas and bath; \$20.

4276 Finney av., 5 rooms, 1st floor, hall, gas and bath; \$20.

4276 Finney av., 5 rooms, 1st floor, hall, gas and bath; \$20.

4276 Finney av., 5 rooms, 1st floor, hall, gas and bath; \$20.

4276 Finney av., 5 rooms, 1st floor, hall, gas and bath; \$20.

4276 Finne

3108 school st., rooms, all convenien 1237 MORGAN ST. \$30 2143 ніскову ят., \$30 A two-story stone front, 7 rooms, all conveniences. Near Lafayette Park.

Mccrea and Tower Grove \$30 AVS., 7-room brick, large yard, a beautiful place; near Shaw's Gar-den. 3847-51 windsor place, \$33 Three new 2-story, 6-room, press brick houses, all modern con-veniences.

2025 DICKSON ST., 8 rooms, all conveniences, yard. 2824 DICKSON ST., 8 rooms, all conveniences \$45 25.00 2910 PINE ST., srooms, all conveniences \$45 2313 CHESTNUT ST., 12 rooms, all conveniences \$50 \$50 3836 COOK AV., 8 rooms, all conveniences

3524 PAGE AV., 8 rooms, laundry, all conveniences. 2908 PINE ST., 10 rooms, all conveniences. 3736 FINNEY AV., 8 rooms, all conveniences. \$50

2635 WASHINGTON AV., \$83.35 714 Chestnut Street.

GREEN & LA MOTTE,

Real Estate Agents, S. E. Cor. 8th and Chestnut Sts.

1312 N. 6th st., 2-story brick, 5 rooms, 808 S. 18th st., 2-story brick; 8 rooms, large; GREEN & LA MOTTE.

3665 FINNEY AVENUE-A nic 9-room stone-front house; hal gas, bath, etc., low rent to a goo tenant. Apply to

TAAFFE & GAY,

PAPIN & TONTRU DWELLINGS FOR RENT.

DWELLINGS FOR RENT.

2620 N. 11th st., 6 rooms and bath; \$18.

1223 North Market st., 9 rooms; \$15.

4306 Newstead av., 5 rooms; \$15.

1042 S. 8th st., 6-room fat; \$21.

1225 Olive st., 2d and 3d foors; \$40.

3005 Cass av., 10 rooms, all convenience
2846 Locust st., 10 rooms, all convenience
Laclede av., west of Boyle av., new 10-room
nodern convenience; \$60. STORES AND OFFICES.

516 Commercial st., cheap warehouse, 525 Chestnut st., office, 2d floor. 307 N. 14th st., small store. Cass and defferson avs., n. w. corner, apper floors; \$50.
206 S. Main st., 4-story building. 1726 Frankin av., store; \$25.
525 Chestnut st., store. 1718 Franklin av., nice retail store; \$30.
1225 Olive st., store. ROUMS.

313 Olive st., 2 rooms. 2d floor; \$30. 818 Pine st., 2d floor, front room; \$15. 1410 Poplar st., 3 rooms, 1st floor; \$12. 208 S. Fourin st., 2 rooms, 2d floor, 820 Pine st., 1 room, 3d floor; \$6. 1316 Wash st., 2 rooms; \$6. 2306 Wash st., 4 rooms, 1st floor; \$15.

\$25 PER MONTH will rent to a nice colored tenant 2842 Laclede av., a nice 9-room brick house; has gas, bath, nice yard, etc. Apply to TAAFFE & GAY, 710 Chestnut st.

FOR RENT. JOHN BYRNE, JR., & CO.,

618 CHESTNUT ST.

DWELLINGS.

22 S. 10th st., 2-story stone front, 8: 2 S. 6th st., rear, 2-story brick, 4 room 65 Carr st., 2-story brick, 5 rooms.

31 Valie av., 2-story stone front, 9 rooms.

32 Hickory, stone-front, 10 rooms.

52 Lucas av., 2-story, 6 rooms.

73 Lucas av., 2-story, 10 rooms.

34 Hickory st., 2-story stone-front.

Cerre st., 4-room house.

1 Rutger st., 2-story stone-front, 9 res.

1 Rooms.

1 Rooms.

1 Common front, 9 res.

ROOMS.

730 s. 6th st., 3 rooms, 2s foor.

931 N. 7th st., 2 rooms, 2s foor.

931 N. 7th st., 3 rooms, 2s foor.

931 N. 7th st., 3 rooms, 2s foor.

932 N. High st., 5 rooms, 2s foor.

932 N. High st., 5 rooms, 2s foor.

933 Frankin av., 2d and 3d foor.

1305 Frankin av., 2d foor.

1305 Frankin av., 2d foor.

1305 Frankin av.

2034 8 Broadway, sweral rooms, 2d foor.

1211 S. 7th st., 3 rooms, 3d foor.

702 S. Broadway, 7 rooms, 2d foor rear.

9142 N. 11th, 2 rooms, 2d foor.

144 Reliefontaine road, 2 rooms, 1st food.

2803 N. 10th st., 4 rooms, 1st foor.

1213 S. 7th st., 3 rooms, 1st foor.

123 S. 7th st., 3 rooms, 1st foor.

2807 N. Joth st., 3 rooms, 1st foor.

280 N. Broadway, 2 rooms, 2d foor.

225 Morgan st., 5 rooms, 2st foor.

226 Morgan st., 5 rooms, 1st foor.

8TORES AND BUSINESS PLACES.

19 Morgan, store and back room.

100 Frankin av., store, with 6 rooms above.

22 Cass av., 2-story, blacksmith abop and rea

18 N. Broadway; retail stand.

18 N. Broadway; store and 7 rooms.

18 Rroadway, store and 7 rooms.

19 N. Broadway, store and 7 rooms.

10 Prankin av., store and 6 rooms.

11 Plantin av., store and 6 rooms.

TELEPHONE 725.

2841THOMAS STREET—An 9-room stone-front house; larent to a good tenant. Apply to TAAFFE & GAY.

A MODEL \$3,500 HOUSE.

DRAWINGS AND DESCRIPTIONS BY THE SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH" ARCHITECT.

The Use of the Best "Stock" Materials Recommended for Low-Cost Buildings— A House That Can Be Easily Kept Clean Small But Well-Kept Grounds Will Enance Its Appearance.



cost designs need arrangement for

arrangement for a low-cost house. By reducing sizes of rooms, leaving off a story, a wing or an extension, omitting fire-places, plumbing and hard wood, the ideal low-cost design may be conceived.

In all buildings, to a greater or less extent, and especially in buildings of low and moderate cost, "stock" materials must be used. These materials consist of machine-made siding, doors, asshes, blinds, moldings, dantels—in fact, almost everything except the timbers. Stock materials are cheaper and the best of them may be said to be better than materials produced by hand work, although there is a serious objection to the free use of them; they are apt to give the exterior a stiff and "ready-made" appearance.

Hand labor impresses character and individuality on whatever it produces. Machine labor is so mechanically exact and smooth as to leave no individuality and its product, being widely used, becomes commonplace.



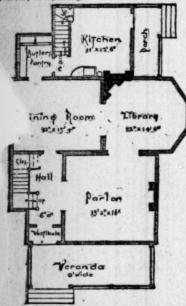
The problem for the architect is to make up his design with the least commonplace of the materials available. Fortunately for him the most artistic materials are generally the least 'popular' and therefore the least common-place.

place.

Below will be found a brief description of the design illustrating this article:

Size of Structure—Width over all, 32 feet; depth, 42 feet 6 inches, not including verands.

Materials for Exterior Walls—Foundation, stone and brick; first-story, clapboards; second-story, shingles; gables, shingles and panels; roof, shingles.



First Floor.

Height of Stories—Cellar, 7 feet; first story, 9 feet, 8 inches; second story, 8 feet 10 inches.

Interior Finish—Hard white plaster walls.

Soft wood trim. Hardwood staircase.

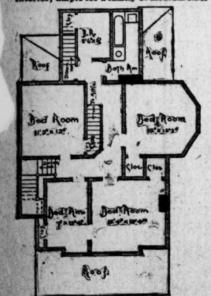
Accommodations—The principal rooms and their sizes, veranda, halls, pantry, bath, closets, etc., are shown by the plans given hefewith. There is a cellar under the kitchen, dining-room and library. Ample space for two bedrooms in the attic, but they are not included in the present estimate. If a very large bedroom is preferred, the smaller front bedroom may be built as an alcove off the larger/bedroom. he larger bedroom.

Cost—In the vicinity of New York, \$3,500.

his includes complete plumbing and conlecting with sewer and water main in the
treet at a detance not exceeding fifty feet.

I a cistern, st cess-pool and a well are reuired the cost increases. A cistern of fair
ize costs \$50; a cess-pool about the same.

Inishing two rooms in the attle increases the
ost \$70.



Second Floer.

This house is easily cared for and easily tept clean, therefore it is popular with servints. This is not an unimportant consideration, as the happiness of the mistress often ispends on the contentedness of servants. The principal rooms of the first floor are connected by sliding door. A portiere opening connects the parlor and hall, but doors may be hung if preferred. Both the hall and are parlor appear to better advantage without toors. As the vestibule protects the hall from toors. As the vestibule protects the hall from the hall from the other rooms.

Ill but well-kept grounds with this buildact in the midst, makes a place that is ily worth \$5,000 almost anywhere.

(THE SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH is publishing a series of articles illustrating and describing cot-

FOR RENT-DWELLINGS P. T. MADDEN & CO.

REAL ESTATE and FINANCIAL AGENTS,

3203 EASTON AVENUE.

\$10 00-4300 North Market st., 6 rooms, water, etc. \$12 00-3323 Easton av., 3 large rooms. \$10 00-4207 Cook av., 3 rooms, water, etc. \$10 00-211945 Carr st., 3 rooms. \$ 9 00-3855 St. Ferdinand st., 3 large rooms, 1st floor. STORES.

\$30 00-3303 Easton av., large and suitable for a dry goods store, confectionery, etc. \$25 00-321 Easton av., store with 3 rooms. \$20 00-4315 Easton av., with 5 rooms, stable, etc. \$20 00-4503 Easton av., large store; grocery needed. \$16 50-3141 Thomas st., suitable for shomaker. \$23 00-3617 Easton av., suitable for restaurant. \$20 00-41194 Easton av., with 3 rooms.

LARGE PADDED VANS FOR HIRE. Furniture, planes and household goods carefully moved; packing and shipping a speciality. Fidelity Storage, Packing & Moving Co., Alfred J. Yandell, Manager, 1003 Pine st. Telephone 1401.

DAVID BAILEY, Real Estate,

809 Chestnut St.

STORES AND OFFICES.

221442 Olive st., 3d story, 7 rooms; bath... 1931 Franklin av., 2d story, 4 rooms, bath 3421 Olive st., 2d story, 5 rooms, bath 3412 Locust st., 1st story, 3 rooms... 709 N. 6th st. 2d story, 2 rooms... DWELLINGS. 40 00 etc 3517 Bailey av., 2-story brick, 6 rooms, bath, 25 00 3517 Bailey av., 2-story brick, 6 rooms, bath 20 00 3401 Wainut st., 3-story brick, 12 rooms, bath ... 18 00 706 N. 6th st., 3-story brick, 10 rooms, bath ... 35 00

FURNISHED HOUSES FOR RENT. 2720 WASHINGTON AV.—An elegant 2-story stone front with basement and attic; handsomely furnished house, containing all modern conveniences, also beautiful lawn; will rent to private family only at \$100 per month. FARRAR & CO... 624 Chestnut st. 3418 LUCAS AV. - A pleasant summer house for 3523 LINDELL AV.—A seven-room house for rent from June 15 to September 15. Call of Address.

FOR RENT-Furnished house for the summer; desirable location; terms moderate to small family Address P 34, this office. FOR SALE—Elegantly furnished house, situated on Olive st.; rent low; will sell on time; nicely arranged for private club house. Address J 37, this office. office.

TOR RENT—The furniture and fittings complete of house 1130 Leonard av. for sale and house for rent; house in good repair, only occupied two years, contains seven rooms and well furnished. Apply between 4 and 5 p. m.

TO LET FOR BUSINESS PURPOSES. 18 N. 2D ST.—Store, 2-story building, with ele vator, cellar, etc. JOHN MAGUIRE & CO., 519 Walnutst. 17 N. MAIN ST. -5-story store, with 2 offices in good repair; will rent part or all.

R. C. GREER REAL ESTATE CO.,

Telephone 856. 902 Chestnut st. 310 MARKET ST.—Three nice large and well manufacturing; only \$12 per month. Apply Peteler Bros., 3d floor. 1510 OLIVE ST.—Front and back pariors for fur., one or two gents. 2719 LOCUST ST.-Stable for three horses. 17

412 N. Main, all new, 4-story; rent only \$40 per month.

FARRAR & CO., 624 Chestnut st.

406-408 N. BROADWAY LANCASTER & TIERNAN.

TEMPLE BUILDING. The new Hale elevator and other improvements being fully completed we are now prepared to rent offices in this building, singly or in suits, and request parties desiring first-class, large offices, possessing all conveniences and at reasonable rates to give us a call.

LANCASTER & TIERNAN, 202 N. 8th st. 7

SUBURBAN PROPERTY FOR RENT.

FOR RENT-House, 6 rooms, Webster Grove, Mo. F. R. R., near school and churches. 602 Chestnut s FOR RENT, SUBURBAN RESIDENCE

At Shrewbury Park, 7 miles from city on 'Frieco lalirosd, fine large residence with all conveniences. FARRAR & CO., 624 Chestnut st.

FOR LEASE.

FOR LEASE—Coal yard, with good retail trade. Finith & Sons going into wholesale business will rent their old established yard, 817 N. 7th st., near Franklin av. Will also rent for other business north haif this yard with stables. James A. Smith, Ice-TO LEASE.

The most desirable store in the city for reta No. 217 North Broadway

NEAR OLIVE; long lease at reasonable rate; plen ADAM BOECK & CO. 207 N. Eighth St.

IMP'VED CITY PROPERTY FOR SALE POR SALE-3-room cottage, lot 25x145, cheap FOR SALE-3817 Page av., a new seven-room bri FOR SALE-A nice 3-room house, lot 25x142; POR SALE—5-year lease corner of Ewing and East ton avs , with office, sheds and stable. Inquire at 910 Ewing av.

TOR SALE—Nice 8-room brick house, w. c., bathroom; best bargain in the West End. 1922 Goode sv.; Franklin av. cable. av.; Franklin av. cable.

FOR SALE—House 1088 2d Carondelet av., 8 rooms, good order; now ready; lowest terms; choice neighborhood. Wm. Pope, room 68, 406 Olive st. 7

FOR SALE—At 2832 Easton av., substantial buildhouse; must be soid. M. T. Dillon, builder, prem.

house; must be sold. M. T. Dillon, builder, premises.

POR SALE—\$2.600 will buy a very nice 2-story brick house of 4 rooms and kitchen, with lot 30x 132, in western part of city.

ADAM BOECK & CO., 207 N. Sth st.

POR SALE—\$720 Chouteau av.—Two-story brick dwelling; 5 rooms; lot 25x145; a bargain; look of it: \$1750.

ENON L. HULL & CO., 505 Chestnut st.

POR SALE—Three room frame cottage, worth \$1.-1000, will be sold for \$550 on monthly payments; less than one block from street cars; lot 25x150.

PONATH & CO., 515 Chestnut st.

POR SALE—\$305 and 3407 N. 11th st.—2 frame tanement houses; newly-painted and repaired; lot 35x150.

TOR SALE—\$405 and 3407 N. 11th st.—2 frame tanement houses; newly-painted and repaired; lot 35x159; 10th MAGUIRE & CO., 519 Walbut st.

POR SALE—the of those very nice houses, 4252 Morgans; has hot and cold wair speaking these, electric bells, allows a

IMP'VED CITY PROPERTY FOR SALE. IMP'VED CITY PROPERTY FOR SALE IMP'VED CITY PROPERTY FOR SALE IMP'VED CITY PROPERTY FOR SALE

POR SALE—Six-room house with bath, hot and cold water, cemented laundry, chicken house, stable and paved aller; lot 50x125; cheap for cash or time. 1929 California av. 7

POR SALE—Neat frame cottage, near Water Tower, with stable, carriage house, shrubbery, stc., monthly payments if desired; a desirable home; lot 25 feet front; price, \$1,500 FOR SALE—Park av., opposite Lafayette Park—Stone-front, 10-room dwelling; every convoience; laundry and turnace; lot 40x124, 7 To John Maguire & Co., 519 Walnut st.

To R Salle—Only one of these nice seven-room
houses left, 4290 Page av.; has hot and cold water, electric bells. speaking tubes and conveniences;
lot, 25x165; easy terms. J. W. STEWART,
Thorn Salle—At a bargain if bought at once. No.
2568 Warren st., 30 ft. front by 111 ft. deep,
with a 2-story brick house of four rooms, all in perfect he nice front yard, good cellar. Dy druk and
claster hice front yard, good cellar. Dy druk and
claster hice front yard, good cellar. Dy druk and
stable, 20x30 ft. with oal binned grain blus; also
a large carriage shel; alley, street, sewer, water
and gas all done. For particulars call on or address
John Kirk, 1424 N. Broadway, city.

PRICE-LIST of real estate. Call or send postal card. NELSON & MERSMAN, 106 N. 8th st. REAL ESTATE-Improved Kausas farm to ex change for city property. Address Centra School, 1522 Olive st. School, 1522 Olive st.

1929 BELLEGLADE AV.—For rent or sale a new open for inspection to-day.

COTTAGE AV.—8-room brick, cement cellar, neat little cottage; easy terms UZU cellar, hear the control of the

FOR SALE CHEAP. Elegant 8-room house; hard wood finish; front, sid and rear yard; 808 Clarkson pl, near Cable & W. R. R. 500 feet east of Vandeventer av.; monthly payment or otherwise. JAS. M. CARPENTER & CO.

NEAR LAFAYETTE PARK.

HENRY HIEMENZ, JR.,

3214 MORGAN ST.

A Fine, 12-Room,

MODERN BUILT DWELLING. To Be Sold This Week.

Open To-Day For Inspection. Fisher & Co.,

714 Chestnut St. FOR SALE OR FOR LEASE. BUILDINGS

515 and 517 Market St. Apply at 513 Olive st., Post-Disparch Office, o Hammett-Anderson-Wade Real Estate Co.,

FOR SALE-At a great bargain, a nice 8-room stone-front house, 2833 Dickson st.; has hall, gas, bath, nice yard, etc. Apply to TAAFFE & GAY, 710 Chestnut st.

THE BEST YET!

Centennial Building & Loan Association, With capital of \$1,200,000, is now being organized at the real estate office of David H. Stewart & Co., 600 Olive at, room i. Shares \$240 each; dues only \$1 per month on each share; interest 5 per cent per annum. No premium is deducted from loans. If you want to join a live Association call and sub-scribe before the shares are all taken.

-THE-

\$12,000 WILL BUY a first-class An elegant 8-room, reception-hall house 3814 PAGE AV.—Store for rent; call Monday; new, modern 12-room brick residence on Delmar av.; has hardwood finish throughout; it is a great bargain. Apply to great bargain. Apply to TAAFFE & GAY,

710 Chestnut st. \$200 Down and \$25 Per Month Will buy new 4-room brick; stock brick front, man-sard roof, marble mantels and grate, with full base-ment; can finish and make 8-room house with small expense; iot 27x240; two squares from cable; high, dry ground. Apply 4582 Cote Brilliante av., or BRADLEY & QUINETTE, 719 Chestnut st.

INVESTMENT! Market Street.

2345 MARKET ST.; lot 32x 3,900 72.6; two 2-story, 6-room brick houses; total rental, \$40 per month.

FISHER & CO.,

714 Chestnut Street.

DWELLINGS FOR SALE. Sheridan av., No. 2812, 2story brick, 8 rooms; also, small house in rear; \$3,000. Cook av., No. 4136; a neat stone-

Cook av., No. 4136; a neat stonefront cottage, 5 rooms, 25x140;
open Sunday; \$2.800.
Coleman st., No. 2411, 2-story
brick, 8 rooms, 4 on each floor;
finished laundry and basement;
lot 25x120; \$3,500.

A Coleman st., No. 2411, 2-story
brick, 8 rooms, 4 on each floor;
finished laundry and basement;
lot 25x120; \$3,500.

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brick, 8 rooms, 4 on each floor;
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lot 25x120; \$3,500.

Coleman st., No. 2411, 2-story
brick, 8 rooms, 4 on each floor;
finished laundry and basement;
lot 25x120; \$3,500.

Coleman st., No. 2411, 2-story
brick, 8 rooms, 1 on each floor;
finished laundry and basement;
lot 25x120; \$3,500.

518 NORTH SIXTH.

Street Bargain—No. 623—3-story building, well rented; lot 21.3x115 to private alley. Price, \$17,500.

J. T. DONOVAN & CO., 513 N. Sixth St.

CARFIELD AVE. 4300; good 3-room house, nearly new; 10; \$1.500.

PAPIN & TONTRUP, . 626 Chestnut St.

FOR SALE—A first-class, new, modern 12-room brick residence in Vandeventer place; immediate possession in For price and terms

FOR SALE. OREGON AV. Four flats just south of La-OREGON AV. fayette av.; rents for \$540 FINNEY AV. Four flats west of Vande-MONTGOMERY ST. -Six-room house, 3809 FINNEY AV. 7-room brick.
3809 FINNEY AV. Queen Anne style; lot 25x140. Price \$6,250.
4266 FINNEY AV. room; lot 25x135. DELMAR AV. -50x150 s. s., just west of DELMAR AV. Taylor av. Price \$25.
WASHINGTON AV. -100x254 s. s., OLIVE ST. -Bargain in 25-foot lot and 8-Garrison av.; this is cheap. BARGAIN in a 10-room house east of Gar-rison av.; first-class neighbor-

HORTON PLACE.

CLIFTON HEIGHTS.

ACRE PROPERTY.

Rutledge & Horton, FOR SALE

Monthly Payments.

Olive st., No. 2941. This house contains rooms, hall, gas and bath, and is in the immediate vicinity of good business property. Price, \$5,000.

J. T. DONOVAN & CO., 513 N. 6th St.

FOR SALE-At a great bargain, 2913 Gamble st., a first-class 9-room stone-front house and lot, J. T. DONOVAN & CO., 25x113 ft. Apply to TAAFFE & GAY,



OAK BUILDING, LOAN SAVINGS ASSOCIATION. SECOND SERIES.

\$16,000 WILL BUY a first-class new modern Queen Anne brick residence on Washington av., west of Grand av.; 12 rooms; a great

bargain. Apply to TAAFFE & GAY, 710 Chestnut st. 4216 COOK AV.,

Cook, Finney and Page Av. Lots AT AUCTION

urday, May 18, 3 p. m., on premises. Call ft.
J. T. DONOVAN & CO.
513 N. 6th st. NICE HOME, 2755 BACON ST. One block east of Grand av., lot 46.8\px42 feet, a l-story 6-room (almost new) brick dwelling, hall, ras, water, bath and closet, sewer, good cellar, etc.

FOR SALE.

Ashland Place near Margaretta av.. 2 new 5-room bricks, lots 25x125. Price \$2.000, \$100 cash, balance in sums of \$20 per month. Take Northern Central cars, get off at Newstead av. go two blocks north to Margaretta av. then one block west.

RUTLEDGE & KILPATRICK.
720 Pine st.

FOR SALE. Franklin Avenue Business Property.

SPECIAL BARGAINS. 1839 Chouteau av.—Modern 8-room stone-fronthouse; finished laundry, etc.; lot 25x128; \$5,800.
2939 and 2941 Easton av.—Two 2-story and basement stone-fronts. Io rooms each; all modern improvements and in first-class condition; rent for \$1,200 per annum; lot 50x140; you could not begin to build the houses for the price; \$11,000.
1215 Missouri av.—Six-room brick and finished attic; good condition; lot 25x125; price \$2,900.
That elegant stone-front house. 2939 Dickson st., new and modern, handsomely decorated; has furnace and all modern conveniences; will sell at reasonable figure: lot 25x119.3.
721, 723, 725 S. 36t.—Three 6-room bricks; also three 5-room bricks in rear, fronting on a 25-foot alley; water, good sewer, all in good order, new roofs, etc.; rent \$84 a month; 43x155; total price, \$8,500.

CHAS. H. GLEASON & CO., 720 CHESTNUT ST.

WEST PINE ST. A Double, Modern Built,

Stable, Drive-Way, etc., lot 60x213, PRICE CUT TO SUIT.

FISHER & CO., 714 CHESTNUT.

Building Association Stock Cheap.

The Fraternal Building & Loan Association has a number of shares of stock which they offer for sale at \$28.50, including May dues. The book value on the stock is \$32.93. Here is a rare chance to buy stock at a big bargain. CHAS, F. VOGEL, Secretary, 716 Chestaut st. **BUY A HOME WITH RENT MONEY**

FOR SALE.

gain.
3060 Cass av.. 7-room substantial brick; now va-cant; must be sold in a few days; monthly payments otherwise.

A beautiful 10-room stone front in College Parish,
I modern conveniences, with 50-toot lot, \$8,000.
Six-room stone front on north side Cass av., east
Grand av.; modern improvements; will be sold 2517 Elliott av., 2 houses in good order, both for \$2,900. \$2,900.

Four houses on northeast corner Twenty-third and Carrists, rents \$50 per month; will sell, with lot for \$3,000.

520 Argyle av., 8-room brick, suitable for two families; large lot, water, sewer and shade trees; \$3,500. Here we go! a substantial 8-room brick; hall, etc. lot 25x145, on Delmar av., near Taylor av., for \$3,750. \$3.750.
Speculators, come and see as now for Washington av. barg-ins.
100x178 on Laclede av., 150 ft. east of Taylor av.; must be sold.
61x150 south side Delmar av., 60 ft. east of Lay av., \$25;

av., \$25; Some nice chean lots in College Parish. We have some beautiful high ground on north side Hebert st., just west of Jeffreson av., at \$14 per ft. Also some property in North St. Louis suitable for manufacturing or railroad purposes: call quick. We have some choice lots on Finney, Delawin, at Cabanne and Union avs., and King's highway, at foot.

A beautiful business corner on King's highway and Delmar av., of 110x190; a rare opportunity to get on the best business corner on those prominent thereously target. get on the best business corner on those prominent thoroughtares.
41x135, northeast corner of Spring av. and North Market st.; a fine corner for stores and flats; will be sold at the first reasonable offer.
190x146, northwest corner of Washington and Taylor avs.; will be sold at a low figure if taken quick.
50x146, south side of Delmar av., 100 west of Taylor av.; \$30 if sold this week.
We have some first-class real estate paper, in thate some first-class real estate paper, into from \$800 to \$3,000, bearing 6 per cent.

KEANE & GRACE,
717 Chestnut st.

DWELLINGS FOR SALE

Bell av., 4218, 9 rooms.
Bell av., 4312, 9 rooms.
Finney av., 4147, 8 rooms.
Cook av., southeast cor. of Sarah st., 7 rooms Bellav. 4312. 9 coms.
Finney as 4.147. 6 coms.
Cook av., southeast cor. of Sarah. 8 ell av. 3214. 9 rooms
Dayton st., 2716. 10 rooms.
Caroline st. 3254. 8 rooms.
Caroline st., 2716. 10 rooms.
Caroline st., 2716. 18 rooms.
Caroline st., 2760. 6 rooms.
Finney av., 3956. 7 rooms.
Sarah st., 1225. 6 rooms.
Morgan st., 2412. 8 rooms.
North Market st., 2525. 5 rooms.
North Market st., 2525. 5 rooms.
Sheridan av., 2812. 8 rooms.
Hunt av., 4136. 5 rooms.
Montgomery st., 2812. 8 rooms.
Montgomery st., 2813. 5 rooms.
North Market st., 4409. 4 rooms.
North Market st., 4409. 6 rooms.
Lafin st., 1902. 5 rooms.
Lafin st., 1902. 5 rooms.
For terms, etc., call on

513 N. Sixth St.

A BARGAIN AT \$1,700. OR SALE-2927 Caroline st., two-story, 6-roo frame dwelling; water and sewer; lot 50x125. HENRY HIEMENZ, JR., 614 Chestnut st.

AT A BARGAIN. Compton av., near Easton av., two good house ringing 12 per cent on investment. Apply to P. T. MADDIEN & CO., 3203 Easton av.

DWELLINGS FOR SALE

SHERIDAN AV., No. 2812—Two-story brick, 8 rooms; also, small house in rear. \$3,000 COK AV., No. 4136—A neat stone front cottage. 5 rooms; iot, 25x140; open Sunday. 2,800 COLEMAN ST., No. 2411—Two-story brick. 8 rooms, 4 on each floor, finished laundry and basement; iot, 25x120. \$3,500 J. T. Donovan & Co., 513 NORTH SIXTH.

FOR \$3,500 We offer a new and convenient 5-room brick dwelling, well built: No. 1524 Sarah st. Get card and in-

Papin & Tontrup, 626 Ches

FOR SALE 4312 BELLE AV.

The neat, attractive residence erected by Thos. C. Higgins is now receiving the finishing touches and will be ready for actual occupation in a few days. A great many persons, attracted by the neat and artistic exterior, have expressed a desire to see it when fully completed. For this purpose it will be opened to-morrow.

There are 10 rooms, exclusive of bath, laundry and cellar; lot 33.4 ft. front.

J. T. DONOVAN & CO., 513 North Sixth Street.

SIXTH ST. PROPERTY FOR SALE AT A BARCAIN.

Nos. 1322 and 1324 North, 2 brick dwellings, each 6 rooms, with house on rear of lot. This

J. T. DONOVAN & CO. FOR SALE.

A new 9-room frame house at Ferguson, 12 mile from St. Louis, on the Wabash Railroad, with on acre of ground, well shaded with forest trees. Th house is particularly well arranged for comfort, an is one of the most desirable homes in Ferguson; situated about seven minutes' walk from railroad depot. For price and terms apply to 7

L. S. BROTHERTON, 417 Pine st. \$6,500 WILL BUY that handsome 10-room stone front house and lot, 43x118 ft., northwest cor. Garrison av. and Thomas st. Ap-TAAFFE & GAY, 710 Chestnut st.

FOR SALE.

\$1,900—MADISON ST., No. 2533, 6-room brick; lot 27.6x107.
\$2,100—THOMAS ST., No. 3402, 4-room brick cottage; food stable; lot 26x165.
\$2,000—KOS-UTH AV., No. 3205, a neat brick cottage, 5 rooms; lot 22x115.
\$2,100—MONTGOMERY ST., No. 2643, brick cottage, 5 rooms; lot 27.6 front.
\$1,400—LA SALLE ST., No. 3326, brick dwelling; let 25x117.
\$2,500—NORTH MARKET ST., No. 4409, small brick cottage; lot 25x130.

J. T. DONOVAN & CO.,
513 N. 6th St.

FOR SALE. Lafayette Park Dwellings. 1903 LAFAYETTE AV,, a fine 7600

1725 PARK PLACE (Or Mississippi av.)—Lot 60x160; 11

Call for Particulars, the owners

Examine these Houses and call

and see us. Owners will not stand on price. 910 AUTUMN ST.—Lot 25x117, 2- 3600 story 7-room brick house; gas, bath and water; rent \$30 per month; one block of street cars.

2134 ET GENIA ST.—Lot 26x120; a 2-3100 5727 CABANNE PLACE—Second 4600 house east of Goodfellow av.; lot 100x210; 6-room frame house; bath, stable.

3452 CHESTNUT ST.—Lot 25x131; 4800 a 242-story 8-room brick dwelling, water, gas and bath; excellent location.

2219 EUGENIA ST.--Fine 12-room 7000 house; price in April, \$7,000; price in May, how much? 3215 LOCUST ST.—Lot 28x135; a 5500 2-story, 9-room brick house, gas, bath and water.

Fisher & Co., 714 Chestnut

FOR SALE. 12-room house, Morgan, near Garrison.
10-room house, Lucas, near Garrison.
9-room house, Cook west of Grand.
8-room house, Chestnut, near Beaumont.
4-room house, Baldwin, near St. Louis av.
And a number of 6-room houses,
C. R. STINDE, 808 Chestnut st,

\$29,000 WILL BUY a nice business corner with 5 houses and store, near Grand av. and Olive st.; rented for \$3,500 per year. Apply to TAAFFE & GAY, 710 Chestnut st.

A Great Chance for Business. For Sale—No. 1717 Eliiott av., just north of Cass av., frame and brick buildings, formerly occupied as feed store, lot 40x128 cornering on alley to an alley. Look at it; price, \$1,400 HULL & CO., 804 Chestnut st.

NEAR BENTON PARK. Six-room, stock-brick front, nearly new, extra well built, modern improvements and architecture, cost \$3,750; will be sacrificed for \$3,250; lot 30x125; monthly payments if desired.

PONATH & CO., 515 Chestnut st.

FOR SALE AT A BARGAIN. 4106 Fairfax av., 7-room cottage, hall, front and de entrance, water. etc.

GLASGOW AVENUE

No. 2712; good stone front house, about 10 room uitable for one or two families; \$5,500. PAPIN & TONTRUP, CITY REAL ESTATE FOR SALE.

FOR SALE—Building lots on Eads av. west of California av. 25 ft, or more, as desired; \$35 per foot. Call or write for complete catalogue with prices.

SJOHN MAGUIRE & CO., 519 Wainut st.

FOR SALE—Cheap, 150 feet front on Bacon st. in lots to suit; 1 block from Grand av. cable and Northern Central Railroad; 1st st. east of Grand; block and a half north of Cass av. Address it 37, this office.

SO4 Chestnut st.

FOR SALE—3 arpents; improvements; renting for
\$40 a month; east of Taylor av.; 7 houses in dif-ferent parts, east of Grand av., on line of Market st.; all well rented. Address W 32, this office, and save commissions. save commissions.

ROR SALE—At a sacrifice if sold before Wednesday, one of the best business lots in West End, on Easton av.; bound to sell, as owner needs money; this is a good chance for either business or speculation. Address F 33, this office. tion. Address F 33, this omce.

FOR SALE-Union av., bet. Easton and Page avs.,
We have two very pretty residences just nearing
completion; we can give good terms on this property;
each lot 41.6x150.
J. T. DONOVAN & CO.,
8

MAY Price-List of real estate. Call or send postal-card. NELSON & MERSMAN, 106 N. Sth st. Cook, Finney and Page Av. Lots

AT AUCTION
Saturday, May 18, 3 p. m., on premises. Call for plat.

J. T. DONOVAN & CO., 513 N. 6th st. WESTMINSTER PLACE.

300x162 North Side.
300x150 South Side.
All of the above property, being between Cabanne and Vandeventer ava., will be sold in lots to suit purchaser. Sale boards on same. For price and terms M. R. COLLINS, JR. & CO., 623 Chestnut St.

FOR SALE.

everal pieces of central business property. C. R. STINDE, 808 Chestnut st FOR SALE. Are You Ready? Strong Flyer! Pull!

Northeast corner of Taylor and Belle avs., 236x155 at \$35 per front foot, CHAS. H. PECK, JR., 1002 Chestnut st. Cook, Finney and Page Av. Lots AT AUCTION

y, May 18, 3 p. m., on premises. Call to J. T. DONOVAN & CO., 513 N. 6th st. OAK BUILDING, LOAN SAVINGS ASSOCIATION. SECOND SEBIES.

737 shares for sale in this series. Shares, \$200: ayable \$1 per month per share. Inquire into its tanding. Call for circulars; second to none in the ity; home seekers subscribe at once.

HENRY N. BAIRD,

Secretary. 4101 Easton av. President. FOREST PARK BOULEVARD. 514x162—Northeast corner of Newstead av. 112x162—Southeast corner of Newstead av. Boards on property; convenient to street car line of Forest Park. Will be sold in lots to suit. Fo

M. R. COLLINS, JR., & CO., 623 Chestnut st FOR SALE.

Florissant av., opposite Calvary Cemeter; gate. We have 800 feet front; good deep lots. This property is especially adapted for cemetery business, such as monuments and flow-

J. T. DONOVAN & CO.,

513 N. 6th st. \$75 PER FOOT will buy choice lot, 100x223 feet, p. Pine st., 300 feet west of st. Apply to

QUEEN ANNE

CITY REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

ANNOUNCEMENT

All you who are hunting for house-building site owe it to yourselves and your posterity yourselves and your posterity and can only secure your fut-ure peace of mind by first in-specting Rose Hill Subdivision before buying elsewhere—40 beautiful lots will be sold there on the 23d of May at public auction. Take the Cable & Western Railroad to Cambleton Station, thence east on the plank walk, at your earliest opportunity before the 23d and we know you will thank us for having called your at-tention to this property. For particulars see advertisement

and call on ADAM BOECK & CO., 207 N. 8th St.

FOR SALE. N. E. cor. Forest Park Boulevard and Taylor.
N. E. cor. Berlin and Taylor.
N. W. cor. McPherson and Taylor.
N. W. cor. Wesiminster place and Taylor.
N. E. cor. McPherson and Whitter,
RICHARD R. STINDE, 808 Chestnut st

FOR SALE. 4017 McPHERSON AV.

Lot 75x142.6. two-story, 10-room brick residence; beautiful lo-don, one block from the Cable Road on Olive st., sriecking Lindell av.

Fisher & Co., 714 Chestnut PAGE AV.,

South side, 296 feet east of Sarah st.; \$32. North side, west of Taylor; \$30. COOK AV., outh side, between Vandeventer and Krum; \$52.50. DUNCAN AV.,

th side, east of Lay av.; \$35. COTE BRILLIANTE AV., rtn side, 220 feet west of King's Highway: \$20. CALVARY AV., en Bircher road and Florissant av.; lots at 2.50 per foot up to \$5.50.

KING'S HIGHWAY,

Facing the park; nice deep lot; \$55.

E. S. GUIGNON, 804 Chestnut St.

LEON L. HULL & CO., 804 Chestnut st.

Near the river. Parties looking for such property would do well to examine this at once. PAPIN & TONTRUP. 8 626 Chestnut st. PINE ST., WEST OF GRAND,

30 Acres, North St. Louis,

North side, 300 feet. I will sell this at a bargain. JNO. F. STORM, 114 N. 8th st. SUBURBAN PROPERTY FOR SALE. FOR SALE-In answering advertisements under

TRACTS at Sutton, Bartold, Fairview, Kirkwood Shrewsbury Park, Mo., and Freiburg, Ala. P. G Box 670, St. Louis. 7 Acres for \$6,500. Page av. and Wabash Rallroad. Fronting 486 ft. on Page av., and 625 ft. on the Wabash. Can be upblivided advantageously.

PAPIN & TONTRUP, Who Wants a Nice Suburban Home On Easy Monthly Payments in Beautiful Harlem Place?

I have for sale in this beautiful suburban retreat a cost 14, story frame cottage with 5 rooms and cellar; lot 50x162; price \$2,500; will sell on monthly parments: only a small amount of cash required. Call and see me about this if you want a nice home cheap.

9 CHAS. F VOGEL, 716 Chestnut st Nice Suburban Home For Sale. No. 2752 Arlington av., between St. Louis and Theodosia avs., a new 14; story frame house, 4 room and 2 attic rooms; fruit trees, vines, shrubbery, lot 50x217, \$2,100, or with 100x217, \$2,700.

CHAS. F. VOGEL,

Real Estate, Financial Agent and Notary Public, 716 Chestaut s Jennings Heights.

LANHAM &

43 LOTS FRONTING COOK AVENUE. FINNEY AVENUE, PAGE AVENUE

AUCTION

ON THE PREMISES. SATURDAY, MAY 18, AT 8 O'CLOCK.

TERMS OF SALE are 1-4 cash, 1-4 in 1 year, 1-4 in 2 years, 1-4 in 3 years, with the privilege to purchasers to pay their notes before maturity. Interest to date of payment at 6 per cent. \$25.00 to be paid on bidding off each lot.

This is very handsome property. It is covered with magnificent shade trees, and by reason of the character of improvements and its elevation is the most attractive property fronting upon the avenues named above. Public sewers are in the alleys. Builders are specially invited to this sale, and their attention is called to the liberal terms. The Citizens' Cable is within two blocks, and the extension of the Lindell Line will pass the property.

. T. DONOVAN & CO., REAL ESTATE AGENTS, 513 NORTH SIXTH STREET.

A Highly Seasoned Case.

The State Can't Aid the Schools.

NEW ORLEANS, La., May 11 .- The mandamu

applied for by the Board of School Directors o compel the City Council to appropriate an ually \$250,000 for school purposes, under

wille, Ind., and Bernard J. McCabe, also of Indiana. Lord died in 1877. His wife and Mo Cabe claim the patent, half and half, and sue for the amount stated. The petition is lengthy and explains with much technicality

Progress of a Slander Suit.

Fisher Gets Damages. By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH.

injuries brought in a verdict this evening, aftar having been out three days, awarding Fisher \$3,000.

High-Priced Osculation.

CINCINNATI, O., May 11 .- Ross H. Fenton, s

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH.

JACKSON, Tenn., May 11 .- E. L. Bullock of

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH.

rd, late of Shelby

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH.

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH.

day that Miss Carrie Van Booskirk, a seriocomic vocalist, had sued him for divorce in a
Michigan court. On New Year's day they
were both playing with a company at Vinton,
O., and readily assented to a "fake" marriage to oblige the manager, who sought to
eke out a lean bill by a wedding on the stage.
The company disbanded in March, and Altner
was afterwards informed that the marriage
had been performed by a Justice of the Peace,
a license having been obtained, but with assumed names therein. He wrote to the Justice, Mr. Thomas B. Davis, and received a
letter in reply saying that the marriage was
legal in all respects. Miss van Booskirk was
was panic-stricken, as she was engaged to
marry another man. It was then arranged
that she should sue for divorce, and Altner
is galiant enough not to defend. REAL ESTATE AT AUCTION.

Cook, Finney and Page Av. Lots AT AUCTION

rday, May 18, 3 p. m., on premises. Call for J. T. DONOVAN & CO., 513 N. 6th st. For Sale

AT AUCTION

On Thursday, May 16, '89 AT 4 O'CLOCK P. M.

2833 to 2849 Howard st., and numbered 1602 to 1612 Glasgow av. Jot fronting 140 ft. on Glasgow av. and 110 ft. on Howard st. This property is GOING TO BE SOLD on above date to the highest bidder withor reserve. They are 1-story brick houses, 3 room each, in perfect repair, always well rented and now bringing \$135 per month. Don't fail to attend this sale. You will get a bargain if you buy it.

Title perfect; terms, one-third cash, balance one and two years or one, two and three years at

M. A. WOLFF & CO.,

Lanham & Sutton,

AUCTIONEERS.

IN THE COURTS. ning Order Asked - Penalties Drunkards-Litigations.

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH. CLEVELAND, O., May 11.—Judge Stevenson urke applied to the Common Pleas Court toof the C., C., C. & L. Railway Co. with the Cincinnati, Indianapolis & Chicago Railroad and the Chicago, Indiana & St. Louis Railway Co. A copy of the agreement for consolidation is incorporated in the petition. The consolidation is subject to the ratification of the stockholders, the company to be known as the Cleveland, Cincinnati, Chicago & St. Louis Railway Co. The agreement provides for a capital stock of \$30,500,000 to be divided in 205,000 shares of common stock of \$100 each and 100,000 shares of preferred stock of \$100 each. There is a provision for the issue of \$5,000,000 4 per cent in00-year bounds for the purchase of the Cairo, Vincennes & Chicago Railroad. A meeting of stockholders for the ratification of the contract is called to meet in this city on May 15. The plaintiff protests against the proposed plan of issuing preferred stock as unjust, inequitable and illegal. He says that the surrender of \$5,000,000 of common stock and the increase of \$5,000,000 of or preferred stock is unlawful and beyond the power of the contracting parties. He further says that the proposed issue of \$1,000,000 of preferred stock is without statutory or other authority. Decision was reserved. A copy of the agreement for consolidation i

New Phase of Kansas Prohibition.

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH. TOPEKA, Kan., May 11.—The Supreme Court gave an opinion to-day which docides Court gave an opinion to-day which docides a new phase of the Kansas prohibition law. Jas. H. Easter. a law City liquor dealer, brought mandal coeedings against the Drought mandal coeedings against the District Clerk of open County to insure an order of delivery in a replevin action brought by Easter against the Sheriff of Lyon County for the recovery of forty-five barrels and sixty-two cases of bottled beer, which had been seized by the authorities. The defendant, Traylor, claimed that the property was in custody of the Sheriff; that it had been seized in a criminal action wherein the State was plaintiff, and that he was enjoined by the District judge from issuing any such order. The Supreme Court says the clerk of the District Court is purely a ministerial officer and whenever an action of replevin is brought and in such action the proper affidavit for an order of delivery and the proper undertaking are filed in the clerk's office it is the clerk's duty to issue the order of delivery. Intoxicating liquors are not contraband nor outlawed in this State. They are still property in legal contemplation and may be legally manufactured and sold for certain purposes and may be legally used for almost any purpose for which intoxicating liquors may ever be used. Easter certainly has a right to a writ of replevin, notwithstanding the order of injunction from the district court. The percemptory writ of mandamus will be allowed.

By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch. St. Paul, Minn., May 11.—Senator Schoffer was present in the Municipal Court-room teday and conferred with Judge Burr concerning the enforcement of the drunkards' law.
The Judge declared the law a very good one,
and commencing next Monday inorning persons found guity of having been drunk will
be punished with heavy fines or imprisonment. The new law concerning this offense is
as follows:

Section 1. Whoever becomes intoxicated by



with which to astonish friends at home when I should return to America. Thus it was that while traveling through Anam with a party of German officials we stopped one night at an inn where I made the acquaintance of a company of native magicians who chanced to be resting there. They numbered four men and By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch.
BLOOMINGTON, Ill., May 11.—In the McLean two women. All were very small save one man, who was quite gigantic. Tell-Circuit Court to-day John J. Murphy, a labor-ing man of Leroy, brought suit against Eugene ing them that I was greatly interested in leger demain, and something of an amateur, I soon won their favor. In response to their urgent request I endeavored to give them an exhibi-Cheney, a wealthy man of that place, asking or \$5,000 damages for the seduction and alienation of his wife's affections. The woman is a handsome lady of 30, a member of an old and respected family. She declares that she does not love her husband and that she cares only for Cheney. A host of witnesses will be subpensed and much sensational testimony is expected. tion of my skill. Though I may safely say without vanity that at that time I was the equal of any magican in this country and had tried conclusions with them all in private, these wizards of Anam exposed my tricks in every instance, and

every instance, and

LAUGHED AT ME HEARTILY.

I resolved to make one last attempt to baffle this penetration, and I succeeded with a simple American toy that was familiar to every school boy in our country at that time. Every newspaper reader must remember those ingenious devices, known as Pharoah's serpents, which diverted almost every social circle a few years ago. They were small substances resembling peas, but when heat was applied to them they began to grow and soon squirmed out into snakes six or eight inches in length. I had had some of these made of the exact circumference and color of my fingers, to the ends of which I attached them by means of a little adhesive material. Stepping over to the candle which burned in one corner of the apartment I seemingly placed my finger ends in its fame to the astonishment of the company. I told them that instead or being harmed by the fire its heat would make my fingers grow. LAUGHED AT ME HEARTILY. an act passed by the Legislature, has been refused before Judge Rightor, before whom it was tried. The court held that sec-tion 71 of act No. Si of 1888, being the act pro-viding for schools throughout the State, is a provision in a general law which, being local in its character, scope and effect, is uncon-stitutional, null and void, and must, in in-terpreting the said act, be stricken therefrom.

By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch.

New Orleans, La., May 11.—Mrs. Esther
Lord and Bernard J. McCabe have sued the
New Orleans Light Co. for \$100,000 for the infringement of a gas patent. The patent was
snakes as they crossed and recrossed each

inches longer and looked like ten squirming snakes as they crossed and recrossed each other and twined about in a manner most horrible to look at. Some of the natives were so frightened by the unusual sight that they quitted the room. Before the "serpents" had had time to die out I knocked their ashes from my fingers and held up the latter precisely the same in appearance as before being PUT INTO THE PLAME.

Confessing themselves completely baffled by this simple, childish trick, the native magicians now prepared to give an exhibition of their skill. The spectators, who now filled the room, sat on the floor and completely surrounded the jugglers in the center, who thus had no opportunity of concealing them selves or anything else. If I should tell your beleast wonderful thing they did after I had thoroughly examined them and made sure that they had no apparatus whatever, you would set me down either as a madman or as the direct lineal descendant of Baron Munchausen, the most stupendous liar of any age. However, I shall tell only what I actually saw and what I am prepared to make oath that I saw.

First of all, the gigantic man, to whom I this city, who has been in London for the past three months taking depositions in behalf of the defendants in the famous \$50,000 Frederic Howard slander suit, arrived home yesterday. He says he will be ready for trial at the May term of court. This is one of the biggest, as well as one of the most unfortunate, law suits ever known before in Tennessee.

and what I am prepared to make oath that I saw.

First of all, the gigantic man, to whom I have alluded and whom I shall call the giant, took a large sabre and requested that wene the light had been made dim I would cut his head off. At first I positively refused, but finally consented on being assured that no real harm could possibly come to him, and that he had had his head cut off in that way many times. The light being made dim, the giant bent his head and I struck him—very lightly, you may be sure—with the saber on the back of the neck. To my horror, his blood spurted into my face and his head fell on the floor at my feet. Before I could recover myself the headless body stooped, picked up its head and placed it in its usual position upon the shoulders. Then, the light being made bright again, there stood the giant,

SERENE AND SMILING. TOPEKA, Kap., May 11.—The jury in the case brought in the District Court by George Fisher against the Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe Railroad Co. for \$15,000 damages for personal reputable old man, relative of Gov. Fenton of New York, once Treasurer of Hamilton County, has been sued by Mrs. Bertha Wolff, one of his tenants, for \$5,000 damages for an alleged attempt to kiss her. Ross denies the charge.

or New York, once Treasurer of Hamilton to County, has been sued by Mrs. Bertha Wolff, one of his tenants, for \$5,000 damages for an alleged attempt to kiss her. Ross denies the charge.

HE SPONGED OFF THE TIGER, And Had a Most Remarkable Exploit Which Fortunately Ended Happity.

From the London Times.

When Pezon, the lion-tamer was at Moscow with his menagerie be had occasion to employ a moujik, a fine-specimen of a Cossack, to clean out the cages of the wild beasts. The Cossack did not understand a word of French, and the terms of the contract were estited in news duties, Fezon went through a sort of pantomine with the broom, a ponce and water-bucket. The moujick watched him closely, and appeared to fully understand the armicles brutes, but this one happened to the common a backet and a sponger, he opened the first cage he came to and quietly sipped in, as he had seen his master step on the floor fast saleep. At the moise made by the opening and closing of the door, the creature raised its head and turned its green eyes full on the man, who, all unconservation and the strength of the contract were contracted to the cages of the contract were contracted to the contract were as the contract were as the contract were settled in news duties, Fezon went through a sort of pantomine with the broom, a ponge and water-bucket. The moujick watched him closely, and appeared to fully understand the armicles brutes, but this one happened to the contract were as the contract were sent of th

THE EAST INDIA JUGGLER

SOME OF THE REWILDERING FEATS WHICE

HE ACCOMPLISHES.

A Journalist's This to the Home of Oriental Mysters—The Wonderworkers Who Fereform Their Tricks in the Open StreetCutting of In Angicians, Head—lares, Head—lares,

examined, to perform all the tricks that are attempted by such prestidigitateurs as we are accustomed to see. The latter class must have clothes, an abundance of pockets and a great amount of paraphernalia, or they are powerless. During an extended tour of far Eastern countries some years ago, I devoted special attention to a study of their public exhibitions of magic and their EXPONENTS OF THAT ART.

I was surprised to find that not only do their magiclans dispense with all the extraneous aid of clothes, an artfully prepared stage and elaborate apparatus, but that they even court the closest scrutiny and examination from the spectators.

Having from my early childhood been a most ardent amateur magiclan I cultivated a close intimacy with these Eastern jugglers whenever opportunity offered, with a view to acquiring, if possible, some of their tricks with which to astonish friends at home when I should return to America. Thus, it was that

she was sever seen nave approached him in ability.

The Beverage of Samon.

The Beverage of Samon.

The Beverage of Samon.

From a profusely illustrated series of articles on Samon in the May Century we quote the following: "Hospitality is a part of the Samon an inclusion of the irrelated the samon and the May Century we quote the samon in the May Century we quote the following: "Hospitality is a part of the Samon religion, polliteness one of their chief shaded the samon and the May Century we quote the samon an telligon, polliteness one of their chief shaded the samon an religion, polliteness one of their chief shaded the samon an telliphone shaded to except the samon and the stranger has but to consult his own wishes when he is ready to depart. Attached to every village is a Faic-tale, or guest-house, and the stranger has but to consult his own wishes when he is ready to depart. Attached to every village is a Faic-tale, or guest-house, and the stranger has but to consult his own wishes when he is ready to depart. Attached to every village is a Faic-tale, or guest-house, and the stranger has but to consult his own wishes when he is ready to depart. Attached to every village is a Faic-tale, or guest-house, and the stranger has but to consult his own wishes when he is ready to depart. Attached to every village is a Faic-tale, or guest-house, and the stranger has but to consult his own wishes when he is ready to depart. Attached to every village is a Faic-tale, or guest-house, and the stranger has but to consult his own wishes when he is ready to depart. Attached to the middle of the villages are at once conducted to this is studied in the middle of the villages are at once conducted to this is studied in the middle of the villages are at once conducted to this house set apart for their occupation, a manufacture of the day are an opposition o

real numerating in westness and volumes as they approach nearer and nearer, in produces a charming effect, the impression of which is inner retained by strangers. In the discovery of the control of the customs of these people would be answered in the bown of the customs of these people would be incomplete without reference to the manner in which the drink is prepared. The main of the volumes, other are the implements used in making the brown. That personage of the customs of these people would be incomplete without reference to the manner in which the drink is prepared. The panel astrainer are the implements used in making the brown. That personage of the customs of these people would be incomplete without reference to the manner in front of the recently and astrainer are the implements used in making the brown. That personage of the customs of these people would be incomplete without reference to the manner in front of the recently of the customs of these people would be incompleted with a graceful relation to the customs of these people would be incompleted with a graceful relation to the customs of the customs

"No occasion of ceremony or importance takes place without the use of kava, a root of the pepper family, and all exchanges of sociability are conducted under its influence. The eonocition of the seductive beverage made from this root is attended with so many ceremonies, observances and accianations of approval, that an account of the customs of these people would be incomplete without reference to the manner in which the drink is prepared.

"A wooden bowl, a coccanut cup and a strainer are the implements used in making the brew. That personage of the chief social importance in Samoa, 'the maid of the village,' is invariably called upon to brew the beverage, which ceremony, with her attendants, she conducts with becoming dignity. After carefully washing out her mouth in the presence of all assembled, she seats herself upon the matted floor with the bowl in front of her, and with resigned manner and preoccupied countenance begins to masticate the bits of root handed her by the attendants. Piece after piece is chewed until the mouth is full and the cheeks bulging, when the mass is ejected into the palm of her hand and with a graceful swing deposited in the bowl. This operation is repeated until the proper quantity of the root is secured. Then her hands are washed scrappulously clean, and an attendant having poured the required amount of water into the bowl, the maid proceeds with the compounding. With a graceful rolling and twisting movement of the hands she mizes all the undissolved portions of the root in the 'fou,' or strainer, which after wringing, is shaken out, and the straining repeated until the brew is finished."

An Adventure Without a Parallel,

From the Pall Mall Gazette. Mr. A. M. Battye, engineer of the steamer Guif of Trinidad, who arrived at Plymouth yesterday from Barbadoes, narrates an almos yesterday from Barbadoes, narrates an almost unexampled adventure which befell him during the voyage of that ship. The Gulf of Trinidad, while voyaging from Iquique for Europe, encountered heavy weather, during which, soon after 13 o'clock on a dark night, Battye was washed overboard. The accident was observed on board and a life buoy immediately thrown over and the vessel stopped. Battye sunk deeply when reaching the water, but on rising to the surface he struck out swimming and reached the life buoy. The way on the steamer had carried her far beyond him, and though the boat was lowered, the prospect of finding him in such weather and at night was almost hopeless. Battye soon ceased to see the ship, and when daylight broke he found himself alone on the life buoy a hundred miles, so far as he knew, from any help. He kept aftout throughout the next day, although the tropical heat of the sun was intense. The following night he suffered terribly from being without anything to eat or drink, and in the momentary danger of being swallowed by the sharks of that region. Another day he held on with amazing endurance, his physical exhaustion and mental anxiety being intense. For the next night he cessed to feel hungry, but suffered from excessive thirst.

The third day dawned to find him still in the same position. On the evening of that day a Norwegian bark passed close by him, the steersman of which saw Battye move. The bark was immediately put about, and a boat lowered, and, after a short search, found the buoy with Battye still elinging to it, although when taken on board the bark he was inunexampled adventure which befell him dur-

ing on arbor days would also limit the selection to those which are transplanted easily and require the least care. Trees native to the region in which the planting is done usually have more promise of success, and are generally less costly than exotics. Trees from well-managed nurseries are preferable to those grown in the forest, because their root system is better prepared for transplanting. Rapidly-growing trees, although giving shade soonest, are mostly short-lived, and become soonest unsightly.

2. Size—Although as a rule small plants have a better promise of success, other considerations recommend the choice of larger sizes for roadside and ornamental planting. Trees of any size can be successfully transplanted, but in proportion to the size grows the difficulty, the amount of work and the care necessary. As a rule the largest size should not exceed 2 to 3 inches in diameter at the base, and 10 to 15 feet in height. Those one-half that size will probably make better growth, because less of their root system will be curtailed in taking them up for transplanting.

3. Diagnosis of a tree suitable for trans-

Providing proper drainage is the best means of improving ground for tree planting. Use no manure except as top-dressing.

2. Planting is best done by two or three persons. A, who manipulates the tree, is the planter and responsible for the result; B and C do the spading under his direction. A places the tree in the hole to ascertain whether this is of proper size; a board or stick laid across the hole aids in judging the depth. Trees should not be set deeper than they stood before, except in loose, poor soil. More trees are killed by too deep planting than the reverse. If the root system is developed sideways but not centrally, as is often the case, a hill is raised in the hole to fill out the hollow space in the root system and the earth of the hill is patted down with the spade. When the hole is in proper order A holds the tree perpendicularly in the middle of the hole, with the side bearing the fullest branches toward the south or southwest, for better protection of the shaft against the

West India Trade. be curtailed in taking them up for transplanting.

3. Diagnosis of a tree suitable for transplanting: a. An abundance of fibrous roots. Not the turnip-like main or tap root, but the little fibres sustain the life of a tree. See that there are plenty of them, compactly grown within a small compass and that they are not stripped of their bark or torn at their ends or dried up. b. A normal form and well proportioned development of the shaft and crown. The shaft should be clean and straight, neither thick-set and short and thread-like and overeiongated, but gradually tapering and strong enough to hold up its head without support. The normal crown is characterized by vigorous full-sized leaves or else by a large number of thick and full buds; it covers the main The trim little Yankee brigantine Edith of Boston, Capt. W. G. Foster, Master, was lying discharging logwood from Jamaica at Provimarine reporter strolled on board in search of an item. Having gained the information desired, he approached the mate for something more in detail of the brig's movements. The first officer,

ABOUT LOGWOOD.

cances to the ship. The canoes are "dugouts," cut from the trunk of the cottonwood
tree. The natives have cut down all the trees
near the shore, and now have to go from three
or four to even ten miles inland to find good
wood. The older growth is the best.

All shiftless set, and addicted to drinking cans,
or sugarcane rum (pronounced canya), and
fond of voudoo worship. Human sacrifices
of infants even are said to be a part of their
weird religion.

An Aged Empress.

From the London Daily Telegraph.

The Berlin Fost has published a short string
of anecdotes from the drawing-room of the
silghtest doubt that they are all authentic, for
if in happen to know that some of them are facts.
The main object is to show how intimate are
the relations between the castle and the paiace. You may remember my telling you carry
children afforded their royal great-grandmother by their frequent visits, and how the
mother by their frequent visits, and how the
mother by their frequent visits, and how the
ply of toys given them on these occasions,
and over the romps they were then permitted
to induke in. The illustrous land devotes
herself to the memory of her deceased husband; but she does not shut herself up or shand
princess of Saxe-Menlingen also come.

Her Majesty tells all those who have the
honor of approaching her how much she enjoys her Fridays, when her young greatgrandmanna's pressnes. The powager Empress is wheeled to the door of her
apartments to meet the Kaiserin, and
companies them herself to the palace, takes
of the tell of the palace, takes
of the color of approaching her how much she enjoys her Fridays, when her young greatgrandmanna's pressness. The powager Emproposition of approaching her how much she enjoys her Fridays, when her young greatgrand manna's pressness. The powager Emproposition of a proposition of the palace, takes
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of anecdotes from the drawing-room of the widowed Empress Augusta. I have not the slightest doubt that they are all authentic, for I happen to know that some of them are facts. The main object is to show how intimate are the relations between the castie and the palace. You may remember my telling you early in the winter what pleasure the Kaiser's young children afforded their royal great-grand. Mother by their frequent visits, and how the young Princes themselves reveied in the supply of toys given them on these occasions, and over the romps they were then permitted to indulge in. The illustrous lady devotes berself to the memory of her deceased husband; but she does not shut herself up or shun all mention of current events. Her Majesty frequently gives small tea parties, and every Tuesday evening belongs to the Kaiser and Koiserin, when the hereditary Prince and Princess of Saxe-Meiningen also come.

Her Majesty tells all those who have the honor of approaching her how much she enjoys her Fridays, when her young great-grandchildren visit her. They are generally the three eldest—the Crown Prince, Prince Ettel-Fritz and Prince Adalbert. The Kaiserin accompanies them herself to the palace, takes off their overcoate down stairs and arranges their sailor costumes before going into great-grandmamma's presence. The Dowager Empress is wheeled to the door of her apartments to meet the Kaiserin, and conducts Her Majesty to her own private study; while the boys are allowed to play at pleasure with their animale, bricks, dolls, trumpets, whips, theaters and picture books in the two red saioons adjoining. All these toys are kept in a special cupboard, and the Princes have to put them all back again in order when the time for games is over.

The Grand Duchess of Baden being shortsighted, the Kaiserin one day offered her her press Augusta's apartments. The little Crown Prince has a very scote mind, Prince Ettel-Prince has a very scote mind, Prince Ettel-Prince Adalbert—who much resembles the late Prince Adalbert—who much res

Rainfall-Light showers badly distribu

and southwest sections.

and southwest sections.

Sunshine—There was much sunshine in the greater part of the State. In the western and northwestern sections an average amount of sunshine is reported.

The following are extracts from correspondents' reports:

Adair County—Fine growing weather, bus too dry. Charles Pattison, Kirksville.

Atchison County—The season has been very favorable for getting in crops, and everything well. Some corn is up; has been rather. well. Some corn is up; has been rather dry for wheat. I. L. Josiyn, Kirksville. Audrain County—No rain has failen. Crops at a standstill. Wheat looking well. J. F., Mexico.

Bates County—Some are done corn planting.

Bates County—Some are done corn planting.
Fruits nice; chinch bugs killing some cats;
farmers busy and hopeful of a good crop.
Dr. W. H. Lunte, Aduan.

All kinds of vegetation have made much progress in the past seven days; high winds damaged fruit. H. O. Haynes.

Bollinger County—There has been no rainfall; wheat, oats, clover and strawberries are suffering much on account of dry weather.
Geo. C. Courad, Marble Hill.
Boone County—No rain since April 29; high temperature and high winds, and it is very dry. Wheat, grass and oats are beginning to suffer; chinch bugs increasing. G. W. Henderson, Columbia.

All crops need rain; wheat suffering; corn to doing well; high winds. G. M. Ripes, Rockport.

Cape Girardeau County—No rain in the past seven days and wheat, grass and vegetation need rain badly; wheat is full of rust; meadows and pastures injured; streams very low. H. Bruil, Cape Girardeau.

Carroll County—The present prospect for wheat and corn was never better. Fruits of all kinds will be plentiful. J. B. Jewell, Carrollton.

Carter County—Ground very dry and nard.

maple (acer rubrum); Linden (tilia Americana); elm (Ulmus Americana); Five trees desirable for lawn and yard: Tulip tree (Liriodondron tulipifera), red oak (Quercus rubra), willow oak (Quercus phellos), black cherry (Prunus serotina), sweet gam (Liquidambar styracifina).

Six trees suitable for special positions: Syeamore (Platanus occidentalis), black birch (Betula lenta), ash (Fraxinus Americana), black walnut (Jugians nigra), chestnut (Castanes vesca), beech (Fagus ferruginea).

Two foreigners of note: Horse chestnut (Æsculus hippocastanum) and paulownia (Paulownia imperialis).

wheat and corn was never better. Fruits of all kinds will be pientiful. J. B. Jewell, Carrer County—Ground very dry and nard. Silas Perce, Elisemore.

Cass County—Have had six days of strong southwest wind to dry up surplus moisture and put wet ground in good condition for planting; planting nearly completed; corn coming up nicely; potatoes doing well; wheat and grass excellent. A. J. Sharp, Harrison-ville.

Chariton County—Weather has been dry since last report. Oats, wheat, grass and eora are suffering for rain. M. R. Williams, Salesburg.

Cooper County—There has been rain threatened every day, but none has fallen and with the high temperature a cruat has formed which is disastrous to planted crops. S. W. Ravenell, Boonville.

Crawford County—All growing crops need rain. L. Grover, Cuba.

Dade County—Weather too cold for crops. Frost on 1st, 2d, 3d, 4th. Did no damage. S. E. Shaw, Geyherst.

Dallas County—No rain this week, wheat, grass and oats fine. Some chinch bugs. Corn planting progressing. Apples and cherries dropping from 'ate frosts. Frank Fowler, Buffaio.

Gasconade County—The lack of rain is very bad on oats and corn. Should there be no rain there will be a failure of oats. Charles Maursheurd, Hermann.

Greene County—Everything is pretty favorable. Rain needed. Chinch bugs are re-

Maursheurd, Hermann.

Greene County—Everything is pretty favorable. Rain needed. Chinch bugs are reported. Corn planting nearly over; some coming up. Fruit prospects good. Ernest F. Copp. Springfield.

Hickory County—High winds prevailing. Ground very dry. Forest in full leaf. M. N. Neihardt, Herrington.

Holt County—Drouth is already a calamity. If no rain soon will be disastrous. All vegetation nearly stopped growing. Meadows and pastures at a standstill. Fruit falling off. W. R. Laughlin, Elm Grove.

Howell County—The 'weather has been cloudy, warm and no rain, with dry winds. Wheat, cats and small fruits need rain badly. E. F. Haynes, West Plains.

Iron County—No rain the last seven days; the frost of last week did no damage to fruit; garden stuff needs rain badly. Corn planted; wheat heading. J. R. Adams, Goodland. Needling rain badly; eats and corn not growing much. W. H. Delano, Ironton. The laweek has been very hot and dry; meadow anoats need rain badly. T. P. Russell, Ironton. Jackson County—Vegetation has made marked progress during the past week. S. G. Spurgeon, Kansas City.

Jefferson County—Crops not growing as they should. Corn, cats and grass show the effect of drouth. Some chinch bugs are reported in wheat. F. W. Grey, Kimmswick.

Lafayette County—Haye had five days of very high wind, making it very disagreeable to work in the fields. About three-fourths of the corn is planted. Wheat and oats splendid. J. T. Ferguson, Bates City.

Macon County—There has been no rain the past seven days. Corn nearly planted. Very high south winds three days the first of the week.

Miller County-We need rain for grass and

Want Heavy Reimbursement,

By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch.

Manquette, Mich., May 11.—Suit has been begun in the United States Court here by Colfrode & Saylor of Philadelphia, sub-cor ors, who built a twenty-five-mile sect

Jay Gould's Perspiration

From the Boston Globe.

In a New York World interview that here handed toiler, Jay Gould, says: "I have ma what money I possess by hard work." I wages of his fellow-laborer, Andrew Carnagare known to be \$5.000 a day, and Gould, what the reputation of being a first-class wor can hardly get less pay for h

BECORD OF LOCAL AND GENERAL ATH-LETIC HAPPENINGS.

The Champion Goes Into Training—Yale Has No Sure Thing Over Harvard—The Stone-Lumsden Bicycle Races—Athletic



11. - According to the present van will go into training to-morrow at a quiet house on the Coney until within a ttle near New Orleans, July 8. He may not

eave for the South till ten days before he is to fight, so convinced is he of the health and strength giving qualities of the Northern cli-mate for him and of the little effect the journey Nashville, Ili., May 11.—The Nashville Rod will have on a frame so well used to traveling fatigue as his. Two hundred and thirtyseven pounds of healthy looking prize fighter is what confronts the Sullivan skeptics at the iet up-town hotel where the big fellow is ow stopping. "And I would not mind if I weighed 260 pounds," said the giant who will be one of the contestants in the greatest prize ring contest ever known, as he smiled conficigar which would have been smoked even were it made of gutta percha. This smoking habit will be a thing of the past for eight weeks after to-day.
"There isn't a doubt or a question in my

mind about the 8th of next July," remarked John L. to me. "I am going under my backer's orders Monday. I won't drink or smoke till after the fight, and I will work. I am better than I ever was, and while I don't want to brag nor have a lot of things put down to me in the papers which I never said, I am just as certain of winning this fight as I am of going to bed to-night, I have known Jake Kilrain from boyhood. I've seen every one of his fights but one-the time he met Jem Smith-and I tell you I never felt so sure of winning a match in my life as do this one. I know the man. He is skillful, big and strong, but he is no finisher. He could never lick anybody and he won't be so strong as himself. Did you see him with Mike There was an illustration of what I mean. With every advantage he couldn't go in and do his man up. You can bet there is such a thing as being too cautious."
"How do you feel when sparring? Does it come at all hard to you when you let up?" I asked.

"No. That first night in Brooklyn it didn't seem just as natural as it used to, but I've had Barnett and Ashton rub me a good deal since and I'm coming into shape fast. I've got a new rubbing scheme. I'm going to have one of the best massage men in America do some work on me. I always did like a good rubbing and found it didn't me good. It's very hard to exercise all the muscles properly. If you try to do it you're almost sure to give some too much and others too little or none at all. In training for a fight you want to give all your muscles exercise, but you don't want to develop some as you do others. I saw in some staining article a fellow asked me to read the other day, where some bicycle riders found they couldn't ride a good race when they were in titb-top training for a good foot race, and they couldn't reget a place in a running race when they were fin tib-top training for a good foot race, and they couldn't get a place in a running race when they bell litting match and be fit to fight, do you? No more could a man train to fight and be in good condition for a club-swinging contest or a foot race. Although in training for a fight he exercises the musclas he would use in the other contests, he pays more attention to the development of other muscles."

In speaking of his preparations for the contest with Kilrain, Sullivan said he should go through much the same training as when it got roady for Mitchell, but didn't expect to get pelow 196 pounds in fighting 19.

"Ten or twenty miles a day? Don't you the contests, but didn't expect to get pelow 196 pounds in fighting 19.

"Ten or twenty miles a day? Don't you the contests, but any of the blicy of the blicking and when they would drather too much?"

through much the same trairing as when he got ready for Mitchell, but didn't expect to get below 198 pounds in fighting rig.

"Ton or twenty miles a day? Don't you think you did rather too much?"

"No, thirty or forty ought not to be two much for me and plenty of other work too. Come down and see me when I get going. I find the best way is to dig right in, tend to business and get the flesh off. This fight is for principle and for blood. If Kilrain beats me he's a better man than I am. If I like him I'll lick him well."

"How about the division of the stake money if you win?"

"I'm to have every cent of it. That's one reason I want to go right to work and show hav backers, Charlie Johnson and his friends, my appreciation, and I'll bet there won't be a word said in criticism of my behavior after Monday. I'm going to do the steadlest kind of. training and start for Pat Galvin's, near New Orleans, the latter part of June. Pat Galvin is an old friend of mine, and is President of a trotting park or pace course down there, where I shall spend my time till we fight. We don't know where the dight will take place yet, but will toss for choice of ground on the 8th of next month."

Such a change as there is in Sullivan's ap-

ROCHESTER, N. Y., May 11 .- John L. Sullipany with Wm. Muldoon, the wrestler. They were bound for Muldoon's farm in Belfast, were bound for Muidoon's farm in Belfast, Allegheny County, where John L. says he intends taking "a bit of rest." The champion apparently is in the best of health. His cheeks are ruddy and his eyes are clear. Very few sporting men knew that he was in the city antil after he had gone. He thought he wanted a new hat and going into a hat store bought a 5tite and astonished the dealer by offering a \$100 bill in payment. The latter took him first for a confidence man, but when the stranger gave his name the hatter breathed easier.

the Chicago hand-ball tournament, says "All the cracks were there, among them the celebrated Phil Casey of Brooklyn, who is celebrated Phil Casey of Brooklyn, who is atill the champion of the world. J. D. Lund of the Missouri Gymnasium, with J. Coleman of Chicago for his partner, defeated T. Loftus and T. McCormick of Chicago three straight games. John A. Dunn, also of the gymnasium, with a Chicago man for partner, Dennis Cronan, beat two crack players of that city. The greatest dompliment that could be paid Mr. Dunn was in matching him against the champion. He and James Dunn of Brooklyn played against Casey and J. W. McGurn. It was stated there that this match was the greatest exhibition game ever seen in this country. It

Not a Muscular Christian.

elegraph to the Post-Disparch.
FFALO, N. Y., May 11.—Prof. Adolph M

Yale Has No Sure Thing.

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch.

Boston, Mass., May 11.—There is excellen reason for the belief that the friends of Har-vard and Yale will next month see a first-class reason for the belief that the friends of Harvard and Yale will next month see a first-class boat race at New London and not a mere procession over the four-mile course. Harvard has turned out a good crew and a crew which may in six weeks more develop into a winning crew. It has all along been accepted as certain that Yale, having a veteran crew, would win, but this is by no means a certainty. Harvard's very flattering exhibition in the race this week with the Athletics and Unions has much encouraged the students and they are now not so sure that Yale will win with hands down. The Harvards are rowing a stroke which is a good deal like Yale's winning stroke. They reach far forward for the stroke and fall far back of the perpendicular, pulling their cars firmly through with long, strong powerful sweeps. Professionals say that their average stroke of thirty-two to the minute is not quick enough, and recommend hitting it up four or six more, but the boat travels fast even at thirty-two. They spurt at thirty-six. Capt. Horrick has not yet chosen his crew, except so far as the four men aft are concerned, but the material is very good, and a good crew is a surety. The betting will not be entirely in favor of Yale, and if Harvard should pull through a winner, it won't be because she has a weak crew.

Gun Club Organized.

and Gun Club was organized here to-day with J. A. Anderson President and J. M. Mason Secretary and forty members. Grounds will be leased near Venedy, on the Okaw. This is the third sporting association organized here within the last mouth.

The Walking Match. New York, May 11, 7 p. m .- Score: Herty, 541; Cartwright, 525; Noremac, 519; Hengel-man, 516; Hughes, 507; Smith, 494; Golden, 496,

Acquatic Notes. A. Wittman will enter the junior single at the coming local regatta. Ben Brant declares he will have the winning junior four at the local regatta.

Capt. Garshie has his barge crew out three evenings in the week and twice on Sundays. He says they will win the Faust cup if hard work will do it.

Lucas Edel intends selling his boats.

The new gig purchased by the St. Louis Club is expected here in about ten days. It has been named the Chris Von der Ahe after the President of the Brown Stocking Base Ball Club.

THE WHEEL.

The Stone-Lumsden Races-S. G. Whittaker in Boston-Cycling Chat,



Stone-Lumsden races cago Exposition track and the result will be eagerly watched by all the local riders. As is well-known, the race was brought about by

Stone will be his first A. H. Lumsden, this season. It is but justice to Stone to state that Percy was entirely out of condition when he entered the Quincy races and had not ridden a wheel for over two weeks preceding them. The prizes for the series of races are a \$50 medait to the winner of each event and a \$100 medait to the winner of the series. A large party of local riders will leave for Chicago on next friday night to witness the affair, and a rate of 115 fare for the round trip has been secured.

S. G. Whittaker, formerly of this city, arrived in Boston from England last week and was interviewed by a Herald reporter. He said he went to Europe to show the English that he could beat their fastest riders. He is very sore over being declared a professional, but says he hopes to secure his reinstatement as an amateur.

CYCLING CHAT.

Capt. Hildebrand will return about June 1. The Missouri's had a very desirable run to St. Charles last Sunday. The name of Minturn G. Warden is among the list of entries for the Harvard races.

E. Barnard of the Cycle Club is spoken of as their coming racing man and will be heard of this season. Percy Stone, who is training at Cheltenham Beach, Chicago, writes a friend that the wind from the lake interferes greatly with fast riding.

The cycle track at the St. Louis Gun Club Park is stready perfectly graded and after the committee have agreed as to the top surface it will be speedily put on.

it will be speedily put on.

Runs to day: Missouris to Sefferson Barracks and back in time for dinner. Cycle Club to Ballwin. Starts at 8.30 a.m. sharp from their respective club houses.

A meeting of the cyclists of Quincy, Hannibal, Louisiana and 8t. Louis will be held at Clarksville on Sunday, June 9, and promises to be a very successful affair.

At last Tuesday meeting of the Missouris the house rule allowing games to be played inside of the club-house on Sunday was repealed. The vote stood 14 to 13.

A large number of the Cycle Club members.

pealed. The vote stood 14 to 13.

A large number of the Cycle Club members took part in a moonlight run to Ballwin last night, under command of Capt. Sanders. Sunday will be spent in exploring the country in and around that place.

The Executive Committee of the nocturnal bicycle parade held a final meeting at the Cycle Club-house last Thursday night and awarded the following prizes: For best decorated wheel, first to Richard Hurck, second to J. A. Child and H. A. Leinhart; for best costume, first to H. P. Pogue, second to Geo. M. Wilder.

R. D. Garders has willen to Club.

Wilder.

R. D. Gardner has written to Chief Consul Brewster stating that only four St. Louis men would be allowed to compete from the scratch in the Puliman road race May 30, and as a consequence the entries of Sanders, Barnard, Pomarade, Hurck, Lewis, Tivy, Smith and others have been withdrawn. This backdown on Chicago's part greatly surprised the St. Louis men, and openly acknowledges their superiority as road riders.

D. C., will hold their annual games at Analosstan Island Decoration Day.

tan Island Decoration Day.

The Pacific Coast A. A. A. championships will be held on May 30 on the grounds of the Olympic Club, San Francisco.

I guess some athletes are very sorry they did not apply for remitment of pensity.—
[Sporting Times. Yes, awfully.

R. M. Banks of Columbia says that he will retire after the Intercollegiate championship meeting.—[Exchange. Same old story.

June 9 is the date selected for the fifth annual spring games of the M. A. A. C. The list of events will shortly be announced. It is hinted that the Chicago Wanderers C. and A. C. have a distance man who will prove a great man for this part of the country.

The Olympics, on the South Side, have decided to hold their spring meeting Jnne 30. The list of events will be announced in a few days.

The newly organized Actors' Athletic Asso-clation has decided to hold its first field meet-ing at the Manhattan Athletic Club grounds on June II.

It is stated that Tom Henderson, the West-ern champion mile runner, is to leave Chicago for his home, Toronto, in June, and will take up his permanent residence in Canada.

America.—Official organ A. A. U.—(Taffy.
Gus M. L. Sachs of the Manhattan Athletic
Club has promised an elegant and costly
medal to the member of the Blackheath
Harriers (England) who secures the highest
number of points for his club during the present season.
T. G. Shearman, 1889, broke the intercollegiate record at the running long jump at the
Yale College games on May 6. He cleared a
distance of 22 feet, thus excelling his previous
record of 21 feet 7½ inches. Hinckley, 1889,
also broke the Yale record for the half mile
run, covering the distance in 2m. 32-3s.
Arthur Norris of England, the famous run-

also broke the Yaie record for the half mile run, covering the distance in 2m. 32-3s.

Arthur Norris of England, the famous runner, was matched to race fifteen miles against time on the road. The backer of time laid £30 to £30 that Norris could not do the distance in one hour and thirty-five minutes. The race came off on the Croydon road on April 17, and Norris won easily, doing the fifteen miles in lh., 25 min. and 39 3-5 sec.

The fact of there being no five-mile run on the programme of the A. A. U. Western championship meeting at Detroit, June 18, has caused no little dissatisfaction in this city. It is a far more legitimate championship game than the standing broad jump, which was evidently put on the programme for Ducharme or some other good Detroit man. It is hardly fair.—[Chicago Sporting Journal.

The Pulman Athletic Club is out with the programme for its eighth annual spring games to be held on Athletic Island, Pullman, Decoration Day. The list of events, for which handsome prizes will be given, is as follows: One hundred yards, seven yards limit; one mile walk; throwing sixteen-pound hammer; one-mile vun; running high jump; three-mile bicycle race; 220 yards run; pole vaulting; haif-mile run; 440 yards run; one-mile bicycle race; scratch, 220 yards hurdle race. The games are open to all amateurs and each event handicapped. All entries close on May 25, except bleycle races, which close on the track the day of the games.

except bleycle races, which close on the track the day of the games.

There promises to be a big fight in New York about the clash of dates of some of the Union Clubs. The Pastimes of New York, and the Schuykill Navy Club of Philadelphia, both selected June 8 in the early spring, but the Philadelphia Club, upon nearing of the clash, withdrew, and announced June 15, as the day. The N. Y. A. C. then came out and said its spring games would be held June 15. The Schuykills then shifted back to their original date, June 8. Then came the announcement that the Berkeley Athletic Club had set their hearts upon opening the Berkeley Oval at Morris Dock on June 8, and the fact that their games would be held on that date was made public. Now comes the interesting question, which will give way? President Sullivan of the Pastimes, says that the programme for his club's games has been issued, and that they will go ahead and hold their games as originally scheduled. It seems to be a case of dog eat dog.

STRAUSS'S photos lead the rest!

STRAUSS's photos lead the rest! Strauss's photos are the best! Logs Preventing Traffic.

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH. the lumber manufacturers has notably improved during the past week, and the brious prophecies of a log famine must fail of fulfillment this season, though the situation had for some time seemed serious. Heavy floods from dams above have brought down millions of logs in the past wenty-four hours, supplying not only the home mills, but pushing out 60,000,000 for the Mississippi River mills, which look to this section for their supply. Just how long the use of West Newton Slough can be continued for the reception of the logs destined for Mississipi River points seems problematical.

Fred Weyerhouser's associates claim that "the old man" can't be interfered with in running logs across the Mississippi into West brious prophecies of a log famine must fail o

running logs across the Mississippi into West Newton, and he is fully protected therein by the legislation on which his Winona Company is operating, but it certainly looks as if there would be much serious interference at times by the running out of great masses of logs, not only with the passage of railroad trains over the pontoon bridge, which has already been experienced, but also with the navigation of the river by steamboats. Congressman Hangen is to have the matter laid before him, with the request that he bring to the attention of the proper department that phase of the matter, affecting the delay of the mails by the interruption of trains.

by Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch.

COLUMBUS, O., May 11 .- A most remarkable water-haul was made in the eastern suburb of the city to-day, by the Water Works Department, under the direction of which a big was being sunk in Alumn Creek Valley, for an was being sunk in Alumn Creek Valley, for an additional pumping station. Last night the workmen ceased operating at the depth of twenty-eight feet in a stiff, blue clay. This morning the bottom of the well had been thrown out, and two or three acres of land were submerged, and an enormous volume of water, estimated at 20,000,000 gailons daily, was flowing from the mouth of the well. The water is pure and cold, and sufficient in quantity to supply the whole eastern half of the city without drawing on the river for a supply. The supposition is that a subterranean lake has been tapped.

The Scotch-Irish Congress Closed. COLUMBIA, Tenn., May 11. - The Scotch Irish Congress closed to-day. Congressman Benton McMillin made a fine speech, declaring that the rebuilding of the South from the ruins of the war was due largely to the descendants of the Scotch-Irish.

Dr. McIntosh of Pennsylvania spoke on "John Knox in Independence Hall," and delivered one of the most finished addresses conceivable. After thanks had been voted to Mayor Robert Piliow of Columbia and the announcement that all who want to join the Scotch-Irish Society of America address A. C. Floyd, Columbia, Tenn., the Congaess adjourned. Irish Congress closed to-day. Congressman

The friends of Mr. Wm. H. Cunningham will be pleased to learn that he has been ten will be pleased to learn that he has been tendered the position of Manager of Barnum's Hotel, which position he has accepted, and last night he entered upon his duties. Mr. Cunningham is one of the best known hotel men in St. Louis, having for years filled most acceptably the position of manager of the Planters' House, where he made hosts of frierds. His is accompanied to his new field of activity by the best wishes of all who know him.

Robson and Crane's Last Performance NEW YORK, May 11 .- The last performance of the theatrical firm of Robson & Crane took place to-night at the Star Theater, "The Henthronged. During the evening each was the recipient of many handsome floral tributes. Mr. Robson will next season continue the production of "The Henrietta." Mr. Crane's repertoire for the next season will include an un-named comedy by David S. Lloyd and a comedy by Brander Matthews.

Vacancy in the Ranks.

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparcil.

SHBLBIVILLE, Ill., May II.—Dr. O. T. Reber died at his home, near Fanchon, this county, last night, aged 56. For over a quarter of a century Dr. Reber occupied a high place in the medical world, being the author of a number of standard works on medicine and surgery. He was surgeon of the Forty-eighth Pennsylvania and Liedical Director of the Departm and Liedical Director of the Departm and Liedical Director of the Maryland Agricultury Secolation, which has not been adjusted, by a difficulty could be

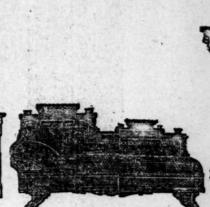
Said a friend to one of our would-be competitors, and he was right. You will find

all of them worried and excited, but we can't help it. Our reduced prices for

Have come to stay. The only Furniture House showing Goods advertised.



Bed Spring and Mattress, \$5.50. Sideboard \$14.50.



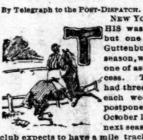
Marble Top \$2.75. Plush Lounge \$7.50.

Open at Night.

OLIVE ST 1009

EVENTS ON THE TURF.

PHENOMENALLY SUCCESSFUL SEASON AT THE GUTTENBURG TRACK. Six Favorites Laid Out—A 40 to 1 Horse Bags a Purse—An Unpromising Outlook at Baltimore—Close of the Nashville Meeting-Running at the Fair Grounds-Trot ting at Forest Park-Local and General



season, which has been one of astounding suc-The club has had three days' racing each week without October 19. When the next season begins the

club expects to have a mile track, the money The racing to-day began with a dash of six and a half furlongs, for which Little Barefool was the favorite. She ran the to St. John tho won by four lengths from . . rie G., with Little Barefoot two lengths away. The other starters were Columbine, Sam D. and Rosette Betting, 5 to 1 against St. John to win, 8 to for a place; 6 to 5 Carrie G. for a place.

The second race was at a mile and a six eenth. Fenelon was the favorite, but St. Luke beat him cleverly by a neck, Fenelo second, twenty lengths in front of O'Fellus the post. He did not run, and was withrawn, but all bets on him stood. Time, 1:54. Betting, 9 to 5 against St. Luke to win, 5 to 3 on for a place; 2 to 1 on Feneion for a place.

The third race was with selling allowances

at three-fourths of a mile. Count Luna wa the favorite. To the surprise of all, Harbo Lights jumped out and won by a length from Alice, she two lengths in front of Saluda, followed by Fred Davis, Parkville, Coun Luna, Lomas, Glenluco and Faster. Time 1:211/2. Betting, 40 to 1 against Harbor Lights to win, 15 to 1 for a place; 3 to 1 on Alice for a

allowances, at six and a half fur ongs. Bass Viol was the favorite. Way ward, ridden by Avery, won by half tance in front of Costello. Time, 1:2944 Glendon, Falsehood, Franz, Gilt, Silver Star Bass Viol, Rothwell and Judge Norton all ran Betting, 6 to 1 against Wayward to win, 2 to 1 against for a place, 3 to 1 Carlow.

The fifth race was at three-fourths of a mile with Jennie the favorite. She failed to get a place. Louis G. won by a length from the gold vase filly, who was four lengths in fron of Spero, Atlantic B., Katle, The Equity Geld of Spero, Atlantic B., Katis, The Equity Gelding, Kingsford and Jennie B. Time, 1:23. Betting, 4 to 1 against Louis to win, 7 to 5 for a place; 8 to 5 the gold wase filly.

The sixth race was at a mile and a furlong. Sweety was favorite, but she could only get second. Jim Braat won by three lengths, with Alva third, three lengths behind Sweety. Centipede, Tenacious, Tunis, Baker and Julia Meiler aiso ran. Time, 2:0319. Betting, 6 to 1 against Jim Braat to win, 2 to 1 for a place; even money on Sweety.

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch.

Baltimore, Md., May 11.—The spring mee ing of the Maryland Jockey Club was a finan-cial failure though the weather was all that could be desired. The attendance was so

S ON THE TURF.

rémoved very speedily if the races were proper patronized, as the club could build another track. In view of the possibility of such a course becoming necessary the club as already obtained from the Legislature permission to issue \$10,000 worth of stock to equip a new ground and track. A number of sites have been spoken of, but the one most in favor with the club members, is case a change should be necessary, is at or near the junction of the Baitimore & Ohio and the Baitimore & Totomac Railroad, eight miles from Baitimore. This would give increased facilities not only to Baitimore, but also to those who come from Washington. The stock, it is said, to the Poer-Disparch.

NEW YORK, May 11.

HIS was the last day but one of racing at Baltimore. Another difficulty that confronts the Maryland Jockey Club is the building of the new track at Elizabeth, N. J., by the Dwyer brothers. The track will be finished by the end of July, and the first meeting will be held on it next fail, after Jerome Park closes its gates. The meetings at this new track will run in on the time of the meeting of the gates. The meetings at this new track will run in on the time of the meeting of the Maryland Jockey Club.

Portland Captures a Big Stake.

Special Cablegram to the Post-Dispatch.

LONDON, May 11.—This was the second day of the Kempton Park spring meeting. The event of the day was the race for the Kempto Park Royal Stakes of 10,000 sovereigns, the owner of the second horse to receive 500 sovereigns and the nominator of the winner 500 sovereigns out of the stakes; 3-year-olds to carry 8 stone; 4, 9 stone 5 pounds; 5 and upward, 9 stone 9 pounds; mares and geldings allowed 3 pounds; mares and geldings allowed 3 pounds; mares and geldings allowed 3 pounds; any winner of a weight for age race of the value of 500 sovereigns to carry four pounds; of 1,000 sovereigns, seven pounds; a winner of the 2,000 guineas. 1,000 guineas, 8t. Leger or Grand Prix de Parls to carry ten pounds extra; one mile and a quarter. Two hundred and forty subscribers, 109 of whom declared forfeit on October 4. 1887; forty-four on March 6, 1888, forty-nine on January 1, 1889. The race was won by the Duke of Portiand's 4-year-old bay colt, Avrshire, by Hampman out of Atalanta. Lord Calthorpe's 4-year-old chestnut filly, Seabreeze, by Isonomy, out of St. Marguerie, was second, and the Duke of Portiand's 3-year-old bay colt, Malanlon, by Hermit out of Atalanta, third. There were seven starters. Park Royal Stakes of 10,000 sovereigns, the

Close of Nashville's Meeting. NASHVILLE, Tenn., May 11.-The Spring meeting at West Side Park closed to-day

Weather fine and track fast. Dock Wicks, 1; Little Bess, 2; Ernest Race, 3. Time, 1:10. Second race, for maider 2 First race, selling, five and a half furlongs Time, 1:10.

Second race, for maiden 2-year-olds, four and one-half furlongs—Miss Bionde, 1; Lilly Kenny, 2; Blackstone, 3. Time, :88½.

Third race, seiling, seven and one-half furlongs—Golightly, 1; T. J. Rusk, 5; Eva Wise, 3. Time, 1:36.

Fourth race, handicap—Location, 1; Santaline, 2; Boaster, 3. Time, 1:42.

Fifth race, freeland handicap, one and one-fourth miles—Huntress, 1; Long Chance, 2; Big Three, 3. Time, 2:09½.

The Louisville Races. LOUISVILLE, Ky., May 11.-Weather clear

first; Brown Princess, second; Uniucky, third. first; Brown Princess, second; Unlucky, third. Fime, 1:44.

Second race, Delbeck handlcap, mile and a sixteenth—Strideaway, first; Libretto, becond; Clay Stockton, third. Time, 1:51½.

Third race, selling, three-quarters of a mile—The Dude, first; Clamor, second; Jakie Toms, third. Time, 1:15½.

Fourth race, for 2-year-olds, five furiongs—Lord Peyton, first; Mt. Lebanon, second; Joe Nevins, third. Time not given.

Trotting Matinee at Forest Park, There was a good attendance at the Fores Park track yesterday afternoon to witness the rotting races given by the Gentlemen's

trotting races given by the Gentlemen's Driving Club. Messrs. George W. Miller, Hugh Mills and John Cudmore occupied the judges' stand, the former officiating as starter. Messrs. George Fehl, Fred Wagner and Charles Boudinet were the timers.

The three-minute trot brought four starters to the wire. To the surprise of most people the race was cleverly captured by the very handsome grey stallion, Arthur Sprague. He stands seventeen hands high and was thought to be too big to trot fast. Monitor Chippy contested both heats every foot of the way.

The pacing race was so completely at the mercy of Optimus that he made a "holy show" of all other competitors, walking idisurely down the home stretch in both heats. The 2:46 trot was a rattling good one, and was keenly contested between Sarah Gilbirds and Pappar, Jr. The mine was as steed as the start was said said Pappar, Jr. The mine was as steed as the start was said to the start was said to the said the said to the said



JUST OUT! The Smith Premier has just arrived. Call and examine it. Many improvements on old methods. A new de-parture in type-writers. Price, with base-board and cover, complete, \$97.50.

SEND FOR CATALOGUE The machine is at our office or inspection, and the opera tion will be cheerfully explained to any one interested.

ARMS COMPANY 515 and 517 Washington Avenue, St. Louis, Mo.

ing finish in the second heat beat Peoper by shoulder. Sarah is by Glibirds' Sprague. To two trots were thus won by grandchildren Governor Sprague, 2:20½, and both are own by Mr. John F. Glibirds. First race—Three-minute tro

THE SUMMARY.

First race—Three—minute trot, mile heats, 2 in 3.

Arthur Sprague, gr. s., John F. Gilbirds 1.

Monitor Chippy, b. m., C. D. Colman 2.

Ed S., b. g., Wm. H. Swift 3.

Charley, blk. g., A. W. Sumner. 4.

Time, 2:52, 2:504

Second race—2:55 pace.

Optimus, ch. g., Joel Cory. 1.

Cherokee Ben, b. g., H. Revers 2.

Razzle Dazzle. blk. g., Martin Bros. 4.

Black Hale, blk. g., A. Cudmore. 3.

Time, 3:10, 3:34.

Third race—2:40 trot.

Sarah Gilbirds, blk. m., John F. Gilbirds 1.

Fepper, Fr. ch. g., Kavanagh & O'Connell 2.

Monitor Queen, b. m., C. D. Colman. 3.

Time, 2:382, 2:384, next week's matinee was a nounced as follows: Three-minute trot, 2:50 trand free-for-all pace. Owners will make their etries at the club's office, 704 Pine street, on or broe Friday, the 17th inst., at 4 o'clock p. m., wh the entries close.

The Running Matinee.

The St. Louis Jockey Club matinee at the well attended and the racing was interesting. There were four events, the first being start at half-past 3 o'clock. The following is a summary of the afternoon's running:

Five furlongs, for maidens, purse \$75; \$25 to see ond.
Fred Buriew's 3-year-old, Fred Fink,by Telema-chus, out of Lady Law.
J. A. Vance's 4-year-old, Susie F., by Ausel, out of Janitor Four furlongs, for 2-year-olds, purse \$75; \$25 to

second.
J. D. Patton's Little Crete, by Duke of Kent, out of Bettle Wirt....
C. E. Mahone's West Anna by Duke of Kent, out of Mary Bet.... Six furlongs, purse \$75; \$25 to second, for horse having started at matinee and not having won a six red Burlow's year-old Gov. Hardin, by Mendessrooth, out of Sallie Mack.

D. Patton's 4-year-old Blonda, by Great Tom, out of Blonda.

Jockey Club Notes.

The new racing poster of the St. Lou lockey Club has just made its appearance, as Jockey Club has just made its appearance, an is a very pretty design got up in nine different colors which renders it a handsome and at tractive piece of work. There will be 5,00 distributed, through the city and along the different railroad and steamboat lines running into St. Louis.

At the June meeting of the St. Louis Jockey Club there, will be thirteen days racing, commending Saturday, June 1, and continuing until the 15th inst. Each day there will be at least five races. The programma-gor the first lay will be as follows: First race, pure 1500 for 3-year-olds and upwards, ene mile; second race, salling, pure 1500 even furchase stakes over the full steeplechase course. The stake is worth about \$1,200.

Few tracks in the country give such purses as the 5t. Louis Jockey Club. Where others offer \$200 and \$300 this St. Louis association hangs up purses of \$400, \$500 and \$600.

STRAUSS's photos lead the rest! Strauss's photos are the best! THE SYMPHONY CONCERT.

A Large Audlence Greets the Boston Or

Last night at Music Hall the Boston Symphony Concert Co. gave the first of the two concerts vouchsafed St. Louis by that admirable organization. It was music in a few gave away, music wrapped in the finest fabrid and delivered with marvelous grace. His programme was a perfect selection, the Ruy Blas

gramme: Overture—"Die Meistersinger" ... Symphonic roem—"Tasso" Duet—"Gondollers".

ymphony No. 1, in B flat, op. 38 He Charges Fraud.

The Eden Musee, on Olive street, is in trouble. A warrant charging fraud was eworn out by an irate Kentuckian named Wm. B. Waters, who states that on May let he visited the Musee and paid an admittance fee of 10 cents. He tastes that they informed him that shat price admitted him to all parts of the house and he entered with that belief. It seems that an additional 5 cents is charged for one part of the performance which texts place on the lower floor, but Waters refused to pay this and made complaint at police heaf-pay this and made complaint at police heaf-city to proceedic the manager, Mr. J. Tul-serman, to the full extent of the law. Waters

THE POST-DISPATCH-PAGES 17 TO 24.

ST. LOUIS, SUNDAY MORNING, MAY 12, 1889.

find. It has about it the charm of age. It

other in the city that is more generally known. Situated on Sixteenth street and Chouteau avenue, it occupies a prominent position, and its tall towers may be seen from any of the hills of the city. Its short history has been a said one. It was built in 1885 by J.

The City Inspectors Make Reports on the City's Food Supply. The regular weekly statement of Meat In spector Brokate was submitted to Health

sensational charges were preferred against several butchers as a large amount of meat unfit for human

To the Editor: Please inform your readers that I have a positive remedy for consumption. By its timely use thousand of hopeless cases have been permanently cured. I shall be glad to send two bottles of my remedy

sumption if they will send me their express and P. O. address. Respectfully, T. A. SLOCUM, M. C., 181 Pearl street, N. Y.

of the World as Soon as He Got Into It— Nye Presents the King of the Crest Trust

Vith a Few Nuggets of Wisdom.

[Copyrighted.]



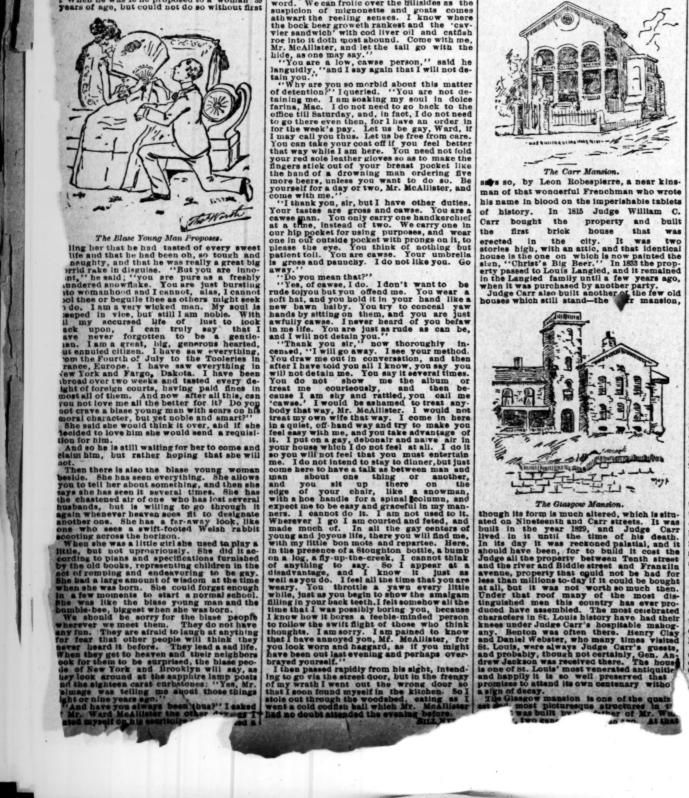
about the streets of New York is the blase young man. Though hardly old enough to know how a cow, even for a picnic party, he is already weary of life. He knew everything when he was

and has gradually added to it ever He cannot sit through "Hamlet" be-he has heard it so often before. He



everybody, but heightens the effect by striving, oh, so hard, to keep them quiet. He has tasted every joy in the whole world except the giad thrill of jumping off the East River bridge, and he could get a general permit for that if he would only do it.

When he was 16 he proposed to a woman 39 years of age, but could not do so without first.



BILL NYE ON BLASE MEN.

Carnation from the beautiful little bouquet by his side.

"What do you mean by that?" he asked, haughtily twisting his imperial and working out the wax, which he then wiped on a pansy pen will be to know whether this thing came on you when you was a child, or when you was an other on you was a child, or when you failure the King of the Creat Trust

Nya Presents the King of the Creat Trust

"In a gain asked coldly, taking a creat the control of the creat the control of



from his hip pocket and rubbing it with a nail brush.

"I refer to this scheme of limiting the class of American blooded trick jackasses to 400. Did you think of it yourself, or did some newspaper man put the idea in your heads?"

"I owe nothing to the press, Mr. Ah—,"

newspaper man put the idea in your heads?"

"I owe nothing to the press, Mr. Ah—,
Mr. Ah—."

"Nye is my name. N-y-e. Mr. Ah was my
partner. Mr. Ah Sin of California, formerly
of Hong Kong. My name is Nye. We come
from the De Nyes, who got some foreign substance on their escutcheons in the time of
Loosy the I., and so came to this country.
Still there is no royal blood in our veins. We
can say that, truly. We have been agreat
family for hauteur and reserve, and we can
truthfully say that no dissolute monarch has
ever been able to introduce his scrotulous
tendencies into our family tree."

"Well, sir," said the great head of the Crest
Trust. "I do not care to know especially what
your history may be or the history of your
tribe, sir. I am not interested in the matter.
Moreover, I was just going out, sir."

"So was I in a minute, if I am not detaining
you, "I said, as I ran my arm playfully through
his and looked up into his clear, cold eyes.
"Just wait a little while, and I will go with
you. We can stroll along together, anon. Do
you not like anon? As a social word, I mean.
Not as a business term, of course, but as a
kind of snapper on the end of a society tetea-tete?"

"Ah, yes, very good. Very good, indeed.

a-tete?"

"Ab, yes, very good. Very good, indeed.
But I will not detain you."

"You are not detaining me, Mac. You couldn't detain me if I wanted to go. But I do not want to. My chores are all done. I have copy enough on the hook to last a week.



Nye Finds a Fishball in Mac's Kitchen.

I am out for the day, old man. I am out for the day and we can have sport if you say the word. We can frolic over the fillisides as the suspicion of mignonette and goats comes ath wart the reeling senses. I know where the bock beer groweth rankest and the 'cavvier sandwich' with cod liver oil and catfish roe into it doth most abound. Come with me, Mr. McAllister, and let the tail go with the hide, as one may say."

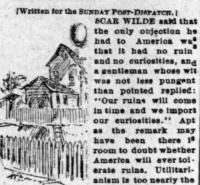
"You are a low, cawse person," said he languidly, "and I say again that I will not detain you."

RELICS OF OLD SPLENDOR

some of the former grand mansions of St. Louis.

A Building Erected in This City in 1815—The Carr Mansion in Which Many Noted Persons Were Entertained—Pierce's Cracker Castle—The Glasgow and Roe Mansions.

time it was a country residence and as space was abundant in that section then the house was surrounded by an immense wood. Until very recently the grounds extended from Thirty-first and Thirty-second streets, and Thirty-drat and Thirty-second streets, and from Sheridan to Cass avenues, but the northern half was cut off and Glasgow place laid out. The grounds are fully six feet above the street, and a wall of masonry encloses them. The house is of stone, a rambling, comfortable old place, with porches and verandahs and attractive angles placed where they are not expected. A high stone to wer surmounts the roof, and a charming view of the city may be had from it. A cosier or more home-like residence one could hardly



the only objection he had to America was that it had no ruin and no curlosities, and a gentleman whose wit was not less pungent than pointed replied: in time and we impor our euriosities." Apt have been there is room to doubt whether America will ever tol erate ruins. Utilitari anism is too nearly the creed of the people

yet it may be that when buildings have been associated with the great events in the history of the people and Time's rapacious tooth has gnawed away theis lines and angles, the ragged fragments will be preserved to give the youths of the land an object



esson in the history of their country. Such a sentiment has not been noticeable, however, in the disposition of the people of the West. Age has been disregarded for use and build-ings around which might have twined a wreath of evergreen memories have disapbut uninteresting structures. History faces with the departure of these old edifices and even now if one asks one of the old people of St. Louis which are the buildings that were associated with the incidents of early times, one hears only of those which have long since been destroyed. The old stone tower is gone, though it was in no one's way, the forts have disappeared to make room for granite streets, and outside the covers of "Personal Recollections" of St. Louis there is but little left of the old trading post. One relie of the olden times remains, but, "oh, what a fall is there, my countrymen!" It is the oldest brick house in the City of St. Louis, but now it has become a groggery, notable sign that is painted in glaring letters on the ancient brick that make its walls, It is situated at 400 South Main and the title to the property Spanish grants that was made in 1704. A rock foundation was built there in the eighteenth entury and a frame house erected. In 1781





REVIVED ON THE TWENTY-EIGHTH ANNI VERSARY OF ITS CAPTURE.

ing Volunteers-March to the Camp and Its Capture-The Street Fight, and the Fall of the First Officer Killed in the War.

EW old citizens of St. Louis will forget the exciting scenes that marked the second

week of May twentyeight years ago. Never the city in such a state of wild excitement as on May 10, 1861, when Camp Jackson fell. Hundreds who participated in the capture have passed away or moved to other places but hundreds still re-

main who took an active part in the capture of the camp and the troops garrisoning it, and also in the unfortunate and disastrous street fight that immediately succeeded. The camp is no longer recognizable, the city in its westward growth having absorbed Lindell Grove, the site of the cantonment, and those who were young men



Gen. Nathaniel Luon at that time are now far past the prime o life. But none who marched under the comever allow the 10th of May to pass without

CAMP JACKSON.

The anniversary possesses new interest on account of the surprise which has been arranged by Mr. Emile A. Becker for the Hassendeubel Post celebration to-day at Concordia Park. Mr. Becker, to whom the SUNDAY POST-DISFATCH is indebted for most of the information used in this article, has had a daguerrotype of Capt. Constantine Blandowski, one of the first sacrifices of the late war, enlarged, which ha will present to Hassendeubel Post, at 3 p. m. to-day. The broken sword of Capt. Blandowski, which he held when he fell wounded from his horse on that memorable loth of May, and which has been preserved by the Captain's daughter, will be exhibited on this occasion. Capt. Blandowski commanded Company F of the Third Missouri Infantry under Col. Franz Siegel.

The daguerrotype, from which the picture

Siegel.

The daguerrotype, from which the picture has been taken, was made by Weimer, in



any of the hills of the city. Its short history has been a sad one. It was built in 1883 by J. O. Pierce, who made an enormous fortune furnishing crackers to the army. From the source of its builder's fortune it took its name and not from the peculiar appearance of the squares of white stone which are set in over red brick. It cost Mr. Pierce \$110,000, but after the war he moved to a plantation near Memphis and sold the house to Fidelio C. Sharp, then a law partner of Col. James O. Broadhead. Mr. Sharp paid \$75,000 and at his death it was sold in partition. Some of the heirs bought it in for \$25,000. It was subsequently sold to Maj. Charles E. Pearce, who occupies it at the present time. It is to be torn down before long, and a more modern structure erected on the site. When it is gone one of the most noted, though not one of the oldest buildings of the city will have disappeared. If Cracker Castle were permitted to stand it would not be many years before it would be classed as one of the valued relice of the city's earlier days. Constantine Blandowski.

1858, while he and Blandowski were sojourning in the Rocky Mountains. Blandowski was an intimate friend of the Becker family, and when Emile, a mere boy, presented himself at the Turner leadquarters for enlistment, the Captain sent him home, saying he was too young. Later Becker ran away from home and entered the army, enlisting as a drummer boy for three years' service in Col. Stifel's Flith Missouri Infantry. Mr. Becker is thoroughly up in the history of Camp Jackson, its surrender and the subsequent street fight, and he is regarded as an authority when speaking or writing on this subject.

The general features of the surrender are too well known to require more than a brief mention. A number of Missouri State troops, under command of Gen. D. M. Frost, had sssembled in the western part of the city for the ostensible



Map Showing the Location of Camp Jackson ourpose of drill and exercise. A camp was itched, named Jackson, in honor of the dovernor of the State. It was regarded both by Blair and Lyon as practically a rebel orce and, after some correspondence with purpose of drill and exercise. A camp was pitched, named Jackson, in honor of the Governor of the State. It was regarded both by Blair and Lyon as practically a rebel force and, after some correspondence with Gen. Frost, determined to break it up. Early in February a committee of loyal citizens had been organized, known as the Safety Committee, consisting of O. D. Filley, John How, James O. Broadhead, Samuel T. Glovers and J. J. Witzig. The United States Arsenal had been threatened, and the Sub-Treasurer of the United States, Isaac H. Surgeon, nad deemed the situation sufficiently grave to justify him in calling for a guard to secure the Government funds in his custody.

ORGANIZING THE VOLUNTERS.

In order to raise a force sufficient to meet any hostile body of troops likely to present itself, Capt. Nathanlei Lyon, the commandant of the Arsenal, signified his willingness to receive volunteers and organize six regiments. To these were added shortly after May i four regiments of home guards or United States reserve corps, as they were officially designated. This force was brigaded under Thomas W. Sweeney.

On the night of May 9 it was determined to

The Mueller Bros. Furniture & Carpet Co. entered suft against Charles C. Ordwein yesterday to recover \$633, balance claimed to be due on account of furniture put in the cafe on

CAMP JACKSON MEMORIES 1140U

That it is better to buy goods when you NEED THEM, rather than wait till you save up to got them, ESPECIALLY IF YOU CAN BUY THEM JUST as CHEAP. Why be without the comforts of home? You can have all of them and be paying for them while enjoying them. We sell for CASH or we sell on TIME PAYMENTS. We have lots of goods, a full assortment always, at PRICES THAT DEFY COMPETITION.

CALL AND SEE FOR YOURSELVES.

JUST A FEW: Bedroom Suits, all colors..... Baby Carriages.
Ice Boxes.
Gasoline Stoves.

WE ARE PROUD TO SHOW OUR GOODS. HENRY WALKER. THE HOUSE FURNISHER.

206-North Twelfth St.--206

Just South of Olive Street.

Colonels in command of the regiments were F. P. Blair, Henry Boernstein, Franz Sigel, Nicholas Schutther, John McNeil and B. Gratz Brown. Saxton had immediate command of the regulars, about 150 in number.

Camp Jackson was situated in a grove, bounded on the north by Olive street, on the east by Compton avenue, on the south by Laclede avenue, and on the west by Grand avenue. It was regularly laid out in streets, named Beaurogard, Jeff Davis, Claib Jackson and Sterling Price avenues, although these titles were afterwards said to be unofficial. The regulars marched up Laclede avenue and formed west of the camp. Col. Boernstein marched up Pine street, Brown up Morgan, Sigel up Olive and McNeil up Clark avenue. Thus the camp was completely surrounded. As the troops moved west an immense crowd followed them, and accessions were momentarily received. A combat, was looked for, and everything was prepared for taking the camp by assault should resistance be offered. But seeing himself surrounded and hopelessly outnumbered Frost surrendered his command under protest.

So far there had been no effusion of blood, but the day was not destined to end so happly. Gen. Sweeney, at the head of the First Missouri, marched into the camp. Frost's men staked arms and marched between the ranks of the volunteers. A column of march was formed, the regulars in the lead, and the troops with their prisoners moved east on Olive street.

At once the crowd began hostile demonstra-



and Pine.

tions. Abusive epithets flew thick and fast, soon followed by brickbats and afterward by pistol shots. The troops at first bore these assaults with admirable belience, although many were hurt. Capt. Blandowski had command of F Company, Third Missouri Volunteers. The assaults upon this company rapidly became more violent, many of the men were struck by stones and brickbats and one shot. Blandowski held them steady, and was in the act of issuing an order when he received a shot in the thigh. As he fell he ordered his men to fire, which they did with fatal effect. How many were killed and wounded by this volley is not known, as the firing was taken up by other commands. Twenty-eight in the crowd were killed and upwards of fifty wounded, exactly how many was never accurately known. Unfortunately several innocent spectators fell before the fire of the troops, victims to their curiosity. Capt. Blandowsky was placed in an ambulance and the marching column, with the prisoners between the files, slowly proceeded.

A NARROW ESCAPE.

In the neantime the regulars were

an ambulance and the marching column, with the prisoners between the files, slowly proceeded.

A NARROW ESCAPE.

In the meantime the regulars were meeting with fierce opposition. They formed the head of the column and were assailed from all sides. Lieut Saxton repeatedly warned the crowd to disperse, and threatened to fire. This had no effect, and finally a man sprang forward and discharged a revolver three times at the head of faxton. As he was taking aim for the fourth time he was struck down by a Sergeant. A number of shots were then fired, and Saxton determined to retaliate. The force under his command had been drilled for months at Jefferson Barracks and were in a high condition of discipline. Saxton halted them and gave the order, "Ready, present!" The 150 rifes were levelled and only the order to fire was awaited. With this disciplined and trained body there would have been no chance of the ill-directed and irregular discharges that had characterized the untrained volunteers, and which had resulted in injury to several of their own number. Every shot would have told and the streets would have run red with blood. But just as the fatal order trembled on Sexton's lips, Lient. Totten, also of the regulars, rode up and advised a moment's pause. Sexton ordered his men back to the carry; not a gun was discharged and the line stood firm in its place. This example of discipline had a great effect upon the crowd and the prisoners were marched to the Arsenal without further opposition.

were marched to the Arsenal without further opposition.

DEATH OF BLANDOWSKI.

Capt. Blandowski was tenderly carried to the old St. Nicholas Hotel, and from there to the Good Samaritan Hospital. The surgeon found that a pistol ball of large caliber had entered near the hip and come out just above the knee, shattering the bone throughout its entire length. Amputation was pronounced necessary, but against this Blandowski protested, declaring that he would not go through life on one leg. It was necessary to administer chloroform, and the leg was taken off near the hip May 19. During the delerium consequent to fever, the patient tore away the bandages and bled to death on May 25, the first commissioned officer to fall a victim to the war.

first commissioned officer to fall a victim to the war.

ONSTANTINE BLANDOWSKI was a Pole by birth, his native place being Warsaw. He was a fencing master by procession, and when but 20 years old served with great distinction in the Hungarian war of 1847. In the year 1850 he emigrated to the United States, settling in Louisville, where he accepted the position of fencing master in the Louisville gymnasium. In 1856 he removed to this city, where he joined the 8t. Louis Turv Versin as its fencing master. Upon the call of Gen. Lyon for volunteers be organized a company of Turners, which was assigned to the regiment of Gen. Franz Sigel. When shot he was on horseback, and the fatal ball was fired by a young man perched in a tree. He became delirious just before his death, and dieshouting. "Victory! there is a bright fature before us." He left an onlydaughter. Thekia, who is now the wite of Charles Bredemeyer.

MASSENET'S NEW OPERA. The Composer Extols Miss Sanderson, the New American Prima Donna.

Special Correspondence of SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH. Paris, April 28.—At the time this letter reaches America Massenet's new opera, "Esclarmonde," will have appeared at the Opera senet is always an event in the artistic world. for no greater success has been achieved by any musician in France. Massenet owes his leader who died not long ago, for it was Pas-

coloup wno first produced the "Suites d'OrVery early in life the composer knew how to
use friends and acquaintances, and very early
in life he saw open for him the doors of Opera.
Opera Comique. Conservatory and Institute.
Oracion of the Legion of Honor. In a word: at
the age when so many composers wait a turn
of fortune's weel, Massenet, by his wonderful
early in the composer of "Rol de
the gewhen so many composers wait a turn
of fortune's weel, Massenet, by his wonderful
early in the Composer of "Rol de
Labore" and the "Cid" been in a compromising situation, or rather in a situation commising situation, or rather in a situation commising situation, or rather in a pituation commising situation, or rather in a profune
travesty on the Bible, and recommended,
even or manded. All recommended,
even or manded

Priendship Lodge met on Wednesday night,
There was a very good attendance. Several
speeches were made for the good of the order,
When recess was declared refreshments were
served by the gentlemen.
Alpha Encampment, O. G. P., is now dissolved, having separated itself from the Supreme Encampment, and will now reorganize
as a separate institution.

MEXICAN ROMANCE.

BY THE OUTLAW'S PET IN THE MOUNTAIN WILDS.

Mme, Nixau, a Pretty Opera-Singer, Herself a Prisoner, Begs the Life of a Traveller From the Brigand Chief-Ad-

> LBUQUERQUE, N. M., May 6.-It was three years ago when the snow fel and lay for months in the mountain gorges that business took me over the Comanche Pass, from range, to the plains

de. It had ceased snowing when I left the placita of Cuervo, in the gray of the young day, and the peaks of Muscas lay dim and cloud-veiled in the distance. Over the Pedernals to the east the faint glow of a sullen sun crowned their white summits with a feece of clouds that angured ill for this journey. Beyond the village of Chilili the way trail that had for years been the fighting snow lay one great white, glistening mass as

far as the eye could see to the eastward.

Westward the foothills, heavily wooded, piled high with the wind-drifted heaps that treacherously filled up the cadadas and erated the trail. My pony was the of the sturdy Mexican race and bore me bravely over the bridle-path familiar to him, but totally strange to me. At nightfall I found myself on the summit of the peaks, with the river still miles away. Between me and the town of acia there was not a hut or herder's camp that I knew of, and I had decided to make a hunter's halt and trust to luck for fair weather in the morning. Finding a sheltered place I picketed my beast and made a fire; where I soon had bacon frying and the savory smell of THE NEW TEN-DOLLAR COUNTERFEIT.

BEFORE MY SUPPER was over the clouds that swathed the peaks resolved into soft, feathery, failing flakes. The position was not a comfortable one, peaks that winter and had never come back again, and I was not frontiersman enough to feel perfect security in the sagacity of my bronco, who, munching his ration of corn, contentedly watched the storm. Wrapping my blanket about me I lay down, deciding to return to Chillii in the morning and take the more circuitous route over the plains to

doing. Simply nothing, with that exquisite grace of entire freedom from any other business in life.

THEY SMOKED AND BREATHED, and apparently no more. I ventured to turn, when on the instant five knives gleamed in the right hand of each good fellow. My time was certainly not then. There was an unmistakable quarrel going on behind the wall, and I felt that it was my life that was being thrown pro and con between the precious pair.

To make a long story short, when Leybacame back he came up and gave me a kick that brought me to my feet. Then, with the same flawless Spanish that he had used to rouse me from death, he told me to arise, have my breakfast and go back to Chillil, as the snowe were heavy on the western slope and Leyba's men were in the Sierra. He brought me coffee, tortillas, chill con carne and a glass of very American whisky, and waited upon me with the grace of hospitality with which these brown-skinned people entertain their guests. Then, gravely handing me my few trinkets and refusing compensation for saving my life, he led my horse to the trail and through the blinding snow turned his head eastward. "I know him, senor; let him have his head; he will take you to Cusrvo, and come not this way again. Marino's men are muy brave and shey are very poor."

That night I made Chillil, and as my saddle was taken off the tired brute a small scrap or rag was found sewed to the lining. It was folded over and in it lay a delicate bit of foreign letter nature, on which was estibled in

wretch.

Of the woman nothing was heard, and she seemed to have passed out of history. A few weeks ago an old Mexican woman called upon me and told me that a poor senorital say very ill at her home in the old town, and begged that I would come to her. "She waits to see you. She is very triste and dying pauvrecita." I went with the madre through the narrow, noisome streets of the ancient plaza to the bedside of a girl scarce out of her teens, and whose story I repeat as she gave it.

Less than all years ago New York was given a week's racy.

whose story I repeat as she gave it.

Less than six years ago New York was given a week's racy.

When young Dambmann, one of its gilded youth, fell madiy in love with Mme. Nixau, a singer of the opera bouffe, bought her release, spent a fortune for diamonds and gewgaws and disappeared with his 'prize. They were heard of occasionally, darting first through the West, then Europe, then South, but were never located, and when at last the youth reappeared in his old haunts New York had ceased to care for or remember the pet of the footlights. From the scaboard they came West and stopped at the famous Hot Springs of Las Vegas, where the nights, in the halls of Montezuma, were filled with the music of the prima donna's voice and the popping of oorks. The venerable pussy cats slipping through the corridors and lingering on the galleries were scandalized by the wild reveiry in the manselle's quarters, and one morning, after a particularly wild orgy, the young man was handed a bill, astonishing for magnitude, and askedightat mamselle's suit be vacased.

They went to Old Mexico, where they launched forth upon the sea of license and extravagance that culminated in the Lorlei leaving her lover and disappearing with a Spanlard. Her fortunes varied and fluctuated after that and she decided to return to the United States. Before doing so, however, she joined a party of free lances bent on a camping saturnalia in the mountains. They were held up by Marino's banditti and poor Lorlei fell into the hands of the chief.

She had begged my life of Leyba and thought his suspicions were unaroused. But immediately upon my departure down the trail he nad set out for the South and established his iair over the border. After months of suffering she succeeded in escaping, to find herself without money, her beauty vanishing and her

ately upon my departure down the trail he nad set out for the South and established his iair over the border. After months of suffering she succeeded in escaping, to find herself without money, her beauty vanishing and her health broken.

The end was not long coming. She fell into bad hands at every turn. She sang and danced throughout the mining camps of the Territory and then drifted to the old town to die.

She had sinned much, but she had suffered much, and when the end came she lay as peaceful and beautiful in her coffin as if the storms of passion and misfortune had never beaten her down. I had no reason to doubt her story, but yet I wonder if the trail, faded little dead woman, whose thin, wan, mournful hand lay folded with a white lily in the slender fingers, was the beautiful sprite of the opera, who had sold herself for a diamond necklace and the fancy of a young prince of Gotham.

Way to Detect Them. The circulation of the counterfelt ten-dollar oill which made its appearance in this city and in the East about three weeks ago con tinues and is spreading to an alarming extent. From the generally accepted number of these counterfel

to satisfy themselves as to the correctness of the bill.

At the sub-treasury.

A counterfeit never returns over the counter of the Sub-Treasury without the fact that it is bogus being stamped in bold red letters on its face and back. This is to prevent it being circulated any furner and the man who presents it forieits the chance of passing it again.

How to Detect the BILL.

The counterfeit is a very poor one and will never pass through anyone's hands who is the least familiar with currency. It is the series of 1878 with the picture of Daniel Webster in the lower left-hand corner and a viguette of John Smith standing before Powhstan and Pocahontas, who are seated on a log in the lower right-hand corner. The word "Ten" in large square red letters is between, the two pictures surrounded by lathework. The fine lettering and lathe work, which can be distinctly seen in the genuine bill, is blurred, blotched and irregular in the counterfeit. But the poorest work on the entire bill is blurred, blotched and irregular in the counterfeit. But the poorest work on the entire bill is the portrait of Daniel Webster. If any one handling the counterfeit merely glances at that picture he will start on seeing the ghostly, battered face of the great statesman. His picture lows as though it was staken just after the original had emerged from a railroad wreck or a cyclone. His lower jaw is almost gone, part of the upper lip is hanging downward, half of the nose is gone and the other haif is mashed against his face. One eye is look ing toward the other corner of the nose is gone and the other haif is mashed against his face, one eye is look ing toward the other haif is mashed into the face of the party holding the bill. John Smith's head in the other picture seems to be dislocated, and the faces of the other figures are mere blurs. The figures of the bill, which are in red ink like the original, are very poor, and seem to have been printed with a rubber stamp.

EASY TO TELL.

Wm. Burr, Jr., receiving teller at the St. Louis Nation

METROPOLITAN GOSSIP.

SPICY PERSONAL AND GENERAL DISH FOR EPICURES.

corge William Curtis and His Surround ings-Gompers as a Leader of Men-"Little Mac," Jr.—America's Apostle of Uncle Sam's Official Wine-Sampler-Cur

and the sidewalk was built around its spreading roots. Mr. Curtis lives in a plain and two-story frame house in the midst of a charming park, which at this season is pink with apple blossoms and redolent with the scents of spring. A brawling brook meanders through the grounds, Every day for walk on Staten Island, but this winter and spring he has been confined to the house by a sprained knee. He is just able to hobble to a carriage, and his pale, strong and refined face and slivery beard and locks have become familiar to residents of the isl. and as far away as Arrochar and the South

Every laboring man knows "Sam" Gomp ers. He is President of the American Federation of Labor, and Second Vice-President of is one of the busiest men in the United States. The office of the federation is at No. 21 Clinton place, and when Mr. Gompers is not there he is "on the road" talking up the eight-hous day which he is confident will be the future working day. But he has been neither in the office nor on the road for the past week, but at home sick. That has not prevented him, however, That has not prevented him, however, giving the business of the federation due attention and he has prepared for the semi-annual meeting of the Executive Council tomorrow. "Sam" has been an active Unionist all his life. He was President of the State Workingmen's Assembly and could now be in the receipt of \$3,000 a year as State Arbitrator, but preferred to stay in the ranks of the workers. "Sam's" sature does not exceed 5 feet 6 inches, but he impresses one with his evident strength of backbone and aggressiveness, and he knows no such word as "fail."

feel perfect security in the sugacity of my bronce, who, munching his ration of corn, contendedly watched the storm. Wrapping my blanker about me I say down, deciding to more circuitous route over the bilains to Albuquerque.

I fed lasleep and was awakened by a hand roughly shaking me and a pleasant voice saying in Mexican: "Amigo, amigo, este entertainty was very stupid and dumb, and scarcely realized when I was put on my horse or where I was taken. I had an idea that there were several armed, awarthy fellows about me and that something wery bot had been peured down my throat and something wery hot had been peured down my throat and something wery had been and that something wery been one as ay. The receiving teller at least 1810, 600 here. There is not a bank on the counterfeits have not been presented to counterfeits have not been presented by contentiation at his window for three wers several armed, awarthy fellows about me and that something were were several armed, awarthy fellows about me and that something were been one as ay. The receiving teller at he Mechanies' liank has refused about fifteen of these bogus certificates, and there were several armed, by had a superior of the same bill offered in payment for taxes has been greater than at any ment for taxes has been greater than at any ment for taxes has been greater than at any ment for taxes has been greater than at any ment for taxes has been greater than at any ment for taxes has been greater than at any ment for taxes has been greater than at any ment for taxes has been greater than at any ment for taxes has been greater than at any ment for taxes has been greater than at any ment for taxes has been greater than at any ment for taxes has been greater than at any ment for taxes has been greater than at any ment for taxes has been greater than at any ment for taxes has been greater than at any ment for taxes has been greater than at any ment for taxes has been greater than at any ment for taxes has been greater than at any ment for taxes has been g

much sought after in the British metropolis.

Edgar Saltus, who is more like one of Ouida's impossible heroes than an American free-born citizen, is slowly developing traits of Americanism and is losing much of that pessimism which used to mark his speech. He has settled down for a long stay in this country now, and his novels, impregnated as they are through and through with what we call French sensationalism and what he calls "life," are bringing him in a good income. Little need has he of this, though, for all the good fairles were present at his cradle and gave to him a competence, health, beauty, talent and manners. All things for which men worry and fight came to him easily and naturally—everything, from women to a knowledge of good wine from bad, and the natural result was to make him the American spostle of pessimism. Satiety came to him. Satiety came too early. Tall, erect, black mustached, with a swinging stride, and always flowered as to his button-hole, he may be seen every morning taking his constitutional through the park. He is about to publish a new volume of novellettes, the most daring of anything he has yet attempted.

He is about to publish a new volume of novellettes, the most daring of anything he has yet attempted.

William Dean Howells is getting to be a familiar figure in New York streets nowadays—not in those busy ones which he calls "glaring" and "gay"—but in the quiet, unfrequented thoroughfares that lie about the sides of Harlem and in those tangled roads which have crystalized into streets over in the old Ninth Ward. Here in the quiet of the spring afternoons he stroils with his daughter, a tail, Boston-looking girl, his constant companion. His face has grown a trifle too stout to suit the critical appreciatian of those who have formed an ideal from his novels, and the mustache, which droops over a sensitive mouth, is more than half gray. He wears eye-glasses that jiggle in his hand when he taiks and betray just the least nervousness. Away off in the quiet that lies about Stuyvesant Park he has found a home—away from the rumble of elevated roads—and here he writes his novels and communes with the "women folks" of his family and their visitors. He is fonder of the contact of feminine minds than he himsalf knows. Often in the evening he drops into one of the cheap table d'hote dinner restaurants of Fourteenth street, and with his daughfer dallies with the 50-cent meal, usually changes the wine and listens and watches the dinner at other tables. The town is so big and big men are so little that he is never recognized, or at least not often annoyed by a staring familiarity which Boston always gave to him.

came in his possession.

as pair,

being throwed the came in his possession.

came me a keig the came in his possession.

State me a keig the came in his possession.

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State me a keig the came in his possession.

State me a keig the came in his possession.

State me a keig the came in the came in

right belongs only to youth. He is just about the medium height, but is so full-chested and deep that he looks smaller. His manner is quick and decided and men who meet him daily in a business way speak well of his methods.

AN UNSUCCESSFUL EFFORT TO CLASSIFY

THE WATER FRONT. A Trip of Inspection Made Yesterday by City

The City Hall was almost deserted yester day. Heads of departments accompanie Mayor Noonan on a trip for the inspection the harbor. The regular callers at the muni-cipal headquarters did not put in an appearcipal headquarters did not put in an appearance. All the members of the Board of Public Improvements with the exception of President Flad, Anditor Brown, Dr. Marks, Bolier Inspector McCleilan, Prosecuting Attorney J. R. Claiborne, Mr. James M. Loring, President Waibridge of the Council, Speaker is perhaps the most notable tree on Staten Island, where are to be found some of the finest trees in the Eastern States. It stands directly in the path of a new road crossing Bard syenue, West Bright. On, but when the ground was being cleared George William Curtis, whose house is close by, made an urgent plea for its preservation, will around its spread-lives in a plain and house in the midst ch at this season is sand redolent with ance. All the members of the Board of Public

A NARROW ESCAPE

Close Call for a Large Number of Person on Fourth Street Yesterday. A few minutes before 5 o'clock vesterday pawn shop at 204 North Fourth street and plac-

ing a heavy, shining 44-calibre, revolver the show-case asked what

on the show-case asked what he could borrow on it or sell it for. Mr. Barnett picked the deadly weapon up and looked at it. He viewed it from all sides and then extracted the cartridge. He pulled the trigger and saw it was in good working order. He pulled it again, and the third time there was an explosion. One shell had been overlooked. When the stranger and Mr. Barnett recovered they looked in the direction the revolver was pointed and found a crowd of men, women and boys blooking the sidewalk in front of the store, looking intently at the display in show-window. On going outside they found a hole in the large plategiass the size of a small orange, with little cracks and chips spreading out in all directions like a picture of the sun. The bullet had gone through a curtain in the store, then through a thin inside pane of glass and then through the plate and disappeared. No one seemed to be hurt and there was no commontion across the street. At 50 clock on Saturday evening, Fourth street is lined with people coming from work and at the time the revolver was fired the street was taken up by a street car and four or five wagons. How the missile got through the aggregation of wagons, horses and humanity could not be understood. It must have lodged in a car or wagon, as no mark appears on the walls or steps across the street.

CENTENNIAL BELL OF OLD TRINITY. An Addition to the Famous Chimes-Hew It

n a car or wagon, as no mark appears on the walls or steps across the street.

From the New York Tribune. By national flags and tri-colored bunting the decoration of historic monuments in its churchyard, Old Trinity Church will testify to churchyard, Old Trinity Church will testify to
the sympathetic interest its corporate gardians
take in the celebration. But more far-reaching than these visible signs will be the melodies rung out from its chimes. Clear and distinct
among them will be the new bell which has
been purchsæd to add to the compass of this
peal, and thereby hangs a tale, showing how
in these centennial days American ingenuity
can turn out a bell for almost any emergency
as easily as it can build a yacht to win an international race.

It was not altogether smooth sailing to get a
bell cast which should fit into its proper niche
with the other nine, which, with one exception, are of English make, several of them
dating back to 1797. At first negotiations were
opened with the representatives of an English
firm, but they came to nothing and the
officers of the corporation pinned their faith
to the firm of Mesbane & Son, the Baltimore

AN UNSUCCESSFUL EFFORT TO CLASSIFY LITTLE MINNIE MADDERN.

Tiny Copy of Marie Prescott-Eloquen Greatest Success Is in Doing and Storms the Senses Into



in the theater ridicu-lous. Intellectuality indoors is slightly stuffy. There is zephyrious tendency in the air to purge away the perilous stuff or the season. We have to-day to study Minnie Maddern through hot, gas-lit eddles, and we can't exactly make he out. Her talents shim summery attraction Sometimes she appears Prescott seen through

I think that is when she has her glasses on and is winking her eyes. I suppose you have noticed that she registers every quiet artistic effort with a distinct double wink. You never would know what a lot of thinking that little head does if it wasn't for her evelids. Did it ever occur to you that she could play Becky Sharp? Delicious little frowsy cat, when she comes on you wonder where the rest of her is. By and bye you begin to discover it in what she does, and very often in what she doesn't do, for there isn't anybody in the whole brigade of minxes who doesn't with half the spontaneous absense of effort that

Minnie shows when she doesn't. I was looking at her the other night in that irresistable lampoon that they call a comedy and I tried to make out what her persona charm was. I never had such a job. Every thing in me acknowledged the charm, but there is nothing in me could schedule it. She isn't lovely, said my judgment, but she's fascinating, said my senses. She isn't even comely, said my reason, but she's compelling, said my imagination. Look at her dress, said my taste; don't, said my intelligence my ear; no music in it, but what a wealth of neaning, said my soul. This quaint, petite, commonplace woman

so modest that she only asks one thing of you to begin with. Sit still ten minutes, she says, as she winks both eyes, and I'll convince you that acting doesn't consist of hair or of eyebrows, or of skirts or figure, or face or voice, or smirk or kicks, or voluptuousness or repertoire or advance agent. That is to say, when a girl undertakes to paddle her own cance she doesn't get a steam launch. Nobody that I know of can sit on the edge of a table and do nothing in particular full in the face of her audience with such a mute, soul-stirring eloquence. In a minute you are whipped past all the stock tricks or grimace and gesture to the exquisite significance of a meaning that doesn't need them. The character of Featherbrain in the mad farce of that name would have been acted out of all resemblance by nine conventionally clever actresses out of ten. They would have tried to be funny in conduct without being unique in disposition. They would have tried to be funny in conduct without being unique in disposition. They would have tried to be funny in conduct without being unique in disposition. They would have tried to be funny in conduct without being unique in disposition. They would have tried to be funny in conduct without being unique in disposition. They would have tried to be funny in conduct without being unique in disposition. They would have tall, there's nothing in this; I'll have to put something in it with my feet and hands, as Rosina Vokes does. The result would have been a traditional tomboy of farce who makes up with her muscles and manner what she lacks in her brains. The impersonation would have had no other significance than its hilarious motion. Minnie Maddern makes it as clearly typical and intelligible in its small way as "Hamlet' is in a large way, and this only shows how true art invariably lifts the particular up to the general, even in farce.

Featherbrain, as we now have her, is an interpretation and a photograph of one of the most inexplicable, the as she winks both eyes, and I'll convince yo

with the other sines, which, with one exception, are of English make, several of the property of the property





with a deep cape reaching to the waist and with a full skirt, all in the favorite accordion plaits. Black ribbons fastened this stylish

wrap at the throat and formed a sash at the

are no longer draped and fussed and flounce

as they were of yore, Worth can yet impart to their straight, severe lines a striking degree

of artistic beauty by substituting for redun-dant material the fine embroidery that he so

delights in using. One dress I saw that was destined for the Grand Duchess

waist.

WORTH'S LATE FASHIONS

SOME "PERFECT LOVES" IN THE WAY OF WRAPS AND CLOAKS.

Some "Perfect Loves" In the way of the wedge of Loves of Cambridge, even though settled upon the young Princess and her brothers, will prove a god-send to the amiable Princess Mary, to say nothing of her good-for-nothing husband. But then a good many members of the royal family are in a piteous plight, pecuniarily speaking. I am told that the Princess Christian, for instance, the Queen's second daughter, is positively poor for a personage of her rank, and that despite the vast wealth accumulated by her mother, who is one of the richest sovereigns, as she certainly is the stinglest one in all Europe.

Mr. Heugel, the well known music publisher of this city, was married the other day to see the Easter fashions, for, with the close of Lent, comes a recrudescence of the more elegant noveities of the season. I never saw anyth in g prettler or more tasteful, prettler or more tasteful, sit to Paris on her way from Wissbret term of the condon season necessitates the withdrawal of "Romeo and Juliet" from the boards of the Grand Opera.

Mrs. John W. Mackay has been paying a biref visit to Paris on her way from Wissbret way from Way from Wissbret way from Way from Wissbret way from Way f Opera. Mrs. John W. Mackay has been paying a prettier or

Call attention to a Special Display

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tions, call at

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more tasteful, for instance, than some of the new little wraps for early spring.

Two of the handsomest were in black velvet, made to fit the figure, and shaped like an old-fashioned basque, the sleeves being made loose but of the coat-shape in jet-embroid-ered tulle. The sleeves had no liming, being left wholly transparent, the jacket itself being trimmed with ruffles of black lace and narrow jet fringes. Another one, even richer and more elegant, was in black net embroidered in a pattern of very large fern leaves in small beads of cut jet, the embroidery entirely concealing the groundwork. The sleeves were cut in deep scollops edged with lace and came half way to the elbow. From these scollops fell a superb fringe in jet beads and floss silk, full half a yard in depth. A similar fringe bordered the edge of the basque. A most exquisite and novel wrap for evening wear was in pekin in wide stripes of white faille and white satin brocade with small scattered yellow roses.

Ans. John W. Mackay has been paying a brief visit to Paris on her way from Wiesbaden to return to London, whither she is called by a long series of engagements.

She appeared at a dinner party, given in her honor on Tuesday last in this city, in a toliette of mignonette green peau de sole, embroid-ered with metallic beads in the same hunc on attention to resurn to London, whither she is called by a long series of engagements.

She appeared at a dinner party, given in her honor on truesday last in this city, in a toliette of mignonette green peau de sole, cubic called by a long series of engagements.

She appeared at a dinner party, given in her honor on truesday last in this city, in a toliette of mignonette green peau de sole, embroid-ered with metalle beads in the same bue, called by a long series of engagements.

She appeared at a dinner party, given in her called by a long series of engagements.

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She appeared at a dinner party, given in her called by a lon

novel wrap for evening wear was in pekin in wide stripes of white faille and white satin brocade with small scattered yellow roses. It was in the form of a loose cloak, and was lined throughout with pale yellow cashmere, an inner walst in white satin, made half-fitting, serving to keep the graceful folds of the cloak in place. From the back of the neck, which was bordered with a Pienot ruching of Mechlin lace, fell the two ends of a wide double scarf in the same lace. I also noticed a very charming long

Pants, \$1.25, \$1.50, \$2 and \$2.50; Finest Tailor Made Pants, sold elsewhere at \$5 and \$7.50, at \$3 and \$5. GLOBE, 705 to 713 Franklin av.

Workingmen's Self-Culture Clob. To-morrow evening the new reading rooms tertainment and to read short stories to them.

	was destined for the Grand Duchess	ing Class will meet and discuss
-	Vladimir of Russia is in black net dotted all	Henry Clay, Mr. C. N. Plank le
9	over with jet beads and silver spangles, and	Friday evening the Workingmen
e	bordered all around the skirt hem with a band	ture Club will have its closing ent
	of embroidery in silver beads and spangles a	for the season, consisting of a
al		some of the best musicians in th
w	skirt itself. This net skirt falls straight and	Saturday afternoon the girls' class
	unconfined in full, loose folds, over an under-	above, for instruction in domesti
t		This class is for girls from six ye
ıt	lette made for the same lady had a train in	upward, and meets from 2 to 4 p
	heavy black brocade, the pattern very	day.
h	large satin star flowers on a faille background, side breadths in bro-	The free reading rooms will be
i-	cade of the same pattern, but in	this summer every night in the w
r		day Sundays, and working men ar
n	derskirt, still in the same brocade but in the	call and make use of the papers, and books. There is some talk a
ī	lightest possible shade of pearl color and	
d	veiled in a straight falling overskirt in black	bers of the club of organizing sho
	net dotted with jet and with a wide band of	excursions into the country this steady botany, geology, and simila
16	embroidery in tiny jet beads worked on the	Anyone desiring to join such a
	net skirt at the hem. Worth is reviving a	leave his name at the club ro
0	very tasteful style of the First Empire, which	Thursday evening another illustra
8	is to border the front breadths of the skirts of ball dresses with rows of very large roses	will be given in the hall over th
8	without foliage, put on just above the	Bank, Broadway, corner of Merch and an effort will be made to form
u	hem. One of his latest creations is	and an effort will be made to form
ā	in apricot peau de sole and crape, the silk	club in the southern part of the
t	skirt front bordered with a double row of	lecture will be by Prof. James K. Germany, and will be richly lilus
	roses in the same hue. The demi-train was in	lentern wiews All workmen are it
e	very wide horizontal stripes of faille and	lantern views. All workmen are in present and to assist in organizing
d		present and to assist in organising
n	Empire, executed for a grand fancy-dress	
e	ball that is to take place in Paris next week. It is in white faille with borderings of large	Versatile Adjectives.
8	white roses and loose draperies of white	From America.
y	crape falling in front from the edge of the low	The average girl says that:
a	neck and short waisted corsage to the roses	A man she likes.
	that	Ice-cream,
t	SURMOUNT THE HEM.	"Rheingold,"
n	A girdle formed of a finger-wide silver ribbon	Browning,
•	confines the crape folds just beneath the bust,	The weather,
3	and a bow of the same ribbon is set on the	A spring hat, is lovely.
h	left shoulder. There is much ismenting over the demise of	The Bay of Naples,
	the old Duchess of Cambridge in the realms of	Her engagement ring,
	dress and dressmakers, for Queen Victoria,	Her proposition,
	always charmed with a pretext for escaping	The sunset, An Easter card,
á l	from court ceremonies and formalities, has	And that
e	decided that there are to be no more drawing-	A tragedy,
	rooms held this season, and consequently	The mud.
0	no more court dresses will be ordered.	Her dearest friend's dress,
-	The deceased old lady has left behind her a	Mrs. Potter's costumes,
	very pleasant memory. Old as she was-	The weather,
0	over 90—she had outlived none of her kindly feelings and her enjoyment of the society of	Intemperance,
0	her family and her friends. She was espe-	Bob Ingersoll,
	cially devoted to her lovely grand-daughter,	The size of another girl's shoes,
ē l	the Princess Victoria of Teck. An English	Oulda, Her friend's flirtation,
r	lady told me of how, when that prottlest of	Malaria,
	the English Princesses was about to be pre-	CONTRACTOR OF THE PARTY OF THE
	sented and so to make ner debut in society.	Boston Diversions.

BOATMEN'S SAVING BANK. CAPITAL.....\$2,000,000 SURPLUS 250,000 R. J. LACKLAND, President, OEORGE S. DRAKE, Vice-President. W. A. CLENDENIN, Asst. Cashler. SAN'L A. GAYLORD. JOHN H. BLESSING. THE BUSINESS BUDGET. SAM'L A. GAYLORD & CO., STOCK AND BOND BROKERS, THE SITUATION IN GRAIN, PROVISIONS STOCKS AND THE MONEY MARKET.

Some Interest in Oats-Hogs and Their Product-Wall Street Items-Local

points during the month of April and providence opened up the flood gates and let out

lot of rain; not enough as yet to fill the bill,

but sufficient to serve as an earnest of good intention and a reminder that he had not for-

gotten the farmers. Everybody expected that the Government Bureau would report the

crops in good condition, but no-body looked for a record of actual improvement. Up to April 1, the condition of wheat was supposed to

be about perfection. Up to May 1 few reports

the calamity breeders have been working a great commotion. They have been killing the spring wheat in its infancy and ruining

winter wheat by drought and bugs. Beyond question the Ohio Valley has been badly in

need of rain, and beyond question the heat and dry less has generated insect life to a

threatening extent. That drouth or insects have at any time seriously en-dangered the crop must be accepted with grave doubt, though the danger line may have been and probably was

approached closely. The rains of the pas

deep, strong root and healthy starting, without which the plant will not produce nor-

mally. The ground in the Northwest was dry as a bone when the wheat was seeded

and it has had no moisture worth speaking of

since. The plant came up thin and cannot

now make an average yield under the most favorable circumstances. With good rains

"Two lovely black

wheat got to-day.

The Government statistician adminletered one and

other. The statis-

tician improved the condition of

providence

the

NO. 807 OLIVE STREET. Another Finseo in Wheat Bulling—Provi-dence and the Government Belp Out the Shorts—Corn Controlled by Actual Sup-MATTHEWS & WHITAKER,

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ted by Wm. C. Little Bond Co., 202 N Third Street. GOVERNMENT BONDS. |Due | Interest. | Price I. S. Coupons 4s. 1907 Ja Ap Ju & Oc 129 @1294;
I. S. Reg'd 4s. 1907 Ja Ap Ju & Oc 129 @1294;
I. S. Coupon 449s. 1861 MhJn Sep & D 1064 90 107 6108 g
iterest to buyer.

16s. 1599 Jan & July 101 to 10
6s. 1890 Jan & July 105 to 10
16s. 1892 Jan & July 105 to 10
6s. 1894 Jan & July 107 to 10
6s. 1894 Jan & July 112 to 11
13a. 5-20s of 1886 Jan & July 113 to 11
13a. 5-20s of 1886 Jan & July 102 to 10
13a. 5-20s of 1886 Jan & July 102 to 10 When Interest Price. 1907 June & Dec. 1004e1014
1918 April & Oet. 105 to 104
1882 May & Nov. 101 to 105
1883 Jan. & July 101 to 105
1885 Feb. & Aug. 102 to 105
1890 Jan. & July 108 to 109
1890 Various. 101 to 105
1892 April & Oet. 105 to 106
1892 June & Dec. 105 to 106
1891 Feb. & Aug. 104 to 106
1893 4-5 Various. 105 to 106
1893 Various. 105 to 106 Bridge App. 6s.

Int. Pavable Price.

ever, to cause a serious break, and it would have been more so but for the fact that Hutchinson and "Deacon" White came to the resoue at a critical period. Hutchinson probably supported the market because he was aiready long, and he thought it easier to check a decline in its incipient stage than to wait until it got under full headway. He says he don't care to be short of wheat under 80 cents, and intimates that he would not care to be long any considerable distance above 80 cents. He can't see a big thing in wheat on eitner side around these prices and under axisting conditions. "Deacon" White is probably buying for personal account for advertising purposes. Schwartz & Duffee are buying for somebody. Possibly Fairbank is getting intofthe market and possibly not. He hasn't been seen on 'Change for three weeks. Philips, Pardridge and other local shorts have been getting whipsawed very generally lately. They buy when they should sell and sell when they should buy. George Smith, who was quoted late Saturday as a staunch bull, has lodged on the fence. He turned bear because somebody out in 'Frisco telegraphed him the Pacific Coast was going to have 85,000,000 but for export this year. He flopped back when somebody else wired that the crop would be disappointing on account of the rank growth of the plant. Each time he flopped he bet his opinion for a million bushels. Baker has gone to California, and he may extend his trip to Alaska. He goes away iong a moderate line to pay the expenses of his expedition. All the week astonishing stories have been drifting in from the East of a vast business on export account, which business failed to materialize in clearances of actual Advn El. 6s, 5-20s t'm 1881 June & Dec. 198 to 100 Cham, of Com. 1st 6s 1898 Jan. & July 85 to 90 Consol'd Coa 1st 6s. 1911 Mar. & Sep. 97 to 100 Cotton Comp. 1st 6s. 1915 May & Nov. 104 to 106 Crysta Pl. Glass 1st 7s 1891 Jan. & July 102 to 104 Fair Ground 1st 7s... 90-8 May & Nov. 101 to 103 opt 1 April & Oct. 100 to 102 St. L. Exposition. . 91 April & Oct. 100 to 102 St. L. Oc. & S. Inc. 6 1917 January. . 15 to 25 Interest to buyer.

have been drifting in from the East of a vast business on export account, which business failed to materialize in clearances of actual stuff to anything like the extent forecasted. Clearances were fair and for the whole week foot up 450,000 bushels, with 700,000 bushels additional in the form of flour. New York stocks will show a decrease certainly of 500,000 bushels and possibly 300,000 bushels more, that quantity having been inspected out of store, and not yet accounted for in official returns. The visible supply is expected to show a decrease of 1,200,000 bushels. Should it be that large the total amount in sight will be brought down to about the lowest stage touched in many years, with eight weeks ahead before receipts from the new crop can offset the outflow from concentrated stores. Cash wheat closes 3c higher than it commenced this week and July ½c higher. Par Price. commenced this week and July ½0 bigher.

**

Corn had an advance of 1½e, but most of the improvement was lost yesterday and to-day. The rains and freer receipts were accountable for the later phase of the market. Any little rally is sufficient to wonderfuily stimulate the movement from the interior. Western points this week aggregate 1,400,000 bu and Western points; shipments, 2,800,000 bu. Export clearances amount to about 1,250,000 bu. Local corn shipments were the heaviest of the season, footing up 2,250,600 bu for the week. Grain of all kinds shipped out was nearly 4,000,000 bu, beside 13,000,000 hs irbs, 5,600 hs of pork and 6,800,000 hs land. Speculation has been quite animated several times in corn of late. ion Depot.

hvance Elevator
merican Brake Co
nchor Line
all Telephone Co
entral Elevator
ansolidated Coal
rystal Plate Glass Co.
Franty M. & S. Co.
ron Mountain Co.
Laclede Gas Co.
Laclede Gas Co.

p Tuttle will hold his annual visitation

action, until Armour's and Cudahy's anticipated bull movement assumes a more definite form. The general closing to-day was heavy and featureless, with the trade at sea.

The local hog statistics for the week are as follows: Receipts, 101,294 head, against 98,-693 last week, and 101,040 head for same week last year. Received since March 1, 1889, 947,-632 head, against 365,635 head for same time last year. Shipped for the week 23,860 head against34,151 lastweek, and 40,963 for same week last year. Shipped since March 1, 1889, 382,252 head, against 408,518 head for same time last year. Packing in Chicago since March 1, 1889, was approximately 555,000 head, against 535,000 head in 1888 and 512,000 head in 1887. JASON.

THE WEEK IN WALL STREET,

approached closely. The rains of the past day or two have changed conditions, and if the promise of the Signal Service office is fulfilled apprehensions of damage will be allayed. Indications point to a continuation of showery weather and a lower temperature. With spring wheat the situation is different. On this point hear the testimony of Joseph McDonald, one of the most experienced, conservative and practical crop experts in the United States, whose judgment is rarely at fault in this field of research. He says: "Wheat, to make a full crop, must get a good start, and it can only get a proper start with plenty of moisture. Wet and cool ground are the two indispensables to insure a deep, strong root and healthy starting, with-

favorable circumstances. With good rains from now on the average may be ten bushels per acre; without them the yield may not average five."

Reports from the Northwest to-day covered practically the whole field. They are diverse without being conflicting and indicate a rather "spotted" condition of things. Copious rains have failen in some districts and not enough to lay the dust in others. The same is true of the rain belt in Illinois and Indiana yesterday and to-day. There was rain enough, however, to cause a serious break, and it would have been more so but for the fact that Hutchinson and "Deacon" White came to the resoue at a critical period. Hutchinson prob-

ments as a threat over the heads of the great bulk of the holders of the securities.

The exhaustive examination into the relations of the American and Canadian roads and incidentally into other matters affecting the transportation interests, are being followed with close attention in financial circles. The result will, it is thought, be favorable, as many people have been enlightened in various ways upon points concerning which they were in total ignorance. The stronger the light of investigation is thrown upon the affairs of the roads the more chance will stockholders have of securing what they want in the way of honest and efficient management. Certain reforms have already been accomplished as a result of the united action of the stockholders and bankers interested in the St. Paul & Atchison properties and railroad earnings have shown a change for the better at least in a number of cases. The belief obtains credence that the inter-state commerce law and the association bearing the name will improve the situation, and this acts as a support to the whole market by checking sales of long stock.

Another element of support is the favorable crop outlook. In certain sections of the Southwest grain is already far advanced and a large harvest is counted upon. This it is expected will give an impetus to general trade and furnish the roads with a heavy tonnage. Officials predict big earnings in consequence.

nage. Officials predict big earnings in consequence.

Gold exports, which a week or so ago were looked upon as threatening the upward movement in stocks, are now scarcely talked about. The efflux has dwindled down to small proportions and the foreign exchanges look a little more favorable in consequence of increased shipments of wheat and offerings by bulls against securities taken for the other side. The money market continues very easy and as the loss in the bank reserves this week was less than anticipated a fair-sized rally was engineered in the closing dealings to-day.

CHANGE CHAFF.



most unfavorable weather they could wish for, they have had some bold, bad crop reports and they have had millions of bugs in wheat, and they advanced the price a fraction less than 2c, July selling up to 76%c. And the round possessor of a handsome, curling fourbooms sellers of July at 74½c, it having lost nearly all the advance, most of the loss in one day, too. Hot dry winds blew over the wheat with a fine large, fat profit in each five. The drouth scare that run wheat up in value seemed to have a singular effect upon Charley's whiskers. After a cent advance his beard disappeared; another cent up saw that the first plant was soorched in no rest in Kannas, Missian Charley seems down town yesterday more

souri, Illinois, Indiana, Obio or States fur-ther south, and the crops of these States were suffering for rain, so it was said. Providence came along, stirred up Dame Nature and the weather clerk, the string was pulled and copious rains fell; the crop was saved, at least for the present; it hasn't yet gone through the full enapter of accidents that way lay it on the road to the harvest field. So fa it appears to be all right and up to May 1 if undoubtedly was. The Government's report on the crop at that time was a "sockdolager" to the buils. That winter wheat's condition should be 2 points higher than on April 1 surpassed nearly everybody, a great deal more, in fact, than the 9 Little Change Noted—The Volume of Business Smaller Than Usual.

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch.

ALL STREET, New York, May 11.—The statement that last week's operation ment all around to traders in stocks is certainly not wide of the mark. Both the builts and the bears had their innings, but the results, measured by prices, were too insignificant to afford much comfort or profit to either. For the time being, speculation seems to have flattened out. The volume of business is a great deal smaller than it has been and the dealings lack vim to a surprising designed to the early part of the week under review Atchison was the overshadowing future and by its advance of 2½ points to above 46 the builts were enabled to hold up pretty much the whole list; when this prop to the market gave way however, and broke to 42, other stocks.

In the early part of the week under review Atchison was the overshadowing future and by its advance of 2½ points to above 46 the builts were enabled to hold up pretty much the whole list; when this prop to the market gave way however, and broke to 42, other stocks.

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Corn received quite a holest in value during the past week to not proved the procession of the sunding along on the sume side the market went, they sensibly concluding onto the long side. For a while the market went, they sensibly concluding out the first part and the day was the structure of the week under review Atchison was the overshadowing future and by its advance of 2½ points to above 46 the builts were enabled to hold up pretty much the whole list; when this prop to the market gave way however, and broke to 42, other stocks.

Corn received quite a holest in value during the past week tone busing the contract of the provision of the provision of the provisio

were enabled to hold up pretty much the whole list; when this prop to the market gave way however, and broke to 42, other stocks were inclined to follow in its wake. At least advances thereafter were the exception rather than the rule. Yet the reaction save in a very few instances was nothing to speak of and this fact was their subject of comment toward the close.

The stubbornness of the market under the circumstances would hold out hopes for those looking for higher prices were it not for the prevailing apathy on all sides. On the other hand, the bears could not complain of a lack of animation to assist them in beating down prices. Indeed, they were more fortunate than usual in that respect. The exhibits of the Atchison alone would have been a small fortune to them if they had appeared at a time when Wall street was in one of its depressed moods. Not alone was the detailed report of the company for 1888 werse than anticipated, but the figures for the company for 1888 werse than anticipated, but the figures for the company for 1888 werse than anticipated, but the figures for the company for 1888 werse than anticipated, but the figures for the company for 1888 werse than anticipated, but the figures for the company for 1888 werse than anticipated, but the figures for the company for 1888 werse than anticipated, but the figures for the company for 1888 werse than anticipated, but the figures for the company for 1888 werse than anticipated, but the figures for the company for 1888 werse than anticipated, but the figures for the company for 1888 werse than anticipated, but the figures for the company for 1888 werse than anticipated for t

market will soon begin to increase, as farmers are loosening up and selling again.

I was not wrong when I bid adieu to the May oat deal a couple of weeks ago. It has petered out and is now about closed. John Wahl & Co. did a great deal better with the remnants of the deal than it was thought possible at one time. When the 1st of May arrived there wasn't much more than half the shorage out that common rumor ascribed to the deal, and nearly all of this was owing to Wahl & Co. for customers. It was pretty well known who these customers were, and it was believed that when the cash No. 2 cats were fired into them they'd throw up their hands. But they didn't do anything of the kind. On the contrary, Wahl & Co. took in all the oats, paid for them and then began selling them to the trade. A large portion was taken for shipment to New Orleans, other lots went to other points in the South, and local feeders invested in them fairly, too. Now about all the cash is soid at and above 24c, and very few May contracts are left unsettled. Most of these were settled in the vicinity of 24½c. As for the Chicago oats—well, they haven't shown up yet.

The following on the New York cotton market came yesterday by private wire from W. G. McCormick & Co. to Fage McPherson: "Foreign advices were rather more favorable this morning, but not sufficiently so to encourage the buils, who have been badly disappointed by the decline of the past week, and we therefore have to report a quiet market at a partial advance of three points. Crop accounts are not good, as dry weather is complained of, from all sections of the cotton belt. The feeling in the room is rapidly becoming bearish and operators look for a lower Liverpool on Mionday, on our failure to respond to their advance to day. The visible supply, as given by the Financial Chronicle. Is now within 50,000 bales of last year's. The plantation movement is given as 9,000, but no deduction is made for the correction of the Macon stock."

Everybody does not know that St. Louis County raises about the finest strawberries grown in this country. They are celebrated, and from Minneapolis in the North to Chicago and Buffalo in the Northeast and East, there is a call for the lucious St. Louis fruit that shows clearly the estimation they are held in by outside cities. Well, it begins to look very much as though the St. Louis strawberry would not be heard from this year. The crop out in the country is almost a failure, and will be entirely so if rains don't fall early this week. High winds, combined with the hot weather and an absence of moisture, has played hob with this delicate plant, and only the earliest of rainstorms will prevent the destruction of this fanciest of strawberries.

The grain trade, and especially the elevator people, are not at all well satisfied with the new rules drawn up for the regulation of grain inspection and registration. The committee undoubtedly worked hard and prepared what they thought was a set of rules that would regulate inspection and registration in such a manner that no complaints would be heard and no such bad breaks be made as one of the elevators was recently caught at. The trouble appears to be that this committee appeared to believe that the elevators had no right anyone need to respect. This, at any rate, is the way some of the elevator people talk. One thing they kick on is the rule regulating they kick on is the rule regulating themst of it, at least, is their own property, they can't understand why they can't do as they please with it, so long as they do not lower the standard of the grades. In preference to the new rules, the elevator men say, they would rather have State inspection.

o"You are having a hard time with this elevator consolidation," remarked a member to Mr. Web M. Samuel.
"Indeed I am," returned Mr. Samuel with a sad shake of his head.
"I can tell you one elevator you can get in at once," remarked his friend.
"Which is it?" eagerly exclaimed Mr. Samuel.
"The elevator running just outside the Exchange hall entrance," was the renly.

THE OLD FIRM AND THE NEW FIRM 13 FOURTH STREET ALIVE

With the finest RETAIL HARDWARE STORE in the city. Everything manufactured in the Hardware line in stock and prices lower than ever known before. Can you recollect the name? Spell it and remember!

QUERNHEIM & MITCHELL

(SUCCESSORS TO QUERNHEIM & HECKEL.)

Builders' and General Hardware, Cutlery and Mechanics' Tools, THE FINEST THAT IS MANUFACTURED.

407 NORTH FOURTH STREET.

hair for them to blow through.

A new club, composed of certain Exchange members, has been formed and their objects are "moral and mental culture and convivial enjoyment," at least so they claim. The name of this club is the D. R. F. Club, which interpreted means, "drink, ride and fun." They are all horsemen and meet every morning at Forest Park. Their President is Joe Davidson, elected to that position for what he is: Tom Francis is Vice-President, for what he expects to be; Joe Sherry is Secretary and Treasurer, for what he was. What this mysterious "what" is the members will not disclose, but as Mac Robinson is a leading member it can well be guessed.

Mr. A. W. Allen, formerly of St. Louis, has gone to Chicago to take charge as resident managing partner of a coliateral house established there by his uncle, S. V. White, of New York, the well-known Wall street operator. Mr. R. R. Magnus, also an old St. Louisan, and well known on 'Change here, represents the house on the floor of the Chicago Board of Trade.

mere and Cheviot Suits in Sacks and Cutaways. Advertised by our competitors \$10 to \$15, \$7.50 to-morrow.

GLOBE, 705 to 713 Franklin avenue.

MISSOURI LEGISLATURE.

The Justice of the Peace Bill Mangled—The Anti-Pool Bill.

Telegraph to the Post-Disparch.

EFFERSON CITY, Mo. Manual Anti-Pool Bill.

\$1,500 and then, under a rule of the House, proceeded to vote upon the bill as amended, something not required by the constitution nor practiced by the Senate, and on this vote in the House the bill received only 66 votes, or 5 less than a constitutional majority. Several points of order against such a proceeding were raised by some of the best parliamentarians of the House, but the Speaker stated that while he voted for the bill, and did not believe that the constitution required this last vote, yet he was confronted by a rule of the House that required it, and that he would decide against the point of order raised, but that he would report the bill to the Senate with the action of the House after which that body could act as it chose. Meanwhile, if the House desired to reconsider, the bill could be recalled from the Senate for that purpose next week. This bill received some eventy-one or twenty-wo amendments in the Senate all something not required by the constitutio to day covered the previous Saurday.

To day covered the previous Saurday.

The struct of the bears, was the St. Louis and Protection at this trace of the bears, was the St. Louis to problem the bears, was the St. Louis to problem the bears, was the St. Louis the bear than the bear

\$100,000 with the State Treasurer for the security of those doing business with such companies. Secretary of State Lesueur is 'n receipt of numerous letters from various sources touching this requirement. He thinks the effect of the measure will not be to drive such out of the State, but that it will cause them to incorporate under our laws and thus cease to be foreign companies.

If you are all run down-have no strength, no energy, and feel very tired all the timetake Dr. J. H. McLean's Sarsaparilla. It will Purely a Matter of Business.

NEW YORK, May 11 .- A curious married couple from Philadelphia turned up in a Brooklyn police court yesterday morning. Ludwig Munch, the husband, said he and his wife wished to part forever, as he had sold her to another man for \$25. One year ago Mr. and Mrs. Munch moved from Brooklyn to Philadelphia. Three weeks later Mrs. Munch's handsome sister came over from Germany, and Munch at once feil in love with her. In the meantime Mrs. Munch found a man in Canada whom she preferred to her husband. The double intrigue culminated recently in an offer of \$25 from Mrs. Munch's admirer if the husband would agree to give up all claims to her. The husband thought well of the proposition. To avoid publicity they decided to come to Brooklyn, where they were acquainted, and settle the matter. Munch's counsel frew up the document, which was signed and subsequently sworn to before a notary public by the man and woman. couple from Philadelphia turned up in a

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch.
HOPKINSVILLE, Ky., May 11.—The most ex-HOPKINSVILLE, Ky., May II.—The most exciting reports continue to be received here
from different sections of this and adjoining
counties in regard to mad dogs. Al Fugate of
Earlington was bitten in the arm by one, and
a little son of Ed Miller, residing between
here and Clarksville, was also bitten by a
rabid dog. All have been taken to Nashville
for treatment. Several mad dogs have been
shot south of here and others are still at
large. In some sections the terror is so great
that a war of extermination has been commenced against the canine race.

"These waffles, Maria," he said,
As with coldly critical eye
He eyed them and then shook his head,
"With chunks of warm rubber would vie.
And bab! what a horrible taste—
It's the taste of nearly raw dough.
These must have been made in grent haste
I should die if I ste one, I know."
Said his wife, with a withering look:
"Your maw happened in here, you see,
And made them—ain't she a got ook?"
"Pass the waffles, my darling,"
he.—

rospect Work in the Alleghany-Discovery of the Continuation of the Miami Ore Chute—The Dinero Mill Shuts Down—

News from the Ulster - Newton - The Breckenridge Mines. EADVILLE, Colo., May 11.—For vari-

this afternoon refused to concur in the Senate Allegheny is still prospecting the ground near amendment to the St. Louis Justice of the Peace bill reducing the salary from \$2,500 to at all. Where the Mikado ore body goes when it passes without the lines of that property is a puzzler. In the Marion, however, the continuation of the ore chute has just been found west of the Mikado. This just been found west of the Mikado. This week: Clearances, \$31,80,41, balances, \$380,644. For the continuation of the Mikado. just been found west of the Mikado. This draws the development much nearer the \$32,290. Genabrod and the Agassiz, and completes the line of the ore chute from the Wolfetone to the

PROSPECTING THE ULSTER-NEWTON. In the Ulster-Newton mine on Iron Hill the drifts from the bottom of the shaft are still being driven, but in both the breasts are still in gray porphyry from which it follows that the limits of the dike have not yet been mous one, and it is like trying to find the exit of a maze to find the way out of it. The power drills have been taken out of the drifts, it drive them by hand. The President, Quin- of the lake will be completed this week. Call carried on in the Dinero in the usual manner. A small amount of ore of very fine grade is being produced, but not

pected. All of the silver-bearing pyrite in the ore has been sleved, but unfortunately all of the silver does not rest in the pyrite. The dump of low-grade ore having been by hausted, the mill is shut down, at it will not pay the company to mine low-grade ore to be dressed. In the mine the third level north is being driven shead and a smail amount of ore it being found, but the large body which has been expected has not yet been encountered. The Dinero vein at the present breast of the drift is fifty feet in width. It is being the thoroughly prospected by cross-cuts from wall to wall, and on that account progress with the main drift in the vein is much slower than it would otherwise be. The Dinero mine is being operated now cheaper than ever before, connection having been made with the Virginia tunnel through which the mine is drained and no pumping is to be done.

THE BRECKENRIGGE MINES.

At Breckenridge things seem to be quite at St. Louis. The captain of the Wire Patch and Boss properties, both of which are owned at St. Louis. The captain of the Wire Patch states that he is running sixty tons of ore daily through the mill. The ore is of very good grade and free milling, and the whole of it being mined at the surface from open cuts, it does not cost very much to produce it. The wire Patch is a good property, and it would seem that that company should pay dividends before long. The mill man asserted that he was saving about 80 per cent of the value in the ore, and as it is perfectly free milling, this statement was probably correct. The law suit between the Boss and Key West mines comes up for trial in Denver on the 17th of this month. It is impossible to name the winner as yet, but the chances seem to be very good for the Boss. A force of six or seven men are now working on the property in the ground not in conflict, taking out a small amount of the yery rich gold ore such as is found in that mine. The richest of it is panned and the gold to the mine. The remainder is sold to the head smelters.

A Declining Market-Stocks Sold and Price Obtained Yesterda.y

The prices of mining stocks yesterday wer generally lower, and sales were small, owing to the unwillingness of holders to part with

ing the wild winds shricked mournfully as they careered across that barren waste—his countenance—bare? are, without even one hair for them to blow through.

A new club, composed of certain Exchange DUCED IN THE CARBONATE CAMP.

The wind winds shricked mournfully as they careered across that barren waste—his been largely increased. The cost of bringing the ore to the mill is small, as the beinging the ore to the mill is small, as the bringing the ore to the mill is small, as the

A letter was received by R. Hand, from the Secretary of State of Colorado that the new mining law, allowing the issue of stock in shares of the par value of from I to 10 would go into effect on May 20. There has been some uncertainty as to just when the new law would become operative, but this letter was regarded as conclusive in the matter.

EADVILLE, Colo.,
May 11.—For various reasons the output of the mines of Leadmines of Lead
West Granite was fair's active, opening with a sale of 400 shares at \$1.1742. The stock then rose to \$1.20, and 300 shares were disposed of. The price then fell to \$1.1742, and after 600 shares had changed hands at this figure it was offered at this price with no takers.

ous reasons the output of the mines of Lead-ville continues to be very light. About 700 tons of ore per day are being bought and reduced by the smelting companies in Leadville, and no more than 300 or 400 tons per day are being offered at 55; 100 Yuma copper sold at 484, and 100 brought 742; Silver Mary Foster was 2½ and 100 brought 742; silver Bell was offered at 2½ and 100 brought 742; silver Bell was offered at 2½ and 100 brought 742; silver Bell was offered at 2½ and 100 brought 819; 742 and 100 at 414; Adams was offered at 25; Anderson was 164 bid, 214 asked; 100 Aztec sold at 424; and 100 at 414; Adams was offered at 25; Anderson was 164 bid, 214 asked; 100 Small Hopes brought \$1.9742. M. I. was offered at 55; I. X. L. was 742 bid, 8 asked; 100 Small Hopes brought \$1.9742. M. I. was offered at 55; I. X. L. was 742 bid, 8 asked; 100 Small Hopes brought \$1.9742. M. I. was offered at 184, Central Silver was 1742 bid; 10 asked; 100 Small Hopes brought \$1.9742. M. I. was offered at 55; I. X. L. was 742 bid, 8 asked; 100 Gueen of the West sold at 232, closing at 35 bid; 2½ was offered for Rena. Jumbo was 1244 bid, 15 asked; 15 was bid for Gold Run, offered at 55; 100 Yuma copper sold at 434, and 100 at 414; Adams was offered at 25; Anderson was 1644 bid, 2144 asked; 100 Small Hopes brought \$1.9742. M. I. was offered at 55; I. X. L. was 742 bid, 15 asked; 100 Golden West brought \$1.9742. M. I. was offered at 55; I. X. L. was 742 bid, 100 Small Hopes brought \$1.9742. M. I. was offered at 55; I. X. L. was 742 bid, 15 asked; 100 Golden West brought \$1.9742. M. I. was offered at 55; I. X. L. was 742 bid, 15 asked; 100 Acceptable was offered at 55; I. X. L. was 742 bid, 15 asked; 100 Acceptable was 1742 bid; 100 Small Hopes brought \$1.9742. M. I. was offered at 55; I. X. L. was 742 bid, 15 asked; 100 Acceptable was 1944 bid, 15 asked; 100 Acceptable was 1944 bid, 15 ask

The shareholders of the Queen of Sheba Silver Mining Co. voted to increase the Board of Directors from five to eleven. Messrs. E. A. Dozier, Thos. Layton, Garry Spencer, Fritz Goabel, Michael Goettler, Geo. A. Zeller, Jacob-Stumpf, F. J. Hanleth, Robert Knecht, L. E. Theo Fischer and G. A. Wischmeyer were elected directors to serve for the ensuing year. The board then elected Thos. Layton, President; Geo. A. Zeller, Vice-President; L. E. Theo. Fischer, Secretary, and Jacob Stumpf, Treasurer. Stock receipts are being called in and regular stock certificates issued.

Two elegant paintings showing the full size

tette Whitehouse property, is still idle and nothing is known in Leadville of the future prices. Longest time. American Art Co. nothing is known in Leadville of the future prices. Longest time. American Art Co., plans of the company. Exploration work is Eighth and Pine streets. Mr. Wiman Has Views NEW YORK, May 11 .- The WORLD says that

very nne grade is being produced, but not enough to pay the operation expenses of the mine. The concentrating mill has been run for the past month, but will be shut down in definitely to-day, the dump of low-grade ore having been exhausted. The mill has been doing as good work as could possibly be expected. All of the silver-bearing pyrite in the ore has been sleved, but unfortunately all of the silver does not rest in the pyrite. The Sir Rhoderick held Mr. Wiman's sentiments dump of low-grade ore having been ax-

Some Sense In It.

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch.

Red Wing, Minn., May 11.—An Alderman of this city has prepared an ordinance prohibiton the streets after 10 p. m. The gentleman on the streets after 10 p. m. The gentleman says he is unable to sleep on account of their hideous noise. He is so enthusiastic on the subject that if the ordinance is carried through rather than to see it a "dead letter," he will stay up all night himself to watch tue youngsters and see it enforced.

Joy Over the Three Hundreath Pupil.

By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch. CAPE GIRARDEAU, Mo., May 11 .- The South of her three hundredth pupil to-day. This is the first time that number has been reached in one year, and the exercises were appropriate for the occasian. The Carbondale (III.) students expected to be present, but the accident to the idlewild prevented their coming, as it was not known that the Bald Eagle was to make her trips.

A First Payment of \$2 Will Get You a Baby carriage, gasoline stove, ice box or something else you want. Ingalis, 1007 Olive st.

From the New York Mail and Express.

The tea taster nowadays is only the half or the portion of a man. Not to speak derogmeant that now the merchant tastes his own teas, whereas in the fittes, the sixties or even to some extent within a few years-for the custom has been changing gradually and is not positively a dead letter even now—is was a high-salaried expert who used to per-form that duty. While in almost every branch of trade the tendencies are toward specialism, among the tea men at least it is now the other way.

among the tea men at least it is now the other way.

Hefore his table sits our merchant taster with the teas which he must grade and value for sale and purchase. The table itself is a curious affair. It is most like unto one of those old fashioned, round mahogany dining tables, with none of the leaves in. Upon a pivot swings he top, which is divided into three circles. Upon the outer and lowest, which is little more than a narrow ledge, are placed the delicate handleiess porceiain tasting cups. In the circle within this reised a fraction of an inch, are the sample tins, one of these being placed directly behind each cup. In the table's center, elevated on high, is a minute and very exact pair of scales, in one balance of which may be found a small silver coin. Just off at one side of the apparatus. A kettle on a small gas stove it is, called in the trade a "tea kettle." at hough the housewife could never be brought.

THE BELLES OF BURMAH.

BEAUTY AND BUSINESS OF THE MOST AD-

age the Husbands—A Burmese Belle and Her Peculiar Dress—Her Big Cigare and Her Wonderful Ear Plugs—Elepe-



with the men and they have in property and with their husbands. During live with and help support his mother-in-law, and he is by no means the master of the house. The woman holds the purse. She is house. The woman holds the purse. She is the business man of the family, and though at simes it is said that wife-beating takes place in Burmah, such in-stances are few and far between. I eard of one to-day in which a man, enraged by a shrewish wife, attempted to strike her crowd gathered around and she taunted him, saying "Beat me, beat me!" raised his stick and brought it down again and again within an inch of the woman's nack, but did not dare to strike her.

The business of Burmah is menaged by the women as much as is the business of France and it is the center of trade of Lower Burmah bazaars, covering many acres.
bazaars are roofed with heavy
or iron to keep out the sun and some of them cover several blocks. Their interiors are divided up into streets, which cut one another at right angles. These streets are walled with cases of goods of all kinds, which rise from the back of a redge five feet wide and as high as a chair seat. Upon these ledges the bazaar's sellers sit with their goods piled around and behind them,



and in these bazaars the Burmese women compete with merchants from all over the

SHARP AT A BARGAIN as the Parsee merchants and the turbaned Mohammedans who have stalls adjacent to them, and the Burmese manufactures of all tion in arithmetic and without knowcan count profit and loss like so many light-ning calculators. I bought some silk of one of them to-day. The price first asked was three times what I finally gave, and the girl who sold me made, I doubt not, 25 per cent She was a typical Burmese beauty and she

sat with her legs crossed flat on the straw mat of her booth, with shelves of silk behind her



ward and forward during the heeling and then a finely-rolled gold plate is pressed through she hole. This is gradually opened from week to week until the hole has been stretched into the proper size. The poor who cannot afford gold put the stems of elephant grass in their ears, inserting one stem after the other until they have a bunch as big around as your thumb in each ear. When the ears are well healed the ear plugs or hollow pipes are inserted. The Burmese men also pierce their ears and wear ear-rings, but the ceremony with them is not important and their ear-rings are not of the gorgeous character of those of the women.

Speaking of cigars, I bought two to-day of

are not of the gorgeous character of those of the women.

Speaking of cigars, I bought two to day of a woman in the bazaar. They are each a foot long and one looks for all the world like a poorly-developed ear of corn with the husk on. They are very mild and have little to bacco in them, being made of owher leaves in connection with the tobacco. All of the Burmese people smoke—men, women and children. I have not yet seen any bables leave the breast for a whiff of a cigarette, as the books on Burmah state they do, but I see many 3 and

4 YEAR OLD CHILDREN SMOKING

books on Burman state they do, but I see many 3 and
4-YEAR-OLD CHILDREN SMOKING and the Burmese maiden learns to smoke as soon as she can walk. All of these girls are adepts in roiling cheroots and in Burmese courting the girl gives her lover cheroots rolled with her own hands and the two take. I doubt not, whiffs about in the smoking of them. It is common to pass a cigar from one friend to another and in agroup of three girls, whom I watched having their fortunes told under the shadow of the great golden pagoda, I saw that one cigar did for the trio. The Burmese do not court in the daytime. Love-making goes on during the evening and the lover never calls until the old folks have gone to bed. He always brings a friend with him and the maiden dresses her-



shown as a sypical Rurmess beauty and she she with a legaconess dist on the straw mast of her hooth, with shelves of salk behind her had with a space colored clothes on the door all shound her. In her mouth was a Burmese cigar at spate a foot long and a full not in thickness. She offered me a whist when I looked at her goods, but upon my relusing she handed the cigar over to her sister she attended to business. Fulling down appread them out on the mat before me and chatted and laughed withis she sold. Girls was perhaps it years old. She was a straight as a post and as plump as a partridge, and her could be a post and as plump as a partridge, and her could be a post and as plump as a partridge, and her could be a post and as plump as a partridge, and her could be a post and as plump as a partridge, and her could be a post and as plump as a partridge, and her could be a post and as plump as a partridge, and her could be a post and as plump as a partridge, and her could be a post and as plump as a partridge, and her could be a post and as plump as a partridge, and her could be a post and as plump as a partridge, as a least of the could be a post and as plump as a partridge, and her could be a post and as a post and as plump as a partridge, and her could be a post and as plump as a partridge, and her could be a post and as a post and as plump as a partridge, as a post and as plump as a partridge, as a post and as plump as a partridge, and her could be a post and as a post and as plump as a partridge, as a post and the carries it to the found and the post a Burmese Village Belle.

OF BURMAH.

SEOF THE MOST ADOF THE ORIGINAL

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INTERIOR THE CRIENT.

SENDAY POW-DEPARTOR

BURMAH.

SEXMAY POW-DEPARTOR

AN OG ON, B a rim

Mah, April 1, 1850.

SEXMAY POW-DEPARTOR

AN OG ON, B a rim

Mah, April 1, 1850.

SEXMAY POW-DEPARTOR

AN OG ON, B a rim

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Mah, April 1, 1850.

SEXMAY POW-DEPARTOR

The BURMS MISSIAN SINGER

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THE ORIGINAL PARTOR

SEXMAY POW-DEPARTOR

THE ORIGINAL PARTOR

CHINA DECORATION.

New and Easy Method to Make Your Plates and Cups Pretty. You will find this new idea a very beautifu nethod of ornamenting china, says the Youth's sion. These designs are taken from the natural leaf itself, and the decorations may be made in much less time than is generally required.

Young people who have no knowledge at all of drawing can readily decorate china by this method, while it may be very helpful to stu



dents of botany by giving them a thorough knowledge of leaves, as the impress can be made very accurate, giving all the minutize of construction. construction.

Having all your paints and tools at hand, select the leaves you wish to paint. These must be free from dust and moisture, and perfectly fresh. The china must be of the finest quality and as free from imperfections as possible.



place the leaf, painted side down, on the piece of china you wish decorated; over this lay a piece of common yellow wrapping paper, or any paper that is not too stiff and thick, and rub the finger gently over all the covered leaf.

Now you may remove the outside paper, and very carefully take up the leaf. The impress of the natural green leaf will show every one of the delicate fibers, as no drawing can do, though made with the utmost care. If tined china be desired, a pretty effect is secured by using one color only for both the tinting and the designs. First tint the china, and when it is perfectly dry, decorate it in the manner described, having the ground of a lighter tint than the decorations; or the colors of autumn leaves can be used on white china.



THE HAND OF BOULANGER

CHIROMANCY AT WORK ON THE FERNCH

GENERAL

CHIROMANCY AT WORK ON THE FERNCH

GENERAL

After Passing Through a Series of Struggles

He is Finally to Reach the Summit of

Fower and Be Covered With Dignities

and Honors in 1892—So Says M. Bue.

Correspondence of the Boston Herald.

FARIS, April 6, 1889.

BUE has been showing

his knowledge of palm
listry by studying the
hand of Boulanger. A serone of the faults or virtues, whichever
you like to consider them, that Bue finds in it

was asked to tell which was that of the General. A strong resolute with three or four

gentlemen, including

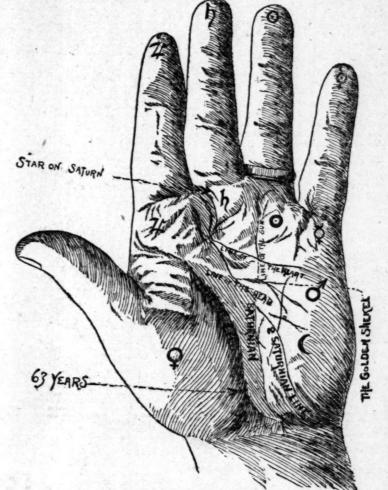
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Benque's ateller in the
sent to M. Bue, and he
provided the sent to M. Bue, and he

Quite a large delegation of gas men and oth-



THE HAND OF BOULANGER.

inest quality and as free from imperfections as possible.

Make a small pad of a ball of cotton tied in a piece of soft silk, then place a small quantity of paint (unmixed with either oil or turpentine) on the palette, and rub it down well until it is perfectly smooth. The paints are Lacroix's colors; they come in tubes, and should be squeezed out on the palette.

Next press the pad down lightly, until the paint is evenly distributed on the pad. Now select a leaf, and place it right side downward on a piece of folded newspaper; then press the pad down on the under side of the leaf, which is, of course, lying upward, repeating the operation until the leaf is sufficiently covered with paint; then carefully

stating that I am not giving my own opinion either way, but am simply describing for my readers the idea of the thing. The first thing was a stating that I am not giving my own opinion was a stating that I am not giving my own opinion was a stating that I am not giving my own opinion was a stating that I am not giving my own opinion was a stating that I am not giving my own opinion was a stating that I am not giving my own opinion was a stating that I am not giving my own opinion was a stating that I am not giving my own opinion was a stating that I am not giving my own opinion was a stating that I am not giving my own opinion was a stating that I am not giving my own opinion was a stating that I am not giving my own opinion was a stating to the stating that I am not giving my own opinion was a stating to the stating that I am not giving my own opinion was a stating to the stating that I am not giving my own opinion was a stating to the stating that I am not giving my own opinion was a stating to the stating that I am not giving my own opinion was a stating to the stating that I am not giving my own opinion was a stating to the stating the giving my opinion was a stating to the stating that I am not giving my opinion was a stating to the stating that I am not giving my opinion was a stating to the stating that I am not giving my opinion was a stating as the proportion. The stating to stating my opinion was a stating as the proportion, that is to any the stating to my opinion was a stating as the stating to my opinion was a stating as the stating my opinion was a stating as the stating of the stating to my opinion was a stating as the stating my opinion was a stating as the stating to my opinion was a stating as the stating to my opinion was a stating as the stating to my opinion was a stating as the stating to my opinion was a stating as the stating to my opinion was a stating as the stating to my opinion was a stating as the stating to my opinion was a stating as the stating to my opinion was a stating as the

tion and hard work, the general is finally to reach a high position, covered with dignities and honors. The next year, 1830, is however, to see these struggles repeated; the peril will be very serious; there will even be great danger of a collapse, but, as it is the year that is influenced by the sun, the will be preserved in danger and saved from failure, and it is, too, to see the end of all these conflicts. Finally we get to 1894, the year when people may cry "Vive Boulanger" everywhere without fear of police, and he will, so says the oracle, how realize all his fondest hopes and put the coping stone on his career, through the influence of Saturn. A providential circumstance will assure him powerful allies, popular favor will place him firmly out the pinnacle of his future greatness, and there he will remain until 1899, but what is to happen after that is still a secret for coming years to unfold. M. Bue believes the general will pass through this year victoriously, and that, thanks to him, the various problems which have so long agitated this country will be solved, and that the peace and harmony of France will spread to other countries. And thus will be fuffilled the curtous prediction to be found in the "Traite des Causes Secondes," by the celebrated professor of Cornelius Agrippa, the Abbe Tritheme, a Benedictine monk, as follows: "In the year of grace 1880, on the 14th day of November, after three centuries of suffering and three and a half centuries of hopes, will be inaugurated under the influence of the solar genius Michael, a new ers, which will bring long years of happiness and peace to this world."

Number of St. Louis Men Will Attend-These Who Are Going.

ers will leave here next Tuesday evening for Cincinnati to attend the Tweifth Annual Conention of the Western Gas Association. The meeting will be held at the Grand Hotel on the 17th, 18th and 19th of this month. The convention was held at Chicago last year and at St. Louis two years ago. There is a fair at St. Louis two years ago. There is a fair prospect that St. Louis will capture the next one which will be held in May, 1892. President Thompson of the Gas Trust will probably be present at the meeting and among others who will leave Tuesday night are: J. D. Thompson, Secretary of the Laclede; Frederic Egner, Engineer, and Geo. T. Thompson, Assistant Superintendent of the Laclede; John B. Taylor, Eugineer of the St. Louis Gaslight Co., and Redmond D. Walsh, Inspector; J. H. Johnson, Inspector Water-Gas Co., Jas. Daniels, Shickie, Harrison & Howard; James Green, President Laclede Fire Brick & Manufacturing Co.; John Deil and James H. Green of the same company; Dan Russell, Parker, Russell & Co.; Laclede Howard of Evens & Howard; Wm. A. Althaus of the Western Brass Manufacturing Co.; Charles F. Newman, Manager Maryland Meter Co.; Frank R. O'Neil, H. O. Babcock and representatives from other St. Louis concerns. A number of these gentlemen will be accompanied by their wives and female relatives, as the association always makes provision for the entertainment of the ladies at their conventions.

Baby carriage, gasoline stove, ice box or something else you want. Ingalls, 1007 Olive st.

MATRIMONIAL MISTAKES. Divorce and Other Suits Filed Yesterday-

Bequests of Theo, Bauman. Josephine Bohne entered suit in the Circuit terday, and also asked that her maiden name later her husband threw a cup of hot coffee in her face, kicked her and drew a knife with a threat to kill her. She separated from him.

her face, kicked her and drew a knife with a threat to kill her. She separated from him in May, 1887. She also asks the custody of one child.

Mrs. Flora N. Morse entered suit for divorce against her husband, Fred H. Morse on the simple ground of desertion.

Thos. Moore, against whom his wife, Mrs. Mary JosephinejMoore, filed a suit for divorce last Thursday, filed an answer to the petition yesterday denying each and every allegation against him except the birth of his children.

Ticket offices, Union Depot.

The following Health Departs Louis, son of May y; 1237 Nort Catherine, day 3, 1237 Nort Catherine, day 7; 144 Aug 7; 144 Aug 7; 145 Au

A Childless Man's Bequests.

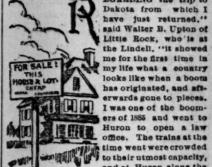
The will of the late Theodore Bauman was filed in the Probate Court yesterday afternoon. iThe will is dated December 9, 1884, to which is affixed a codicil of May 1, 1889. Having no children or relative he disposes of his estate among his friends. He bequeaths to Christian Mueller, a laborer in a lumber yard in North St. Louis, 5600 for the support and education of his children, and he directs his executor to pay a bookbinder named Moser \$100 in satisfaction for a debt owed him by Mr. Mueller. He bequeaths to Joseph D. and Louise Schweickhard, with whom he had been living for six years, their note of \$1,100 to him and gives them all his personal property. He directs his executor to cancel two notes of \$500 from Louis Haede and return them as though baid. He bequeaths \$2,500 each to the German General Protestant Orphan Association, to be paid in cash. He gives five shares of stock of the International Bank of St. Louis to Louis Haede, 27, and appoints C. Theo. Uhlmann executor without bond.

bond. Theo. Unimann sexecutor without
The Bridal Bulletin.
The following marriage licenses were granted yesterday after 3 p. m.:
Name. Residence.
Andrew J. Hanna
Robert H. StanleySt. Louis County Augusta E. Cavendish3171/2 Courtois st
Nicholas Anne
Louis Schwartz
Henry A. N. Gerdel 2823 Warren st Annie Wernike 1867 Madison st
Bernard Enright2710 S. Jefferson av Maggie Lavin2201 Sidney st
Henry Fiedman
Bernhard Schmitt
Leo Cadwallader
Frederick Kraebenbuchl2668 Hickory et Rosa Grossenbacher
Andreas Polomski
Wm, C. Steineck
PURE 18KT. GOLD WEDDING RINGS.
Wedding invitations executed, lowest prices. Lovely goods for Wedding Ulfts, low prices.

A DAKOTA LAND BOOM.

HOW NEWCOMERS WERE FLEECED IN REAL ESTATE TRANSACTIONS.

Neighboring Towns - A Rush of Emi-grants - The Manners and Customs of EGARDING the trip to



time went were crowded to their utmost capacity,

and at Huron slone the arrivals were several hundred a day. Within a few months over 4,000 people had assembled and land was almost as high as in a first-class city. I left a good practice in Illinois, atby the railroad companies, and felt sure that I

A BOOMING TOWN.
"I was a little discouraged on learning that there were already sixty-seven lawyers in did not come as court met but three times a year, and there were enough lawyers in Huron to do all the business of the Territory. After starving awhile I was lucky enough to form a connection with a couple of land spec-ulators, who employed me, not because of my business capacity or legal knowledge, but because I had a voice which made me available as an auctioneer. I soon found that I was called upon to do some very queer busi-

lars. But the railroad company did splen-didly, as it not only carried thousands of pas-sengers, but sold land atiprices ridiculously out of proportion to its value. The land speculators also did well, but they can never play the same trick in Dakota again."

New Trains for St. Paul, Minneapolis and Summer Resorts in the Northwest. Commencing Sunday, May 12, the St. Louis, Keokuk & Northwestern Railroad will have a new train leaving St. Louis at 8:15 p. m. daily to accommodate the tourist travel into the

The following births were reported to the Health Department after 3 p. m. yesterday: Louis, son of Louis and Lizzie Aberheart, May 9; 1237 North Eighth street.

The following burial certificates were issued by the Health Department after 3 p. m. yesterstreet; gastro enteritis.

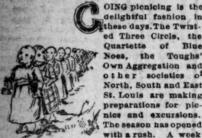
Maria Schleyer, 97 years, 185 Annaistreet; typho-malarial fever.

W. B. Hyder, 27 years, ambulance, City Hospostai; fracture of skull.

Christ Hoth, 35 years, City Hospital; pneucolla emania. Klaegert, 5 months, 114 North Gar nue; bronchitis. Defendoit, 30 years, 1410 Chouseau becase of liver. Boyd, 35 years, 618 South Ewing av

uirements in Personnel and Environ-ment—The Gay Girl, the Talking Girl, the Demure Girl, the Sympathetic Matron and the Working Young Man.

[Written for the SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH.]



delightful fashion in these days. The Twist-ed Three Circle, the Quartette of Blue Noes, the Toughs' North, South and East St. Louis are making preparations for pie nies and excursions.
The season has opened

tro no one spoke of the woods. The beer glass es that jingled about tables behind the mon-ogramed blue curtains of club resorts had for animent only the thump of cards and such expressions as usually pass for humor or ions. Now, the cards are thrown aside ment on ways and means for the picule pro

In more polite circles the dear, delightful



A Family Affair. thing-nice-to-eat in baskets, and the comp tion of the party to be asked engross time and attention. The Sunday-school children are looking forward to their annuals and the public school children say mean things about the School Board when they rerdens are closed to them this summer.

it is that some suggestions on the art of nicing are peculiarly appropriate at this ae. To do the thing perfectly is an art, thich many addicted for years to the



him in his zeal overstepping the bounds of attention to every other person's convenience. Secondly is required a gay girl, one of those kittenish, giggling, screaming creatures who, while ever ready to be alarmed, was never known to be thoroughly frightened. Thirdly, an extremely talkative and stylish young person, whose jaws never weary and whose good



f broad sympathies and ready adapt Sixthly, seventhly and eighthly, en. Tenthly, a wide wood with a en open space easy to reach. Elev a commodious house within distance for a rain shell welfthly, a brook. Thirteenthly



PICNICING A FINE ART.

be strictly in conformity with the lines laid down above or success will be missed.

Two handsome girls are fire brands; two quiet girls are dead weights; two quiet girls are dead weights; two quiet girls insure a panic. A prudish two giddy girls insure a panic. A prudish chaperone is a brake on every wheel of fun. A site that is not in the woods destroys the plenic air, if it lacks an open space the difficulties of the lunch will be increased. If there is not a shelter near at hand there is danger of an uninteresting end to the day's pleasure, such as a drenching, with rheumatism, pneumonia



Picknicked. and chills to follow. The style of the young men does not much matter, so they are gentlemen. They are all so near of a piece, and so thoroughly necessary, no matter what their style is, that it would be folly to waste time or brain on their relative values.

Having followed the above directions carefully and in all particulars the picnic giver will have no cause to regret the day of his birth.

will have no cause to regret the day of his birth.

The family picule can be made moderately successful if the head has common sense. Principal in his list of requirements should be as little preparation as possible. Too many days' warning or too great opportunity for preparation is fatal to the family picule. When the day comes everyone is tired out with anticipation. The baskets are unwieldy and contain nothing but cake. The site selected after many counselings is apt to prove disagreeable, at a long distance from water and away from shelter.

Whereas the family picule organized in an hour, having for an objective point Forest Park or a similar place, and depending for lunch on the supplies in the pantry, is more likely to be a perfect success.

The social club picules referred to above are usually given at some one of the well-known resorts about 8t. Louis such as Barthold's, Indian Cave, etc. As many furniture wagons as are necessary are secured to transport the piculckers and supplies. The day is given largely to dancing and is generally full of fun.

Solitary picules are not advised. The end

Solitary picnics are not advised. The end is apt to be disastrous, but a picnic for two may be the acme of perfection under the proper conditions.

WEDDING INVITATIONS. We execute the finest. Our prices the lowest.

We only charge \$1.50 for 100 finest Cards and engraved copper-plate. MERMOD & JACCARD JEWELRY CO., COR. BROADWAY AND LOCUST. Lowest-Priced House in America for Fine Goods

Why They Hazed Him. TROY, N. Y., May 11 .- An outrageous case of hazing on one of the students at the Van Renssaeler Polytechnic Institute has just come to light, though the faculty of the colcome to light, though the faculty of the college seems to be in ignorance of the affair. Thomas M. Ziliman, a son of a weaithy liquor merchant at Allegheny, Pa., since becoming a student here has abandoned the society of his own classmates, and associated chiefly with the members of the senior class. Among other things distasteful to those of the junior class he wore a high hat and patent leather shoes. These he was ordered to discard, but paid no attention to the threats made against him. Last Thursday evening he was kidnapped by a party of sophomores, put into a carriage and driven to a secluded spot in the woods, where he was forced to take off the objectionable dress. His hair was shaved off in strips, his body painted green, and a lot of fine grass rubbed over it, and he was left to make his way home. Young Ziliman has left town, but says he will return and prosecute the boys who committed the outrage.

By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch.
SEDALIA, Mo., May 11.—After a very thorough examination by Judge Richard Field, the leading members of the bar association, Joseph M. Bryson, of the law firm of Warren, Dean & Hagerman, of Kansas City, and assistant attorney for the Missouri, Kansas & Texas Railway, was this afternoon admitted to the bar, and granted a certificate as a practicing attorney. Mr. Bryson is the youngest son of the Rev. J. C. Bryson, pastor of the United Presbyterian Church, at Warrensburg, and is a post graduate of the Normal school at that place. He will remain with the M. K. & T. Railway at this point. the leading members of the bar association,

A Week Old Lilliputian.

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATOR.
CHILLICOTHE, Mo., May 11.—A gentleman just in from Galt, Grundy County, Mo., says that town is reveiling in a freak in the shape of the son of F. E. Chapman and wife of that place. The child is now about a week old and measures one span of the hand from its toes to the chin, weighs exactly one and one-half pounds and his face can be entirely hidden by an ordinary table spoon. He is perfectly formed, the head being covered with a mass of curly auburn hair and he has brown eyes. He stretches, smiles and cries at his pleasure and takes his rations the same as anybody, considering his size. that town is revelling in a freak in the shape

500 PAIRS ladies patent-leather tip Oxfords at 75c; 1,000 pairs splendid kid opera slippers at 50c: 2,000 pairs ladies' fine kid button sho sold elsewhere from \$2 to \$3.50, at \$1.50, \$2 and \$2.50. Our ladies' \$3.50 French kid sho are sold elsewhere at \$5. Great cut price sale, GLOBE, 705 to 718 Franklin avenue.

. A Burning Question,

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparce.
NASHVILLE, Ill., May 11.—The Prohibition ists having elected three Aldermen and a prosecuting the saloon men who had taken prosecuting the saloon men who had taken out licenses for a year under the old Board. Three of the present Aldermen are licensemen and they are complicating matters by staying away from the meetings so that no business can be transacted. One result is that the city has now no night watchman. Where this will end is a burning question, both sides being determined to have it go their way.

An Anxiety Removed

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch.
CHILLICOTHE, Mo., May 11.—Livingston
County, after being for years without a place to store the valuable records, worth nearly two hundred thousand dollars, other than the niotection of an ordinary brick and wood building, has at last awakened to the situa-tion, and to-day the County Court ordered to be erected at once a two-story fire-proof vauit, and the people can now be relieved of a great load of anxiety.

The Weather in Pennsylvania. By Telegraph to the Post-Disparcit.

READING, Pa., May 11.—The temperature during midday in Eastern Pennsylvania has ranged all the week at 85 to 90 degrees. Last night's storm had the effect of reducing the temperature only 5 degrees. The weather is unusual for this season of the year and sev-eral cases of sunstroke have been reported.

Beading's Fire Laddies Feted.

PRODUCES SCENES AROUND TOWN. .

Busy Hours of the Day-The Bridge of Sighs-Levee Loiterers-School Girls on the Promenade-River Pictures_Ote

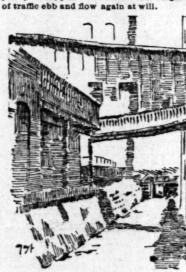
[Written for the SUNDAY POST-DISPACH.

Jinks! A blockade on Broadway! Just see those Jehus with lightning in every feature. What's up, or rather what' plunge brings the SUNDAY POST-DIS-PATCH artist to the scene of inaction What's the matter Oh! heavens! Two

naidens fair, with shoulders in air a la direc toire, and sporting "cannes-ombrelle" have met on the crossing and, oblivious to surroundings, are exchanging confidences. Hold his little work. Who cares for irate teamsters and all that? Didn't a great poet once say



that: "Beauty was its own excuse for being''-anywhere it pleases, Ab, now! my pretty ones, pass on and let the vulgar tide



The Bridge of Sighs. If there is one characteristic more thoroughly American than any other it is the love for "short-cuts," Witness the Fourth street entrance to the Merchants' Exchange The initiated know that through the entranc of a building in front, through its hallway and over a bridge is a short cut; that through thi narrow hallway, overapple women and newsvenders and dodging elevators a busy throng The bridge mentioned, standing a score of feet above the alley, was once open to the breezes, but inclosed now, it seems from within only a hall; but without it resemble in appearance the famous "Bridge of Sighs." Is this the only resemblance? Has no poo wretch ever passed over the couseway to meet his doom in that chamber beyond?



Sackers Waiting for Orders.

Outside the door of the Merchants' Exchange are visible a lot of eager expectants. Have they their hundreds or thousands staked on the issue of that bull and bear fight? Not they! They are only sackers and their business is to fill the wheat into sacks at the elevators for delivery. Among these Tom Banan





most callous heart. Compositions in which Raphael would glory. Sea this one: A duil, commonplace old man, but with that little cherub in his arms and another pressed to his side, and with the love and solicitude shining through his wrinkled visage, he thrills us with a feeling akin to that awakened by Raphael's masterpiece.



A Sketcher Sketched The shady nooks of Forest Park form settings for many a bright picture during this scorching weather, and these the artist finds with the unerring certainty of a skilled angler seeking the pools where the finny folks best love to congregate. Sometimes, as you see, even a sketcher is sketched if she happens to be pretty, prettily posed and unconscious that "a chiel's amang ye takin' notes."



The river is high and the boating business risk, but the balmy weather has more influ-



It is pleasant to be near the water this hot weather. Even to look at it is refreshing. But how much more agreeable is it to climb over the nearer row of wharfs, to swing one-self slong the rail of some barge floating well out in the river, to crawl into some shady correr and sketch the nictureaccus ground 5 teams.



The noises of the Levee cannot reach you and only occasionally the silence is broken by the panting and swishing of some of these little tugs, those "gamins" among steamboats, which become so familiar to the fre-



What! There is surely no fire among the boats! Oh no, those are only the harbor crew washing down the Levee. The exclamation was brought about by a group of sturdy men robed in long rubber coats who were directing the nozzle of a huge hose. A hose and plenty of water is the only real remedy for the superheated streets of our city, and it is a pretty sight to behold that powerful stream of water carrying dust and dirt before it, leaving the rocks clean and cool. But away to those hot, narrow, dusty thoroughfares which lie between the river and

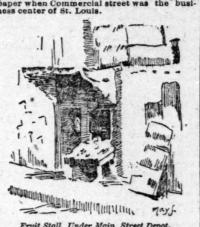


SKETCHED IN ST. LOUIS. any hour of the day you can behold the world in miniature. Here a scene to charm a buring the last few years, how Madrazo. There one sad snough to touch the of the streets, and the houses now stand with their old-fashioned iron shutters closed and their doors cluttered by the accumulations of the streets.

years.
Under the great arch of the bridge runs a narrow street paved with rough cobbie stones. The houses, old and irregular, rise high above, and only a stream of water trickling down the gutter in the middle of the street would be needed for the whole scene to recall some narrow and pestilential rue of Mar-



Farther on the unused sidewalk has been obstructed by litter barrels and an old woman is looking for the third time through the same box of rubbish. This old creature is quite a character, and used to collect rags and paper when Commercial street was the business center of St. Louis.



Fruit Stall Under Main Street Depot. Fruit Stall Under Main Street Depot.

The 'St. Louis sewer' is the popular name for the subterranean connection between 'Mr. Gould's Union Depot.' The name is best appreciated by those who, morning and evening, have to pass through the Main street station and breathe and smell the gases which roll themselves siuggishly from the mouth of the tunnel. Beside the stairway leading up to the bridge station stands and old fruit stall. Who ever knew of a gloomy public stairway which did not of a gloomy public stairway which did no have an owl-eyed old fruit-vender, with pretty daughter,



A High School Beauty. Judging from the talk we are soon to be deprived of one of our greatest pleasures or rather diversions: The Branch High School in the Polyteenine Building is to be removed and those groups of dainty maidens going to and from school which for so many years have sent rays of sunlight into the gloomy offices as they passed, will no longer be seen carrying their neat book sacks balanced over their shoulders as they trip along on their way to the grim old building on Seventh and Chestnut.

About Wall Paper.

From the St. Louis Stationer. A wall paper establishment occupies to-day a far different position in a community than that time those engaged in the line simply did ousiness as other merchants. To be success fulthen, it was necessary to buy well, sell well, and keep a large, varied stock, but to-day to fill this position profitably one must be more or less an artist. In a first class establishment a merchant now has to carefully consider the artistio merit of each and every piece of material which he puts in his store. In purchasing stock cheapness of an article should not be so much a consideration with a dealer as the novelty of the pattern and the graceful lines and narmonious colorings of its drawings. Dry goods, boots and shoes can build up mammoth establishments on a line of "great hargains," and offering to the public "bankrupt stocks" and low-pribed wares, but the wall paper trade becomes healthy in any community of any size only by introducing new ideas and combining designs and colorings in accordance with true technical rules. It can be made equally as much a profession if you go to the limit of its opportunities as that of the architect. Success in this business presupposes, first, a natural aptitude for the Deauty of color and design; and secondly, careful study so that one can impress the trade with the fact of possessing superior knowledge and thereby enthusing a confidence in his methods. ful then, it was necessary to buy well, sell

fact of possessing superior knowledge and thereby enthusing a confidence in his methods.

The development of artistic decoration in the United States has been so marked during the last few years, that a house doing a first-class business has to scoure as its employes in the principal departments, men who have had special training and fitness to enable them to advise and carry on the treatment of interiors according to correct technical rules. This new era dates from the time that Waiter Smith of England came to this country to introduce designing in the public schools. A few years later our art and normal schools graduated hundreds of pupils who found employment in various branches of industry for the exercise of their artistic talents. It is a noticeable fact that the beat designers have chosen to connect themselves with wall paper manufacturers, and there are designers to day drawing salaries of between \$5,000 and \$10,000, that fifteen years ago were pupils of the art schools of this country. This has brought about a development of artistic taste and a more general knowledge of what is truthful in the decoration of a house.

We are happy to be able to say that St. Louis has a firm—The Newcomb Brothers Wall Paper Co.—which has fully kept abreast with the times, to place at the disposal of consumers the greatest advantages for securing all that is new and novel in ideas and materials. Together with their unequaled stock they have a corps of men educated for the business to combine and display their goods, and skillful workmen to execute their plans.

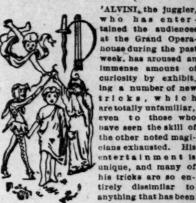
The Executive Committee for the celebra-tion of the French National Fete have chosen

\$13.50 to \$35 Finest Baltimore Tallor-Made Suits, Silk and Plain Lined Prince Alberts, Prince Arthur Sacks, three and four button Outsways, all the latest shades. Would cost

WONDERFUL D'ALVINI.

HE IS PROBABLY THE GREATEST OF LIV-

is Extraordinary Feats in Equilibrism-Trick That Surprises and Puzzles Every-body—The Juggler's Wanderings—His Experiences in Indin-An Interview With



anything that has been

ions innumerable have been asked concern ing them. He exhibits most marvelous training and the delicacy of his work, the deftness of his nimble fingers and the wonderful success of all his feats arouse curlosity that is not to be wondered at. Everything is done with so much ease and accuracy that one often suspects that some hidden mechanism is the real magician, not D'Alvini. When one sees him roll an egg back and forward on an ebony cane, balance a tissue paper hat on a bamboo rod or toss an egg in the air and catch it on china plate without cracking the shell, one's credulity is strained, no doubt, but D'Alvini performs those feats and there is no chicanery about them or him. But the trick that stretched curiosity to its utmost is what the



He has a hickory bow about four feet ength and from end to end are stretched two apart. They are raised above the bow by bridges, something like violin bridges, which are placed at each end. He holds the bow at an angle of about 45 degrees and turns on one foot, keeping up a steady, continuous circular motion. He first places a red ball upon the strings. I tremains at the bottom of the bow for a moment, then rises to the top, rests there and then rolls slowly down the strings and it stops wherever the magician wills it to stop. In the center, near the top or bottom, anywhere upon those strings that he may desire, it remains, resting only against, not on, the inclined strings. Then be adds another and finally a third ball, and they move according to his desires, - seemingly of their own voli to his desires, seemingly of their own volition. They are gathered at the top, or held midway, or distributed over the strings in any way D'Alvini may wish. It certainly does seem that there must be some mechanism that governs those wonderful points, but D'Alvini performed the feat at a private exhibition, where the bow and balls were carefully examined, and they are simply what they appear to the audience in the theat the circular movement is sufficiently strong to overcome the attraction of gravitation, which the circular movement is sufficiently strong to overcome the attraction of gravitation, which has also provided in the bow, and the balls in flying from the lower to the upper end of the bow, and the balls in flying from the lower to the boils in flying from the lower to the balls in flying from the lower to the balls in flying from the lower to the boils in flying from the lower to the balls in flying from the lower to the work and may form a nucleus sround which can ultimately develop a future Ethical Movement."

Herothetelman throug



The Bow and Balls.

"D'ALVINI IS MI HEAL NAME,"
he said, "and I am the Jap of Japs, though I was born in London, England, in 1849. My parents apprenticed me to an acrobat and gymnast named Charles Clark when I was 8 years old, and I remained with Clark until I was 15 years of age. Prof. Anderson was then the leading magician and juggler of the day, and when I was 18 years old he suw me perform, took a fancy to me, and from that day to this I have been a magician. Under Anderson I soon became proficient. My career from that time on has been full of successes and now, at the age of 40, I am here in the finest country in the world drawing a salary of \$250 a week and enjoying my entertainments as much as my audience does.

my entertainments as much as my audience does.

'Thave just completed a ten years' tour around the world. I was always of a roving disposition and the demands of my profession encouraged and even compelled me to follow my inclinations. In 1879 I left England after appearing in all of the principal cities, and crossed the channel to France. Here I pursued the same pian and soon found my way through Spain and Fortugal. Heturning, I crossed Austria, appeared in Germany and Russia and then jumped down to Constantinople and Turkey. In the spring of 'SI traveled Roumania. A vessel then took me to China and Japan, and returning to India by way of Ceylon, I was soon in the land of the East Indian jurgler. Then I went to Australia; then by the way of the Cape Verde Islands to Montevideo, thence to and through the Argentine Republic, Brazil and the British provinces in Northern South America. After appearing in the West Indies for a short time I landed in a free country at New Orleans and made my debut in the St, Charles Avenue Theater in 1886. I soon after engaged with Herrmann and have been with him since.

'When I was in Russis I had an experience

with him since.

"When I was in Russis I had an experience that drove me from the land of the czars and I promise you I shall not go back to it. It was in 1880 that I struck Russia and the Czar, Alexander, I think it was, who was afterwards assassinated by the Nibilists, summoned me to give a private entertainment for him in the south wing of his winter palace. I am glad he did not choose the west wing for on that very night, February 19, 180, while in the midst of my performance, the west wing was blown up by the revolutionists but nobody was hurt. It kept me in the palace under police surveillance for four days, nevertheless, and I soon got out of that country

arrival in India, a band of these mountebanks approached and gave their exhibition. That was my line of business and you may be assured that I kept my eyes wide open. I was disgusted. Their basket trick is performed by the boy assistant, who is supposed to pass through the earth, but who is concealed in the flowing trousers of the juggler, hanging onto a belt which the latter wears about his waist. And their sacred trick, which is that of throwing sand into water and taking it out as dry as when it entered, is performed by first baking the earth in sulphuric acid and common white wax and again in amunonia. By that process the bail of sand is rendered impervious to the action of water and emerges as dry as tinder. The East originated jugglery, but the European and American have perfected the

who has entertained the audiences
at the Grand Operanouse during the past
week, has aroused an
immense amount of
curiosity by exhibit.
ing a number of new
tricks, which
are totally untamiliar,
even to those who
bave seen the skill of
the other noted magicians exhausted. His
entertain ment is
unique, and many of
his tricks are so entirely dissimilar to
anything that has been

seen before, that ques. A First Payment of \$2 Will Get You a Baby carriage, gasoline stove, ice box of something else you want. Ingalis, 1007 Olivest,

STILL COMING.

Additional Subscriptions to the "Post-Dis-

patch" Parnell Defense Fund. The following lists have been sent to be added to the Post-Dispatch Parnell Defense Fund, and thus increasing the total to \$5,280.76.

The lists are given below GIRARD AND FARMERSVILLE, ILL.

GIRARD, Ill., April 20. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

I inclose you two subscription lists to the Parnell Fund, one amounting to \$5, collected by Hugh McCormick of Farmersville, Ill., and the other one, amounting to \$5.65, collected by Mr. Daniel Delancy of Girard, Ill., both lists amounting to \$11.85, for which amount I inclose you money order. These gentlemen request that the list be published. Will you please do so and oblige, Yours respectfully, ED E. LITTLEFAGE, Girard, Ill.

The following was collected by Hugh McCormick at Farmersville, Ill.:

Hugh McConery, Wm. McCarr,
J. A. Brown, Michael Dunn,
John Dunn, D. F. Gedentop,
Pat Casey, Thomas Murpby,
Thomas Clarke, Thomas Murpby,
Thomas Clarke, Mike Carroll,
Pat Clarke, Thomas Corford,
A. A. Grace,
Martin Brown, Mrs. Kate McCormick,
Thomas McCormick;
DANIEL DELANET'S LIST.
The following collection was made by Dan-To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

The following collection was made by Daniel Delaney at Girard, Ili., amounting to \$5.65:
Daniel Delaney (2), Jas. Burke,
Owen O'Neit (2), Enos Soian (2),
Michael B McConals, W. D. Peek,
F. W. Ring,
P. Thornton, T. H. Lindley,
John Carry (2),
Hugh McCormick, Chas. Burnett,
Phillip Flook (2),
John G. Fuss. DANIEL DELANEY'S LIST.

RELIGIOUS NEWS.

Last Meeting of the Season of the Ethical

Culture Society-Notes. This morning will be the last public exeraddress is to be on the subject, "Faust Contrasted With Hamlet; The Religion of Goethe Compared With That of Shakspeare." terday afternoon the children of the Eth classes went on an excursion to the woods to his desires, seemingly of their own voli-tion. They are gathered at the top, or held

The Movement Inaugurated by the Southern

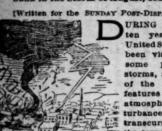
Historical Association. The Southern Historical and Benevolent Aslation has undertaken to build a home for ex-Confederate soldiers in Missouri. The State Association of ex-Confederates discussed the matter at several meetings, but never took definite action, and so the local association has begun to move. At a meeting on Thursday night the following committee was ap-

day night the following committee was appointed to devise ways and means and to secure the co-operation of the State Association: Thomas J. Portis, Chairman; L. B. Valliant, George B. Thompson, Henry Guiber, John S. Mellon and C. F. Guthrie.

Mr. Portis said yesterday: "We believe that the time has come for the establishment of a home for ex-Confederates in Missour!. We are constantly called upon as individuals and as a society to contribute to the support of old soldiers, who fought bravely, and are now, by reason of old wounds or age, unable to work. The number is constantly increasing. In Texas, Alabama, Georgia and Tennessee funds have been raised to build homes in which the ex-Confederates of these States will be cared for and we should do as much for ours. My idea is to get a tract of thirty or

Reading's Population Increasing Rapidly By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch.

READING, Pa., May 11.—A directory canvass, completed to-day, fixes the population of Reading at 63,735. This is an increase of over 2,000 since May 1, 1888.



RAIN, WIND AND HAIL.

BOUR OF THE GRAT STORMS THAT THE WORLD HAS EEKE.

Becent Ones Nate Bead as Those of Earlier Times — Hallstones That Weighed a Found and a Half-One Hundred and Times in France-One Thousand Vessels. Sunk in the Storm of August, 1832.

Written for the North York-Directic.]

URING the last the United States has been yets then years the property was temporary to the United States has been years to the thirty popular to the United States has been years to the World of the peculiar features of these atmospheric distributions of the media here to record of the thirty popular to far as the last decade is concerned, it has been to record of the peculiar of the property was to record the content to the thickip popular to far as the last decade is concerned, it has been mean for others and the time to record of content to the thickip popular to far as the last decade is concerned, it has been mean for the peculiar of t

In 1194, a violent storm almost desolated Denmark and Norway: many lives were lost; the grain in the fields was all destroyed by hailstones as large as hen's eggs. It thundered

and lightened for fifteen consecutive days, with a succession of terrible tempests.

In 1233, the chimney of the chamber where the Queen of King Henry III. and her children lay, was blown down, and the whole apartments at Windsor shaken. This storm was accompanied "with such thunder and lightning as had not been known in the memory of

Imp.

55, when Edward UI. was on his march,
an. within eighty-four miles of Chartres,
"tuere happened a storm of piercing wind
that swelled to a tempest of rain, lightning
and halistones so prodigious as to instantly
kill 6,000 of his horses and 1,000 of his best

In 1479 a storm passed over Huntingdonshire n which the halistones measured eighteen in which the hallstones measured eighteen inches in circumference.

In 1620 a storm of fearful violence in Italy "destroyed all the fish, birds and beasts" in an immense area of country.

On New Year's Day, 1515, a terrific storm in portions of Denmark rooted up whole forests and blew down the steeple of the great church in Copenhagen.

In the same year and succeeding the control of the same year and succeeding the control of the control

openhagen. the same year and succeeding two years, ible storms occured in Northhamtonshire,

in Copenhagen.

In the same year and succeeding two years, terrible storms occured in Northnamtonshire, in which the anil stone measured from seven to flifteen inches around.

On the 3d of September 1658, the day that Cromwell died—a most fearful and destructive storm extended all over Europe.

In 1868, during a terrible storm in the Bay of Cromer two hundred vessels, with all their crews, were lost!

In the same year, on the 29th of April, a alistorm raged in Cheshire and Lincolnshire and other parts of England, that killed fowls and knocked down horses and men.

Ou the 4th of May, same year, in Herefordshira, halistones feil that measured fourteen inches in circumference, "destroying trees and gheen fields in a terrible manner."

One of the most fearful storms that ever occurred a England, November 27, 1708, unroofed bundreds of houses and churches, blew down chinneys and steeples and tore whole groves of trees up by the roots. "The leads of large buildings were rolled up like scrolls of parchment and several large boats and barges wore sunk in the Thames." The royal navy suffered the greatest damage. It had just returned from the Mediterranean and "one figs. rate, one second rate, four third rates and four fourth rates were wrecked and over_1500 sallors lost. A large number of merchant vessels were also sunk. In the City of London alone the damage was estimated at \$5,000,000."

The Carolinas were terribly devastated by storms in the month of August, 1722-8. At St. Kitts twenty ships were lost.

On the 30 of June, 1733, at the most fearful storms on record occurred. In it 20,000 vessels of all kinds were destroyed, among which were sight "East Indiamen." Three hundred thousand lives were lost.

On the 10th of Angust and 8th of December, 1751, during terrific storms, at Cadiz and on the South Carolina coast shipping was destroyed to the value of \$300,000.

In a storm at Girgonti, Italy, on the 4th of Mantes, in which sixty-six vessels and 800 sallors were lost.

On the 18th of July of the same year a terrible

pound, killing horses and cows and totally destroying the growing crops.

The whole of the West Indies was visited again on the lith of June, 1774, the most severe sterm ever known then.

On the 6th of September, same year, an awful tempest swept over Jamaica.

In January, 1799, a terrific storm raged for three whole days over all England, carrying death and destruction in its track.

The island of Madeira was the scene of a fearful storm on the 24th of July, 1782. Thirty thousand dollars' worth of glass in the windows/ras destroyed. Some of the hallstones weighed a pound.

Seas destroyed. Some of the day of the day pound. The East Indies, had several thousfort is inhabitants killed in a violent toro, on the 22d of April of the same year. The pole, in Moravia, was totally destroyed a storm on the 30th of May a few weeks a storm year.

ienpole, in more and the sound of May a control on the same year.

In the same year, the lith of June, same season, immense age was done all over America, particuon the New England coast. the borders of France and Spain, in 1784, stones fell during a series of terrible mathat weighed more than a pound and that weighed more than a pound and

none escaped injury.
On the 13th of August, in the same year, a dreadful storm raged along the English coast, in which much shipping and many lives were lost.

lost.
Liverpool, Birmingham, Manchester and other cities in England were terribly shaken up by a tremendous gale on the 27th of February, 1818.
Three hundred and fifty hurricanes are recorded for the Atlantic coast between the years 1493 and 1855. The great storm of August, 1823, in which over one thousand vessels were lost, and that of October of the same year, as well as the fearful one of February, 1824, are

lost, and that of October of the same year, as well as the fearful one of February, 1824, are still remembered by some of the "oldest inhabitants."

The years 1868-9, fresh in the memory of the people, was fruitful of violent storms all over the world, particularly in the United States.

It would be an interesting study to compare these years of the greatest number and most destructive storms and the years of the greatest number of sun-spots, to learn if there is a coincidence, but it would require too-much time.

See the splendid values we offer at \$15, \$18, \$20, \$25, \$30, \$40, \$50. \$75, \$100 and up to \$500. SOLITAIRE DIAMOND EAR-RINGS. See the splendid values we offer at

\$150, \$200, \$300 and up to \$3,000. We ask a call from all interested. ERMOD & JACCARD JEWELRY CO., COR. BROADWAY AND LOCUST.

west priced house in America for fine goo MY NEIGHBOR'S CHICKENS.

Of all the nulsances that make A rural life accursed. For being just the worst,

I rise betimes to plant a bed. Those hens, by the big rooster led, March in and spend the day.

And when I hasten bome at night To see my labors crowned. Have scratched my pretty ground.

My wife the baby leaves alone But, as she cannot throw a stone, They laugh at her and stay.

Around my house is little seen But dusty holes and dirt; They eat the grass before its green And all my flowers hurt.

My neighbor has a garden, too, And keeps it looking fine, For he has trained his pirate crew

To fly right into mine. In case I shoot the feathered plague I go to jail alack; If in my yard they drop some eggs My neighbor wants them back.

Beneath my window ere the dawn His rooster comes to crow, Till I, half crazy, seek the lawn And chase it with a hoe.

I live in strife and misery, Because my neighbor tries To handle chickens that should be

Upon a farm of size.

H. C. Dodge.

Then buy 3131 Chestnut street, stone-front nine rooms and stable, at auction, Monday, May 18, 12 o'clock m., east front Court-house. Title perfect. See LANHAM & SUTTON, Auc WM. H. GRAHAM, Executor Sabrina Bent.

Knights of Honor. Mount Olive Lodge, No. 848, K. of H., had one of their old-time rousing meetings on last Friday evening. A committee to prepare for the entertainment of the Grand Dictator, Hon. John I. Martin, and the Deputy Grands, who will meet in their hall on next Friday even-lag, were appointed. Members of city lodges should not fail to attend as a good time is

Commencing Monday, May 13, the Vandalia Commencing Monday, May 13, the Vandalia
Line will have on the fastest train ever run
between St. Louis and Cincinnati; departing
from St. Louis at 8:10 s.m., and arriving at Cincinnati 6:10 p. m. Just ten hours. Leaving St.
Louis after all other lines and arriving in Cincinnati about half an hour ahead of them
makes this train the best on record, Ticket
office, 100 North Fourth street.

Short Line.

J. L. Hinchley was engaged in the traffic department of the Ohio & Mississippi and afterwards was promoted to the superintendent of
Construction of the Indian Appoint St. Louis
at the time of his death.

W. H. Clement was first division and afterwards General Superintendent of the Ohio &
Mississippi when one be resigned to accept
the pre-

THOSE TRAINED IN THIS CITY WHO HAVE

Calling Making Great Demands Upor Those Who Follow It-Great Number of Subordinate Capacities-An Admirable

industry that have made St. Louis what

as a market and base of supplies would be of rails that render them accessible and by which their product is brought to market.

upon any class at all comparable in number depends the well-being of the country through which the lines under their managemen

St. Louis need fear no comparison with other large cities in the men who have received

Manager.

Daniel Wishartswung a brake on the Ohio & Mississippi and was afterward a Division Superintendent.

O. W. Ruggles was employed as a cierk in the Ohio & Mississippi offices, and afterwards made ticket agent. He is now the General Passenger Agent of the Michigan Central.

D. W. Kendrick, at the present time the General Passenger and Ticket Agent of the New York Central, once held asmail cierkship in the office of C. C. Cobb.

Edward Vernon began as a ticket agent on the Indianapolis & St. Louis, and came to this city as General Passenger and Ticket Agent. He was chosen by all the raliroads of the country to edit the Traveler's Official Railway Onide, their accredited directory.

Thomas McKissock came to St. Louis in 1857 as an engineer in the Construction Department of the Missouri Pacific. He rose to be General Superintendent of the Atlantic & Pacific, of the Iron Mountain, and of the St. Louis, Kansas City & Northern. At the time of his death he was receiver of the St. Louis, Connell Biuffs & Omaha.

J. H. Moseley was employed as an engineer on the Iron Mountain. He became chief en-

RISEN TO PROMINENT POSITIONS.

MONG the branches o

made St. Louis what it now is none have been of greater importance to the development of the metropolis and the welfare and prosperity of the citizens than the railroads. The immense and fertile districts lying to the west and southwest, as well as the groat coal fields to the east, all of which depend upon St. Louis as a market and base of supplies would be of

The construction and management of these the most complicated and arduous branches of modern industry and one calling for energy and ability of the highest order. The men who direct the railroads require abilities of an exceedingly high order, and upon them more than pass, and especially of the great terminal

most valuable assistants of Commissioner Fink.

J. C. McMullen was for some time a station-master on the Chicago & Alton, and a fterwards was employed in the traffic departments, with beadquarters in this city. He was promoted to the office of general manager of the Chicago & Alton, which position he now holds. Few citizens are better known to the public than R. P. Tansey. He began life as a station agent at Alton, Ill., and cause to this city in 1852, when he entered the firm of Mitchell, Miltenberger & Tansey. The existing Transfer Railway line is principally due to his energy and ability, and he is largely interested in other railroad enterprises.

is largely interested in other railroad enterprises.

K. C. Wicher entered the service of the North Missouri road as a freight agent, and afterwards became general freight agent. He next connected himself with the traffic department of the Chicago & Northwestern, and soon rose to its head, which position he now holds.

William Kerrigan once held a subordinate position in the engineering department of the Iron Mountain Railroad, was made Road master, Superintendent, and finally General Manager.

Daniel Wishart swung a brake on the Ohio & Mississippi and was afterward a Division

ST. LOUIS RAILROAD MEN "PROCRESSIVE" IS OUR WATCHWORD! **ENTERPRISE OUR RICHT-HAND BOWER!**

OUR STOCK of MERCHANT TAILOR COODS for SPRING and SUMMER is the LARGEST and MOST COMPLETE OF ANY HOUSE IN THE WEST. WE HAVE DETERMINED TO MOVE this Stock and to start the BALL ROLLING MONDAY, MAY 13, 1889, we will SELL OUR IMMENSE STOCK at the following CUT PRICES. (NOTE THESE BARGAINS.)

5,000 CHOICE SUIT PATTERNS

Light Colored Prince Alberts for Dress Wear a Specialty. Only \$2.50 Additional to Above Prices on Suits. OUR PANTALOON STOCK has the reputation of being the Largest and Most Complete in the Country, and our aim is always to have the LATEST AND BEST at the LOWEST POSSIBLE PRICE. But we will REDUCE EVEN OUR PRICE and place on sale Pantaloon Goods at such Low Prices that Close Buyers will open their eyes. The following prices on 5,000 ELECANT PATTERNS will convince you that

little or no value were it not for the lines of the reduction is BONA FIDE: It is no trouble to show our goods and we extend a cordial invitation to one and all to call and inspect our stock and prices at

THE PROGRESSIVE TAILORING ESTABLISHMENT of

Pants to Order In 8 hours W. LOSSE, 815 N. SIXTH ST BETWEEN MORGAN ST. AND FRANKLIN AV.



difficulty in which not before been noticeable, and by weariness of the muscles used in the act of writing after but slight exertion in that direc-

more severe, until upon every effort which is of the thumb and fingers either become rigidly contracted or contract so irregularly and so utterly beyond the control of the will power that it becomes impossible to form a letter or to guide the pen. When this has taken place in many instances a great mistake is made, that of educating the other hand to do the same work. This, however, is but a temporary resource, as in nearly every instance the left hand soon becomes affected in a similar manner—an evidence of the cerebral, or brain, origin of the trouble, rather than its muscles. It is not only writers who are affected whose occupation involves the constant whose occupation involves the constant use of a certain set of muscles are liable to be the subject of a similar trouble. Thus cases are upon record in which printers found it an impossibility to move the hand forward to the case, pick up the letter they needed and carry it back to the composing-stick. Tailors and seamstresses may find themselves unable to guide the needle; violinists and planists cannot control the muscles which are necessarily used in performing upon their respective instruments, and turners cannot use the footlathe.

THERE IS ONLY ONE REMEDY

the Indianapolis & St. Louis, and came to this city as General Passenger and Ticket Agent. He was chosen by all the railroads of the country to edit the Traveler's Official Railroad Guide, their accredited directory.

Thomas McKisscok came to St. Louis in 1857 as an engineer in the Construction Department of the Alissouri Facific, He country to edit the Missouri Facific, He country for these different troubles and only one direction in which to look for recovery or any permanent improvement after the disease has developed itself, and that is compilered tain, and of the St. Louis, Council Bluffs & Omaha.

J. H. Moseley was employed as an engineer on the Iron Mountain. He became chief engineer, and afterwards general superintendent, and the country of the St. Louis, Council Bluffs & Omaha.

Joseph L. Griswold entered the railroad transferred to the operating departmen. On the state of the country of the St. Louis, Alton & Terra Haute, and afterwards promoted to the guage of the road was changed from all states of the country of the St. Louis, Alton & Terra Haute, and afterward position he also held on the Ohio & Mississippi and the Carondelet Railway.

George W. Parker entered railroad life the position he also held on the Ohio & Mississippi and the Carondelet Railway.

George W. Parker entered railroad life the country of the St. Louis, Alton & Terra Haute, and afterward the country of the St. Louis, Alton & Terra Haute, and afterward the country of the St. Louis, Alton & Terra Haute, and afterward the country of the St. Louis, Alton & Terra Haute, and afterward the country of the St. Louis, and

before the registration in this most difficult and the properties of the registration in this most difficult and the properties of the registration in this most difficult and the properties of the registration in this most difficult and the properties of the registration of the registration in this most in the registration of the registration o

with the utmost cleanliness of person and scrupulous care of the teeth, having the desired effect for a time at least.

WORKERS IN QUICKSILVER

are also the subjects of chronic mercurial poisoning in many instances, a condition of things which, provided it has not gone so far as to permanently ruin the health of the affected person, will be overcome by a change of occupation together with suitable measures for the elimination of the poison from the system. Unfortunately no such convenient antidote has been found for mercury as for phosphorus and persistence in an avocation which brings one into constant contact must end fatally within a comparatively short time. Although this is known to be the case the mirror manufacturers of European countries have no difficulty in procuring employes, who realize that their period of service can extend over but a short time before they are wrecked physically. The oxide of fron, which is used in polishing mirrors and in some of the other manufactures and arts, is in some cases responsible for the production of a peculiar pulmonary disease allied to authracosis, differing only in the fact that the pigment deposited in the lungs is brown instead of black.

Certain occupations, among them the manufacture of lead paints, painting, plumbing, shotmaking, glazing cards, paper staining and some others, involve the inhalation of lead with all its serious concomitant results, one of the most common of which is a distressing and painful trouble resembling colic, but which is in reality a form of neuralgia and which is known as "painters" colic." This trouble is usually developed in a gradual manner, being preceded by certain phenomena which are the general effects of lead poisoning, such as pain in the limbs, muscular weakness, loss of appetite, costiveness, a metallic taste in the mouth, and pallor of the countenance, the last of which is due to the destruction of the red corpuscles of the blood. One of the distinctive signs of blood poisoning is the presence of a blue discoloration of

does not involve

DANGER TO LIFE,
but the introduction of lead into the system
may lead to much more serious results, one of
which is a rare form of lead poisoning, characterized by convuisions, stupor and delirium,
intense headache, vertigo, ringing in the ears,
severe pain in the joints and in
some cases blindness, these symptoms gradually increasing in gravity
until death supervenes. Lead may give rise
to partial or even general paralysis, but as a
rule affects only certain muscles, particularly
the extensor muscles of the hand and wrist,
paralysis of which causes a characteristic deformity which is called "wrist drop." but the introduction of lead into the system may lead to much more serious results, one of which is a rare form of lead poisoning, characterized by convuisions, stupor and delirium, in tense headache, vertigo, ringing in the ears, severe pain in the joints and in some cases blindness, these symptoms gradually increasing in gravity until death supervenes. Lead may give rise to partial or even general paralysis, but as a rule affects only certain muscles, particularly the extensor muscles of the hand and wrist, paralysis of which causes a characteristic deformity which is called "wrist drop."

Whenever any of the forgoing phenomena have taken place the occupation which necessitates the exposure to lead must be given up if the victim hopes for final recovery; but a great deal may be done to prevent these deletrious results. Absolute cleanliness should be rigidly adhered to, not only by frequent bathing, but by scrupulous care of the test as well. Milk should occupy a prominent place in the dietary, and in places where the use of lead is incidental to the nature of the work done, lemonade, to which is a added a few drops of dilute aulphuric acid to the pint should be kept on draught and indulged in habitually. If poisoning has already taken place, the case must be entrusted to the care of a physician, who has reliable resources at his command to hasten the elimination of the lead from the system.

Workers in copper are also liable to somewhat similar troubles, which are preventable by the same measures as in the case of lead, with the exception of the use of sulphuric acid.

Occupations which necessitate the constant

abiy a great burden."

R. T. Morrell: "A thin man, in my opinion, should not compiain of anything. No one knows what an incubus a superfluity of adipose tissue is, especially in summer, and when activity is required."

when activity is required."

Lawrence Kickham of the Circuit Attorney's office: "I felt comfortable while I carried 300 pounds, but am better satisfied with my present weight. Fat people have the same sensations as you narrow-backed fellers." H. L. Rooney: "I weigh 190, and am not over b feet 8, but I would not lose a pound. Fat has an exceedingly good effect upon the disposition, and if one is not inclined to pedestrianism has no great discomforts." John Doehring: "I carry around over 20 pounds, most of it below the belt." It has its advantages and disadvantages. In

Ollie Godell says he never suffers because he is fat. He intends this summer, however, to do away with his surplus flesh by taking ou his guitar on moonlight nights and walking around to serenade his lady friends in the West End, Carondelet and Bremen.

West End, Carondelet and Bremen.

Jess Murphy was excessively fat at one time, but nobody, to see him, would think so now. He says he didn't mind being fat, as far as any discomfort was concerned, but reduced himself because too much fat does away with all symmetry. Jess is rather "stuck" on his symmetry, and so are a few other people. all symmetry. Joss is rather "stude" on his symmetry, and so are a few other people.

Circuit Clerk Phil H. Zepp says: "Fat men feel better at some times than at others. I take long walks, going far out of the direct line from my home to my office and enjoy them." He says that the dyspeptic's envy is not well founded. The fat man must forego many a dish he feels inclined to if he discovers a decided tendency to increase of bulk.

Park Commissioner Klemm thinks fat men are not as apprehensive as lean people about their personal safety, though he believes there is a far greater liability of a fat man sustaining serious injury than a thin citizen in an ordinary accident. The Commissioner is now carrying his arm in a sling in consequence of a fail from his buggy, occasioned by a break-down.

POND'S EXTRACT

Is never sold by measure or bulk, or in any druggists' bottles. Any one who tells you he buys it by the gallon or barrel, or in any way except in our bottles is falsi-

fying and deceiving you. Prepared only by POND's EXTRACT Co., New York and London. See our name on every wrapper and label.



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OF ALL KINDS. Used Internally& Externally. Prices 50c. \$1,1.78 POND'S EXTRACT CO., 76 5th Ave. N. X.

POND'S EXTRACT OINTMENT This Ointment is specially recommended for Piles.

If used in connection with

Pond's Extract it will be found invaluable.

Also for Burns, Scalds,
Eruptions, &c., &c. Testimonials from all classes. Price 50c.

Sold by all Druggists or sent by mail

on receipt of price. Put up only by POND'S EXTRACT CO., 76 5th Ave., N.Y.

SEEN ON THE BOULEVARD

CHARMING IQUESTRIENNES WHO FRE QUENT THE ROADS AND PARKS.

the Bibbons-Tandem Ex



the color-accent of na guorous zephyrs, the ing of boulevards into broad, tempting use-fulness, the blooming ure of all beauty and are come, and that cart, bernhardt, sur-rey, London brake and drag are the order

the hour. What enjoyment is there by some listening, curious Jehu in dom is the cry of the early m onths, and free and solitary or dual enjoyment is the desire of all lovers of nature. At this season the beautiful matrons and pretty social butterflies come out in the full glory of their own individual equipages; carts, which they drive with their own pretty little hands; horses, which they master with their own dainty skill are chosen beyond all other modes of

Forest Park, Tower Grove Park, the bould heir acquaintances, whilst the merits of orse and vehicle are discussed with true feminine enthusiasm, and the desire to excel gives charming impetus to taste and skill. To see a high-bred girl well mounted on s in the heart of the most unresponsive man. cart will win a glance of admiration from the

To see her handling the reins in a picturesque cart will win a glance of admiration from the coldest woman hater.

Not long since in the West End an incident occurred that failed to be a romance in the most provoking manner imaginable. A number of people were gathered in the drawing-room of a house near Grand avenue and Olive street, when a well-known and handsome society man drove up, in the pretty cart of a popular belle, and alighted, tied the horse beneath a tree, on the cross street and proceeded further walking westwardly. In the drawing room there was a ripple of gossipy delight; here was a mystery. Air. — had certainly some secret mission in view, but was it not crust to use the lovely belie's cart for such a mission? However romantic, yet with that awful veil of secrecy about it, the gossip waxed deeper, and the thread of the story lengthened until one day it reached the ears of the charming owner of the equipage herself.

"The very idea!" she exclaimed, indignantly, "of accusing Mr. — of such Hyronic tendencies. He is a friend of baps's, and having dined here on that day, was going to make a call. Mamma insisted on his taking my cart. My borse is unbearably afraid of the cable, and as the gentleman knew of this terror, he simply dismounted from the cart when near the residence where ite wished to call, and near, too, to the cable; so there dissolves your romance right away."

The originators of the fragile romance received this cold-blsoded disiliusion with the grace possible.

On Thursday night at the opera when Brunn-

hilde kissed and caressed the rideriess horse, once her loved Siegfried's, there was not a woman's eye free from moisture, and the Wagnerian endearments lavished on horse desh are only characteristic of womankind. When Harry Lacy's "Still Alarm" was here half the girls in the West End and South Side went almost nightly inst to see those "lovely be Miss. GEORGE WISEMAN
is constantly seen on the boulevard and horses are out on boulevard and histeresting.

Miss. FORT TORY DISTRACT GENERAL TORY DISTRACT TORY DISTRACT TORY DISTRACT GENERAL TORY DI

and the street of the city, and attracts attention from every one when with her favorite horses.

MISS LIZZIE FORTER, in a pretty, dark riding habit, with a dashing hat on the brunette head, is a frequent figure on the boulevard, mounted on a fine tan-colored horse over which she has complete mastery. She has minute control in every phase of horsemanship and is followed with admiring glances by all who meet the graceful girl and her pet horse. Miss Forter is always accompanied by her little cousin, Willie Burnett, the only soo of Halstoad Hurnett of Delmar avenue. This chivalrous little escort is carried on the very pretiest bay horse in the city. He manages the whip as well as his pretty cousin does, with her tan-colored mousquetaire-covered hands, and uses it on his steed just as infrequently as she does. Miss Forter and Master Willie Burnett never miss their daily ride.

MISS JULIA SELLMER
rides a sorrel horse with much ease and command. She is like many of the Vassar girls, is fond of outdoor exercise, and after an intellectual plunge into philosophy or art she finds nothing so delightful as a ride on her sorrel. Her riding habit of gray fits her alguer form picturesquely and the dainty hat and jewelled whip completes the toilet of one of the best lady equestriennes in the city.

MISS MAY PRATHER
has a lovely new cart and horse only yet a few weeks in har possession, but the pretty blonde is no novice in the driving accomplishment and has long been a finished mistress in this particular art, as she has in so many other once. She handles the reins of her new equipage with much pleasure and will be often seen on the boultward in Fyrest Park aplow with exercise and the love she has for this fayorite outdoor pastit

elegant tollettes when out driving.

MISS LILY BAILEY

owns the prettiest pony in the city, which she
drives in her stylish cart. She is a noticeable
figure among the many noted ones for her
quick deft handling of the reins. She drives
on her shopping tours, to receptions and
often on the Boulevard and through the
parks. Another favorite pleasure is horseback riding. She is a thorough equestrienne
and her riding horse is a beautiful gray, whom
she calls "Neil" in a pretty commanding
tone and who is devoted to his lovely mistress. Miss Bailey's riding habit is a black
braided robe, with jaunty cap to match, occasionally, for variety's sake, changing the cap
for a stylish slik hat. On her driving and riding expeditions this lively girl is often accompanied by her little dark eyed sister, Irene.

MISS MARTHA LOWMAN

ing expeditions this lively girl is often accompanied by her little dark-eyed sister, Irene. They present a most attractive sight.

MISS MARTHA LOWMAN and her sister, Miss Lowman, the charming nieces of Samuel Cupples, are two of the most splendid equestriennes in the city. They have the art of riding to perfection and wear lovely toliettes, both riding and driving. Their favorite saddle horses are two handsome bays, whose tails are very bobbed in the real English fashion. These girls the real English fashion in the real English fashion. These girls the area of the real English fashion. These girls the area of the real English fashion. These girls the area in the real English fashion. These girls the area in the real English fashion. These girls the area in the fashion of the real English fashion. These girls the area of the fashion of the

some of her charming little nieces or her only son, and her vivacious spirits accord perfectly with the healthful amusement.

MISS LAURA GREEN'S

cart is a very swell affair, the favorite open in the back and high side creation of equipage genius. To this is attached a yellowish-brown horse of fine appearance and excellent merits. Miss Green is accompanied often by lady friends, occasionally one of the sterner sex sharing her drive, but never her reins, for she prefers always to manage her own cart and horse.

Pretty, piquante

MISS MIMI NEWMAN

finahes by daily on the Lindell boulevard a perfect vision of sparkling, dark-eyed loveliness. Her toilettes are of the "Lotta" order, cute and inexpressibly charming. In fact, set is a living reproduction of the bright actress, strongly resembling her in feature, form, face and much so in manner. She is fond of all outdoor pleasures, can boat, fish, and swim like a mermald and dance like a zephyr in June. The cart she drives is a handsome dark green with a beautiful dark horse to furnish the rapidity of movement which always accompanies the entrance to its space of the vivacious owner. She uses the wing with admirable discretion and is usually accompanied by her intellectual sister Marie, whose tour abroad with Mr. and Mrs. Thomas in the stream of the art of riding, fearlessness of character and culture of manner. She wants lightly and unaided to the saddle, selzes the reins firmly vet prettily, and onward goes through street and avenue until the park is gained. Then the lovely rider is happy and she spends hours enjoying on horseboak the freedom of outdoor exercise and air.

MISS PEARL PIERCE

is the central figure of a lovely picture seen constantily on the thorough fares and boule-

and air.

MISS PEARL PIERCE

is the central figure of a lovely picture seen constantly on the thoroughfares and boulevard of the city. She is the bright, active, human portion of the study as a pendulum is to a clock, the grande motif of the affair. Her cart is of the tall English style with perfect appointments, the horse which she understands so cleverly is a large and handsome

yond the limits of Forest Park.

MISS DORA HARRISON'S CART
is a light yellow, and has harnessed to it a
large, handsome bay which the clever young
lady manages with pretty skill and grace.
She drives frequently and easily passes the
best horse on the road. She uses this amusement to counteract the effect of intellectual studies and many social claims
and is as happy as a sunbeam when
skimming along the boulevard in
her pretty cart. Everybody turns to look
at the slight beautiful girl, with her sparkling, bright face and perfect, high-bred grace.
She dresses quietly, but in exquisite taste,
and is one of the most noticeable of the lovely
girls who drive in this city.

MISS GRACE KENNETT

and is one of the most noticeable of the lovely girls who drive in this city.

MISS GRACE KENNETT is a very accomplished horseback rider, and is seen frequently on the road mounted on a fine horse and accompanied by her sister and her little niece.

MISS IDALIE NICHOLS gracefully holds the command over a fine dark horse as she sits in her dainty cart usually accompanied by one of her sisters. The young lady always wears a picturesque costume to match her pretty riante face, which sparkles with pleasure as she skims along the boulevard to Forest Park. She is very fond of this exercise and also of the saddle, where she is as much an expert as she is in the art of driving.

THE MISSES MARIA AND STELLA GREGORY have one of the prettyest plant the city, and of decided English style. The pretty sisters manage the dark horse that draws the high equipage with much grace, and divide the pleasure of handling the reins in turn-about fashion. They understand the maneuvers of driving perfectly, and well the throng of cart seekers daily on the boulevard and the principal thoroughfares.

MISS CLARA RESTON is one of the pretty girls who manage pretty carts on the road. She is seen frequently driving in a most styllsh affair, with a large bay horse in the lead. She is always handsomely costumed.

MISS EDMEE BUSCH

horse in the lead. She is always handsomely costumed.

Is another expert in both riding and driving. Her father supplies her with a variety of stylish equipages, several of which she drives with her own pretty hands.

MISS BELLE LOADER, when seated in her yellow dog-cart driving a spirited horse, is a picture of loveliness and manages the ribbons with faultless skill.

MISS JESSIE FOSTER, the piquente prima donna, when at home uses her yellow cart with its dark horse constantly. She is passionately fond of driving and the saddle also, and is as graceful as a fairy in both accomplishments as she is in her vocal genius.

MISS ALICE SERVIS

genius.

and her sister, Miss Katherine Servis, drive a stylish eart, down in the back, and have harnessed to it a large gray horse, which both sisters manage with much skill. These young ladies have spent much of their life in outdoor exercise and are perfectly accustomed to both driving and the saddle accomplishments. They are seen with the throng almost daily when not at their country home.

MISS CARRIE DELLEY drives pictures quely in a stylish cart drawn by a sphited gray horse. She is easy and graceful in her command of horses both in harness and on the saddle.

MISS H. W. CHANDLER, despite her delicate blonde loveliness, is fearless in mastering her horse which she has attached to a light stylish affair, and is often the boulevard.

MISS NELLIE M'CHESNEY

with "crowds of lovely women" who drive on the boulevard.

MISS NELLIE M'CHESNEY drives her piacton, as she finds her cart too unpleasant in motion, and prefers the easier vehicle. This is drawn by a fine large gray horse, whom the lovely little lady calls, "John," and who has a large shere of her heart given to his keeping. She caresses him with much affection when he has been particularly in good step on the boulevard, and he will make the pride of his pretty mistress swell strong when he passes spirited horses. He is always rewarded by an extra amount of sugar for good behavior and he knows this. Miss Nellie, who is an expert in all musical accomplishments especially excelling in the violin can command with equal talent the reins of her horse and phaeton and sit as easily in the saddle of her favorite horse. reins of her horse and provide horse.

MISS BERENICE TRISLER
Is another perfect equestrienne and drives, too, in a most finished manner. Her cart is iow swing and of a bright yellow color, the whip also tied with yellow ribbons. The horse is a large one of dark brown and when attached to the cart can accomplish distance in a remarkably brief period. Miss Trisle drives almost everywhere, even when shop

ping.

MISS CAROLYN O'FALLON
is a very proficient mistress of the saddle, and is queenly in her bearing when seated on her favorite riding horse. Her habit is dark blue. She usually accompanies Miss Cabanne in her rides on the boulevard.

Mrs. J. B. C. Lucas drives a stylish village cart and dark horse. Her step-daughter is her usual companion.

Miss Edith Sterling accompanied by her little sister rides a sorrel horse and jumps with much ease, as does her sister also, on her sorrel. Both are beautiful riders. Miss Emma Lane is a clever equestrenne and prefers Forest Park as her favorite resort for driving.

Beautiful dark eyed Miss Susie Cabanne

Beautiful dark eyed miss could be mounts superbly her favorite horse "Splinter" and is one of the finest jumpers in the city. Her riding habit is of black cloth, and sne wears a beaver hat. She is straight as an arrow and graceful as a fawn, and altogether perhaps the most perfect lady equestrienne in

ing.

Miss Georgie Myers sets splendidly on her
spirited horse and is at home in the saddle in
grace and beauty. Her habit is dark and
the wears a riding hat. She is seen frequently she wears a riding nat. She is seen frequently on the road.

Miss Fannie Carr, on her favorite bay, seeks the boulevard and parks very frequently, and is always costumed in picturesque habit. She wears a beaver hat, and carries a dainty whip. Miss Dora Taylor is another accomplished equestrienne in the West End part of the city. Miss Minnie Gilmore of New York thinks Forest Park the lovellest park in the world for driving or riding. In her yearly visits to this city she brings her favorite saddle horse, which she commands in a pretty wilful way. This horse and its gifted mistress have already been sung by well known poets in their sweetest lines. Miss Gilmore in her wolume of poems devotes one masterpiece to her favorite charger.

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SOCIETY GOSSIP.

Miss Effie Maughs returned home on Friday. Miss Myrtle Loving arrived in the city Wednesday. Miss Ida Rhodus has gone to Omaha to visit her brother. Dr. Isaac Warren is confined to his home by Mrs. William Newman left last week to visit Miss Maggie Spies spent last week with riends in Belleville. Mrs. I. Hahn of 2734 Olive street has reurned from New York.

Mrs. Nannie Marks has returned from a visit of her relatives at Topeka.

Mrs. Perry Alexander, nee Hodges; and child have returned to their home in Springfield, Mo., after a visit of several weeks in the city. mrs. L Hahn of 27th Olive street has relight, pretty cart and her horse is a handsone light, pretty cart and her horse is a handsone light, pretty cart and her horse is a handsone light, pretty cart and her horse is a handsone light, pretty cart and her horse is a handsone light, pretty cart and her horse is a handsone light, pretty cart and her horse is a handsone light, pretty cart and her horse is a handsone light, pretty cart and her horse is a handsone light, pretty cart and her horse is a handsone light, pretty cart and her horse is used to her relatives at Topeks.

Mrs. All Hobbs of Charleston has arrived as she will give their first select the family of Dr. J. G. Munsel.

Mrs. James is seen to care their residence, 450 Cote Brillian to the city is moved recently to Cook avenue.

Mrs. James slose of 3631 Lindell avenue is the further of the most accomplished horse-women in the city is moved recently to Cook avenue.

Mrs. James slose of 3631 Lindell avenue is the further of the Miss Aribbs of Charleston has arrived lovel hours on the Boulevard, or the section of Forest Park Her horse is usually a large bay, and the strikingly haudsome woman with her brilliant dark eyes and commanding form it will be brilliant dark eyes and commanding form it will be brilliant dark eyes and commanding form it will be brilliant dark eyes and commanding form of 715 Sheridan are not will give their first select to the forest park their residence, 450 Cote Brillian to the country of the most of the most accompanied by labely and the strikingly haudsome woman with her brilliant dark eyes and commanding form the pretty wildow is never unaccompanied by the glow of the section of the most accompanied by the glow of the section of the most accompanied by the glow of the section of the most accompanied by the glow of the section of the most accompanied by the glow of the section of the most accompanied by the glow of the section of the most accompanied by the glow of the section of the most accompanied by the glow of the section of

Miss Maude Henry has returned home after spending a week or ten days in the country. Miss Sophia Anderson left last week to pend several weeks with friends in Illinois. Mrs. M. Wesseling and daughter Emma will sail on June 5 to spend the summer in Europe. Mrs. Annie McNulty spent last week with Mrs. William Dick at her home in the country. Mrs. Stuyvesant of Washington avenue leaves next week to go East for the summer. Mrs. Blanche Hoke left last week to make a visit to her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Nelson A large party of Kirkwoodlans attended the 'Meistersinger' on Friday night at the Music Miss Mildred Rumbold left last week to visit her friend, Miss Annie Eversole, at Spring-leid. Mrs. George Spalding left Friday night to visit her mother, Mrs. Stevenson, in Memphis, Miss Kitty McNulty of DeSoto, who has been visiting friends here, left for her home re-Miss Trottle Thompson arrived on Friday from Jefferson City, to visit Miss Idallie Nichols. Mrs. A. O. Grubb is with her daughter at Lawrence, Kan., where she is attending Miss Carrie Oetters has returned after spending the week with friends in the country. Mrs. John Miller left last week to spend several days with Mrs. Frank Weems at her home Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Grubb are located for the present on Garrison avenue, corner Mor-gan street. Mrs. D. B. Howard has been entering dur-ng the past week Mrs. George Seymour o Ferguson.

Miss Kate Pollard, who has been visiting Miss Clara Sale, has returned to her home in Jerseyville.

The wedding of hiss Mamie R. Brackett to Mr. John D. La Croix of Indiana will take place in June.

Mrs. Jane B. Poorman will leave to morrow to visit her daughter, Mrs. J. G. Claphamson, of Kansas City.

of Kansas City.

Mrs. George Scott of Delmar avenue is entertaining her sister during the absence of Mr. tertaining her sister during the absence of Mr. Cary in Europe.
Luther Conn and wife with their young daughter, Virgle, will spend the summer in a tour of Europe.
Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Erskine and children of 4019 Bell avenue leave in a few days to visit relatives in lillinois.
Mrs. J. H. McPike, after a visit of several weeks to friends in the city, has returned to her home in Alton.
Mrs. J. B. Hughes will sail from New York on the Alaska on the 14th of May and will be absent all summer. absent all summer.

Miss Ada Herman's marriage to Mr. Tucker
of Boston is set for the 1st of June. She goes to Boston to reside.

Mr. and Mrs. Halsted Burnet leave next
week for New York and will sail for Europe on
the 25th by the Etruria.

Miss Florence Gordon, who has been spending several days in St. Louis with friends, have turned to Hannibal. returned to Hannibal.

Mrs. Eliza J. Curtis of Pine street left last night to make a visit to her daughter, Mrs. Tlernan, in Kansas City.

Mrs. James C. Way of No. 3147 Locust street, is entertaining her daughter, Mrs. J. I. Livingstone of New York.

Mrs. Dave Hayes has rented her house in Webster, furnished, for the summer and is now boarding at Webster.

Mrs. Wrs. Will leave on Wednesday. Mrs. Wm. Hales will leave on Wednesday for New York, to sail for England on the Servia on Saturday, May 18. Misses Marie and Blanche Branconnier of Pine street have returned from a short visit to the family of Judge Cheney. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wiley, nee Nellie Flynn, have moved to No. 2715 Sheridan avenue. where they will keep house. Mrs. J. Phelps left last week to spend several weeks with her parents, Mr. and Mr. Chomas Builen at Evansville. Miss Laura Zervas has gone North to spend the summer with friends. Her sister Miss Maggie will join her in June.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilson P. Hunt have been spending the week in Louisville visiting friends and attending the races. Mrs. R. C. Johnson left Friday night for Emporia, Kan., to spend several weeks with her daughter, Mrs. Theodore Harper. Mrs. N. C. Harris and Miss Mazie Harris have returned from the South, and are again a their old home, 3914 Bell avenue.

Mrs. Conway, after a winter spent with he brother in California, is now with her daugh ter, Mrs. Denny of North St. Louis. ter, Mrs. Denny of North St. Louis.

A large party of ladies and gentlemen belonging to the Union M. E. Church went up to Plasa Bluffs for a holiday yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bevis and their daughters, Misses Lida and Pearlie Bevis, will sail on the 18th for Europe to be absent all summer.

Miss Johanna Kramer of 2330 Park av. returned from Philadelphia last Tuesday, where she has been spending the winter.

Mr. Hugh Crawford will leave in a few days to join Mrs. Crawford in California where she is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Allen Bryan.

Mrs. Frank Edwards will leave the latter part of May for Ste. Genevieve, where she will Mrs. L. D. Allen of Channing avenue left last week to visit her relatives at Monroe, La. She will be absent two or three weeks longer. Miss Mary Boyce will leave in June for Europe, accompanied by Miss Eugenia Chouteau They will not return home before late in the

Miss Pearson, who has been the guest of Mrs. Nevins and Miss Lucille McCrellus, has returned to her home at Suspension Bridge, N. Y.

Mrs. St. Gem and her daughter, Mrs. Mary
Ebert, with her little son, spent a few days
this week in the city visiting friends and shop-

The S. W. Society of Grace Church met at the residence of Miss Jennie McWeeny, 1715 North Eleventh street, last Friday night. There was a very large attendance, and danc-ing was indulged in until a late hour.

Mrs. Myers and her daughters. Misses Georgie and Mildred Myers, and son, Mr. Bob Myers, returned on Thursday from Eureka Springs. Miss Myers has almost recovered from her serious accident resulting from the fall of her horse while out riding at the Springs.

Mosse, Merretts, Hacker, Furlow, Schuette; Everett and others.

On Wednesday evening Nat Perkins was married to Miss Alice Watte. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. John Snyder at the Church of the Messiah, with which the handsome young bride has long been connected as a teacher in the Sabbath School, After the ceremony the young coule were given a reception by the Sabbath School pupils and teachers, after which they went immediately to their own home and will keep house. They were the recipients of many elegant presents.

J. N. Boffinger and wife, with their niece, Mrs. Mirriam Stuyvesant, will leave very soon for Block Island, where they will attend the dedication of a little Episcopal chapel, in the building of which Mrs. Boffinger has been very much interested. It is called "Queen anne's by the Sea." From there they will go to New York and sail on the 6th for Europe, going direct to Carisbad, where they will spend a month and then make a visit to Paris. Miss Guy Hammert goes with them.

Miss Kittle Cain of Chicago, who has been relative for the verse.

weening.

Mrs. M. D. Lyle will celebrate her crystal wedding anniversary upon Monday afternoon by an entertainment to the Ladies' Euchre Club, of which she is a member.

Mrs. Rebecca N. Hazzard has rented her house at Woodlawn furnished for the summer, and will go East to spend the summer with Mrs. Nat Hazzard and family.

The last meeting of the Kirkwood Musical Plub occurred last Tuesday morning from 10 o 12 o'clock at the residence of Mrs. Walker Evans. They will soon adjourn for the sum-

South and they are already domiciled in their new home.

Mr. and Mrs. James T. Birch, accompanied by their son, George Bingham, and daughters, the Misses Anna and Cornelia, have gone to Mammoth Cave, Ky., with a party of Louisville friends.

Mrs. Ben O'Fallon, who left before Easter to visit her daughter, Miss Saille O'Fallon, who is at school near Baltimore, has returned home, having spent the Easter vacation in New York City.

Mrs. Reed Robinson, who has been occupying a furnished house on Leonard avenue all winter, goes next week to visit her parents at Bunker Hill. They will go later to Colorado for the summer.

Miss Mildred Houser, who has been attending the Central High School, returned last week to her home in Anniston, Ala., where her family have gone to reside, having built a home at that place.

The concert which will be given May 14 at the residence of Mrs. J. H. Teasdale, No. 4021 Washington avenue, for the benefit of the Baptist Orphans' Home, will be under the management of Mrs. Kate Broaddus.

The S. W. Society of Grace Church met at the residence of Mrs. Kate Broaddus.

A musical event of the week will be the par-lor concert to be given at the residence of Mrs. James H. Teasdale, 4029 Washington av-enue, on Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock, for the benefit of the Baptist Orphans' Home.

Mrs. George D. Barnard's reception, which will be the formal opening of their new home in Vandeventer place will take place on Tues-day evening. The entertainment isin com-pliment to her sister, Miss Lutie Tyndall.

Impersonations and witty capers.

The Decorative Art Society have at their rooms, No. 210 Commercial Buildings, finished articles for sale; also those that are commenced ready to be worked. Easter cards and soforth. The superintendent is prepared to have classes for instruction. For terms apply at the buildings.

Mr. and Mrs. John O'Day, accompanied by a party of nine ladies and gentlemen, among whom were Mrs. J. W. Andrews, Mrs. Fred Hoyt and Miss Lizzie Andrews of Kirkwood, have returned for an exqursion to Jefferson City, made in his private car. They were entertained by Hon. Ed O'Day and Gov. Francis.

whist party on Tuesday given by Miss Hebe Wise.

Miss Bessie Noland, who is visiting here from Jefferson City, was given a theater party at the Olympic Saturday afternoon. Miss Bessie Noland, Misses Jennie McGee, Camille Stephens, Mand Carpenter, Floy Withmar and Messrs. Dick Shelton, John Stephens, John Lewis, John Wyeth, Tom Fletcher and Harry Duhring were in the party.

The Aloha Dancing Ciub held its last meeting for the season at the home of Miss Florence Kain, 3024 Cass avenue. Among those present were Misses Florence and Ida Kain, Kity and Emily McClain, Cochran, Nelson, Dunn. Stinde, Meyer, Webber, Jordan, Dickenson. Messrs. Barnett, Michel, Connor, Jackson, Hall, Ray, Morse, Weston, Palifrey, Farris, Cain, Ury, Stephenson, Carr and Dickenson. Miss Jennie Headington entertained the Thalia Students' Mandolin and Guitar Sextette last Wednesday evening at her home, 2009 Morgan street. Among those present were the Misses E. Jennie Headington, Clementine Orell, Florence Jenner, Amella Heeg, Mrs. C, Sturdivin, Marie N. Goode, Ann Brunicke Messrs. Heeg, Kreyling, Munger, Rambow. Mosse, Merretts, Hacker, Furlow, Schuette; Everett and others.

On Wednesday evening Nat Perkins was married to Miss Allee Walte. The ceremony

Mrs. Dr. Armstrong of Carrollton, who came down to attend the Monticello reunion, is visiting the family of her brother-in-law, Mr. Luther Armstrong at Kirkwood. Mrs. Claus Vieths and the Misses Vieths eave on Tuesday for New York, whence they sail for Bremen on the following Saturday. They will remain abroad all summers.

They will remain abroad all summer.

Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Nelson will leave for New York the latter part of this month, and will sail upon the 6th of June for Europe, where they will remain until October.

Mrs. George Chambers and little son, after a pleasant visit to the family of her mother. In law at Glendale, have joined her husband in Nashville, where he has an art school.

The ladies of St. Andrew's Chapel will give a strawberry festival on the evening of May 17 at the chapel, 2955 Sheridan avenue. A most enjoyable time is promised all who attend.

Miss Alice Hazen of Avondale, near Cincinnati, who has been spending the past few months with Mr. and Mrs. George Tracey of Kirkwood, returned last week to her home.

The last meeting of the Kirkwood Musical

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. M. Flint celebrated the second anniversary of their marriage at their residence, 1524 Sarah street, Friday evening. A rich musical programme was rendered, ending with refreshments and dancing. Edward T. Sturgeon, a former resident of 8t. Louis, has been spending the past few days in the city visiting the family of his uncle, Isaac H. Sturgeon, and other old friends. He returns to Chicago to-night.

Mrs. Moses, wife of the Cashler of the Laclede Bank, bas returned with her little daughter from Dakota, where they have been spending the winter. They have again taken possession of their home, No. 916 Leonard avenue.

fall of her horse while out riding at the Springs.

Miss Tindle, a charming young lady of Pittsburg; Pa., who has been for some time past the guest of friends in the city, leaves soon for her home. Miss Tindle has been the recipient of manysocial courtesies, among which was a luncheon box party on Monday and a whist party on Tuesday given by Miss Hebe Wise.

Everett and others.

On Wednesday evening Nat Perkins was married to Miss Allee Waits. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. John Snyder at the Church of the Messiah, with which the hands some young bride has long been connected as a teacher in the Sabbath School. After the ceremony the young couple were given a reception by the Sabbath School pupils and teachers, after which they went immediately to their own home and wilk keep house. They were the recipients of many elegant presents.

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Miss Kittle Cain of Chicago, who has been visiting friends in this city for the past five weeks, was tendered a farswell reception last Wednesday evening at that residence of Mr. and Mrs. Miss Guy Hammett goes with them.

Miss Kittle Cain of Chicago, who has been visiting friends in this city for the past five weeks, was tendered a farswell reception last Wednesday evening at that residence of Mr. and Mrs. Holmers, Mr. William of the complete of the bride's parents. Singing and recitations followed the reception, the affair concluding with a bop. Music was furnished by the siadison Mandelia and Guitar Ciub. Among those providers:

Everett and Mrs. Allenger, On Web as a furnished with short and mark the man and Mrs. Mark. Bording of the bailed of Mrs. Control Feel. Mr. G. Mehl, Mrs. Changer, Mr. Peth, Mr. and Mrs. Mark. Hommers, Mr. and Mrs. Stork.



PARIS MADE FIRST CLASS PERFECT FITTING A LA PERSEPHONE WORMSER, FELLHEIMER & CO. SOLE IMPORTERS. FOR SALE BY LEADING DEALERS

Misses Martna and Selma Lowe, Henrictia Meyer, Mrs. Jordan, Mrs. S. Elias, Mrs. Hirsh, Messrs. M. Hirsh, C. Hehl, Wm. Reich-holdt, F. Harrington, Gus Henl, M. Chilton, S. Clark, Wm. Foster, H. Jordan, J. Meyer and others. Miss Cain left for her home in Chicago Friday evening.

Chicago Friday evening.

A surprise party was given to Miss Elia Rische at her residence, 2914 Rutger street last Thureday evening by her friends. Among those present were the Misses Elia Rische, Nettie Cady, Aggie Hiedemann, Mamie Sharkey, Jennie Nicholson, Josie Taylor, Richie Boller, Bertha Nolte, Delia Heyde and Messrs. Fred Roth, Ben Cody, George R. Wolparth, Wm. Nicholson, Wm. Heyde, Fred Voorhees, C. Hiedeman, Geo. Sharkey, L. Cannon, Charles Voorhees and Edwin Heyde.

Misses Annie Bick and Beezis Farrington.

Misses Annie Bick and Beezie Farrington Misses Annie Bick and Beezie Farrington gave a party at their residence, 2928 Madison street, in honor of Miss Mamie Bick, who is about to leave for Monroe City, and will be absent for several weeks. Among the present guests were Mamie and Annie Bick, Beezie Farrington, Velma Yates. Maude Shields, Josie Dwyer, Lulu Bierman, Maggie Connors, Neilie Sullivan, Miss Clark, Prof. R, Klute, Prof. O. S. Mears, Wm. Zluk, F. Herald, T. Burns, R. Collins, Mr. Hyman, Louis and David Bick and many others.

On Wednesday evening a pleasant surprise

David Bick and many others.

On Wednesday evening a pleasant surprise party was given to Miss Hill at her residence, Twentieth and North Market streets. Among those present were the Misses Julia Marie Munday, Kate and Jennie Clark, Tillie and Aggie Morris, Katie Fox, Susle Blow, Annie Wright, Ida sicheany, Maggie Millom, Rose Tunner, Mrs. M. M. Byrne, Mrs. P. Munday, Mrs. Hill, Messrs. A. Smith, J. Bassot, T. Wise, P. O'Toole, F. Hockings, W. Whitney, W. McGrath, R. Gennings, F. Munday, P. Kensellig, B. Shot, T. Skully, M. Byrne and J. Ryan.

Juker, daughter danghter dangh

Louis.

The St. Louis Hauk Club gave their initial reception last Tuesday evening at the realidence of Capt. John Blythe, on Cote Brilliante avenue. Dancing and refreshments were the order of the evening. Among those who enjoyed the festivities were the Captain and Mrs. John Blythe, Mr. and Mrs. William Chamberlain, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Newberry, and the Misses Laura and Fannie Renfrow, Mollie and Elia Callahan, Bianche and Neille Carter, Edith Blythe, May Moore, Rose Lamping, Mattle Ryan, Addie Slener, Alice Cleveland, and Messrs. Oraig, Logan, Moore, Carden, Obe and Wash Callahan, Upton and Lee Condy, Van Nort, Gray, Renfrow, Billings, Smith and Caulfield. The club members are contemplating a grand surprise for their numerous friends early in June.

An interesting social surprise of the week

An interesting social surprise of the week was the marrisage of Miss Mary, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Cameron, to Dr. John Macieod, a well-known physician of Glasgow, Scotland. The ceremony took place at the bride's kome, 1550 Mississippi avenue, in the presence of a few of the bride's friends, the officiating clergyman being Rev. Adams of the Compton Avenue Congregational Church. The residence was tastefully decorated for the occasion. The bride wore a simple, but elegant tailor-made traveling suit of unique design. A number of handsome presents were received. After receiving the congratulations of their friends the newly married pair left immediately to pass several months in travel, which will include a European tour, before settling in their future home in the East.

East.

A surprise party was tendered to Mr. Edward J. Bohn last Wednesday evening at Northwestern Hall. Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. M. McLaughlin, Mr. and Mrs. F. Wolff; Messrs. Louis, Peter and Geo. Bohn, Charles Sartory, Charles Thleman, John Stoltmann, John Bauer, Thomas Ferrenbach, Frank Rittner, John Bardenheier, Harry Graubner, Ed Runder, Andy Hoffer, Paul Griesedieck, Ben Laykamp, H. Heidelbrink; Misses Emelis Sartory, Kate Johnson, Rose Heimer, Emma Stoltman, Annie Eckstein, Adel and Kate Ferrenbach, Lily and Kate Finke, Julia and Ella Bader, Ida Bittner, Annie and Mary Schuite, Alvina Borcherding, Fannie Bauer, Clara Bardenheier, Dora Bothman and Miss Rice.

On Wednesday Miss Evelyn Roumens, only



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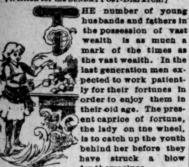
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AWDDE

50 cts. a Week. B. E. ROBB-1403 Olive St The English Idea-The Children's Govern ess—The Nursery of Mrs. W. K. Vander bilt's House—The Children's Schoolroom in Mrs. William E. Hoyt's House on Twin



mark of the times as for themselves.

It is for the most part the young men who have built the fine houses of to-day. In these great houses of England. Perhaps the most creditable influence of Angiomania is seen in the lodgment and training of children. The difficulty is, as with all other customs, that we cannot transport the atmosphere in which

In England the children's apartment is not nly separate in location, but has its own staff of servants, is governed by its own laws, and in all things is independent of the routine of the main establishent in which move the father, mother and elders of the family. The wet nurse is, elsewhere, a law unto herself. Except the Czar of Russia, or some Eastern potentate, she has no rival in her absolutism. But her reign is inevitably curtailed by the sprouting of the infant teeth. When a child leaves the discipline. The social duties of a woman of sorbing. Her maternal duties are necessarily nsferred to another. This is a part of the established constitution of things which find

Accordingly a substitute is provided. It is

THE NURSERY GOVERNESS.
She is a woman of gentle manners, if with limited education. This is her profession. She has passed from family to family. All her antecedents are known. She has a pro-fessional pedigree which is open to inspection, so carefully is chosen the woman who is to be governess of this mimic realm. She has no menial offices to perform, the nursery maids do these under her supervision, She gulutes the lives of her little charges, esishments, looks after the health, supervises the cultivation of those manners which social standards for centuries expect English children to possess. If a child needs the sea coast

dren to possess. If a child needs the sea coast or delicate lungs demand the south of France she assumes the responsibility. In brief, she is a person competent to discharge the most delicate duties of a mother, and out a result of the decadon is sufficiently advanced to transfer them to the governess.

The life and education of the children in the school-room is asseparate from the family life as that of the younger children. To the governess is entrusted their education, manners and morals. She regulates the studies and oversees the work of the masters. The school-room is attended by a school-room maid and the governess presides at the daily meals. The appointments are simple but requisite and under the care of special servants. For the governess there is NO HUMILIATION IN THE POSITION

Her duties have been prescribed by unwritten laws, her position is one of authority, and within lines she is supreme. Education is a much more serious thing in an English family than it is here even in the best of schools, for nothing is permitted to interfere with it.

mothing is permitted to interfere with it. Theaters and children's parties are interdicted. The gayety of the house does not penetrate the school-room. Children live more simply, dress more simply, eat plainer food and spend less money. It is doubtful whether an American child could put whether an interference in the could put the more with the restrictions that any food and spend less money. It is doubtful whether an American child could put up with the restrictions that an English child accepts without comment—so influential is the American child in the household. I know of a young girl who changed her school five times, because another girl went to another school, because she didn't like a teacher, because the lessons were easier, one caprice being as good as another, and only at the fifth change did her masculine parent discover that she might not be the best judge of schools. This same girl had a larger allawance than I am sure the daughters of the Duit of Westminster did at her age.

sitting-room and school-room. These are fitted up with a degree of luxury that finds no parallel in English homes.

INMS. W. VANDERBILT'S HOUSE the nursery is separated from her own apartments by her bath-room. The nursery is in the First Empire styles. The wood is mahogany, and with the exception of a few classic lines is without ornament. The wails are in pink, and tinted into harmony with the wood. The furniture is mahogany mounted in brass, and was made abroad in keeping with the style of the room. Connecting with the nursery is the children's morning and breakfast room. This is in pine, painted gray green and reflects old English styles, with lockers in the window seats. A dumb waiter connects with the butter's panitry and kitchen. Here the children are supreme. They may set their own table, wash their own dishes and play at houskeeping in a truly serviceable way. A window in this from overlooks the Francis I. room below which was the scene of the great ball a few years ago. This room is intended for gain purposes and, from their perchabove, the small people can look down on the gray doings below. The school-room contains all the most improved appliances for making the royal road smooth. Of these the ceiling is the most original. Here in freaco is painted the heavens and the planetary system, and a lesson in astronomy is always in order, as it continually stimulates and prompts inquiry from the growing young minds.

One of the best equipped of these printers.

upper maid, to be called on for thimble and needle if need be. The native governess, on the other hand, wants to be regarded as one of the family and feels privileged to indulge her feelings at fancied slights. The butier and upper servants, on the other hand persist in regarding her as one of them. I know of a governess who was dismissed, the lady of the house frankly avowing that the servants resented waiting on her and it was easier to replace her governess than her butler. The resentment of the butler extends even to the visiting teachers. It happens often and shows that wealth is not all powerful in New York society. Women belonging to the same social circle but who have lost their money are employed by their friends as visiting teachers. One of them tells me that when she goes to her lessons the butler makes her wait in the hall, or at the children's dinner omits to serve her, but when she is a guest at a dinner party she receives his most.

The governess in a house is not an enviable life. Her only companions are the children, and they are frequently with their parents. Even the mother who may have a desire to be amiable cannot vouch for her friends. A lady of prominent position here, who has an educated German lady in her household, and who dines with her in the family, never entertains her when she has guests lest, as she says, they might be rude to her. In this sort of atmosphere it may be imagined in the children's eyes the dignity of education is not strengthened.

The fashion of the moment is the English nursery governess, they great consideration being here "English accent," which has far out-stripped the language of France. The English nursery governess, they great consideration being here "English accent," which has far out-stripped the language of france. The English nursery governess, they great consideration being here "English accent," which has far out-stripped the language of france. The English nursery governess, the great consideration being here "English women, who looked as if she had

prescribed; if they revolted they were carried forth and duly spanked, while their beautiful and

FASHIONABLE MOTHER

composedly ate her dinner. But the most pleasing thing was to see them carrying pitchers of water for their own scrubbing and being taught to wait on themseives. Before the season was over the gratitude of the house almost resulted in a public testimonial.

The English governess brings with her English ideas of health. Here she is vastly superior to the French and German governess, nationalities that have never realized the saving grace of water and exercise. These the American people realize and abet the Englishwomen. American children of leisure class are splendidly groomed little animals. This is of course accompanied by much unnecessary luxury. The appointments of the dressing-rooms of some children equal that of any lady of luxurious tastes. Here is a description of the suite of rooms occupied by a girl of 9. Her name I will not give for it would be unkind to pillory a child for the sins of her foolish parents. She has a beautiful little sitting room in white and gold. The walls are hung in rose tinted silks, and special pieces of furniture, diminutive in size, and including a small secretary in ormolu with Sevres plaque that she may carry on her little correspondence. Here are her toys, the elegant gifts she receives, and here she entertains her triends. Adjoining this room is her bed-room in satin wood, her brass bed hung with blue silk curtains. A dressing room attaches and in this is the culmination of luxury. The dressing-room is quite large. The marble basin is supplied with perfumed soaps. Sponges of all-sorts and sizes hang in racks. Ferfumed waters in cut glass bottles, cold creams, delicate iotons all find a place. On her bureau are laid out

EXPENSIVE BRUSHES AND COMBS in repousses silver and exquisite tollet bottles and manicury cases in pearl. In one

EXPENSIVE BRUSHES AND COMBS

are laid out

EXPENSIVE BRUSHES AND COMBS
in repousse silver and exquisite tollet bottles and manicure cases in pearl. In one
corner is placed a long cheval glass
that she may contemplate her skirts and
dainty footgear. The impropriety of calling
this child's attention as specifically to the
care of her body is aiready manifest, and one
can only wonder what there can be in reserve
for her when she is grown.

But children in the most prominent families
are not quite so lavisnly pampered. The Vice
President's young daughters are sensibly
dressed and most carefully educated. On
fine afternoons they might have been seen
speeding down Fifth avenue on their roller
skates to Washington square, before the Washington epoch set in. In Mr. Whitelaw
Reid's house the upper part is given to the
children where they are sensibly and carefully trained. The hail here, which is as spaclous as the grand hall below, is panelled in
red wood and has a capacious fireplace, is a
noble play room for inclement days. The
Villard children who formerly occupied it
have been most exercitly trained. The language of the family is German, and a German
governess their constant companion. Their
studies were overseen by their mother,
and one of the pretty sights in the music room
haden was Mrs. Villard playing accompanistudies were overseen by their mother, and one of the pretty sights in the music room below was Mrs. Viliard playing accompaniments to her daughter's violin in the daily practice. A form of private education much more in vogue is in classes of three and four, from an intimate circle. This it is claimed gives companionships yet prevents the undesirable intimacies formed as schools. In this case at one house the undesirable intimacies formed as schools. In this case at one house the schoolroom is fitted up and thither are brought each day by maids the outside scholars. The children are taught by special visiting teachers. They are always expensive. In addition in New York there are many educational fashions. At one time it is solfege, sive. In addition in New 10rk there are that educational fashions. At one time it is soling another time elecution. Neither and none these are of essential importance, but is their brief hour they are imperative, absor-ing and expensive. Mary Gay Humphreys.

THE MILLERS' ANNUAL,

The Flour Men's annual excursion and pic

Preparations for the Picnic at Montesar

nic will be given on May 23. The steamer Arrangements have been made with the steam boat to furnish meals for a moderate sum, so that it will not be necessary for those attending to carry baskets with lunches. The following are the committees:

George Bain, General Chairman; Henry G. Craft. Secretary.

Reception Committee—John B. Gandolfo, Chairman; D. M. Kehlor, Vice-Chairman; Dan E. Smith, Chris Hannebrink, Frank Kaufman, H. B. Eggers, E. O. Stanard, Louis Fuzz, Henry Stanley, F. H. Ludington, Geo. M. Flanagan, John B. Woestman, Fred Schwartz, Jerome Hill, John J. Mauntel.

Transportation Committee—Alex H. Smith, Chairman; John C. Fischer, Vice Chairman; John C. Fischer, Vice Chairman; Edgar D. Tilton, Will J. Johnston, C. C. Green, R. H. Leonhardt, M. Bodenstein, Chris Sleving, Geo. V. Lang, Aug. Rump.

Music Committee—H. H. Smith, Chairman; Henry Burg, Vice-Chairman; Geo. H. Backer, S. C. Buckingham, L. C. A. Koenig, Herman Baur, Coorad Fath, Will Dickinson, Jno. C. Brockmeier, Chas. E. Fritsche.

Entertainment Committee—Richard Perry, Chairman: M. Leftwich, Vice Chairman; A. N. Eaton, Chris Bemet, Geo. F. Goddard, Victor Goetz, Henry Nibracht, Chas. Regel, Conrad Becker, Henry Hussumann.

Refreahment Committee—R. P. Annan, Chairman; Matt Woelfie, Vice-Chairman; David Simpson, Jos. F. Albrecht, Jno. H. Merten, Jos. Hattersley, Aug., Gerdeman, Herman Schwartz, Chas. H. Chernot, W. K. Stanard, Jno. P. Woods, W. J. Smith, Aug. J. Bulte, Chas. A. Eberle, Baron P. Smith, Otto Teichmann, Ed J. Scharff, Wm. Leiendecker. that it will not be necessary for those attend-

something else you want. Ingalls, 1007 Olive st.

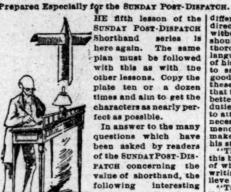
DINNER.

SHORTHAND IN TEN LESSONS.

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By Prof. Eldon Moran.

(Author of the "Reporting Style" Series of Stenographic Instruction Books.)



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In an answer to be many questions.

In answer to be many questions.

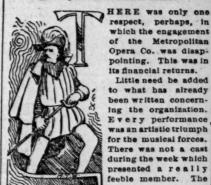
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AT THE LOCAL THEATERS.

THE MUSICAL SEASON BROUGHT TO BRILLIANT CLOSE

The Metropolitan Opera Co.'s Engagement

—Its Artistic Value—Attractions at Only
Two of the Theaters This Week—A



HERE was only one respect, perhaps, in which the engagement of the Metropolitan Opera Co. was disappointing. This was in its financial returns. Little need be added been written concerning the organization Every performance for the musical forces.

> presented a really feeble member. The

voices were strong, capable, trained, and the work was genninely artistic in that in nearly every case there was an intelligent grasp and interpretation of the idea of the

The engagement was of value to St. Louis aside from the opportunities of enjoyment it afforded in its educational effect. Such perof public taste while giving finer chances for the appreciation of the master composer. The production of the "Nibelung Ring" in its entirety in so admirable a style could not fail to be a notable event. It presented Wagner in the highest reach of his genius and the fullest development of his theory. There is much in his work which prevents it from being popular with the masses. It is thoroughly inwithout simple melody. The interest centers

Aside from the brilliant work of Lehmann Alvary, Fischer, Kalisch, Sedlmayer, Beck, Meislinger, Traubmann and others the triumph the week belongs to Anton and his orchestra. It was in the intelligent and skillful treatment of the orchestral score that one of the chief charms of the performance was to be found. It is a superb organization, capable of brilliant work and it is under able direction.

There was not a great attempt at scenic production, but good stage management and the addition of illusive effects here and there satisfied the artistic demands fairly. The praisa which was given the scenery may be taken as praise for the local resources in this respect, as nearly all of the scenery was obtained from the Olympic and Grand Opera-house.

The pupular price move was inaugurated too late in the week to be very effective, but it is probable that if there had been popular prices from the beginning, or even without them if the engagement had occurred in the height of the season, it would have been a large financial success.

The week at the theaters was filled in fairly well, considering the lateness of the season. The encagement of Herrmann closed the season at the Grand. his orchestra. It was in intelligent and skillful treatment

well, considering the lateness of the season. The engagement of Herrmann closed the season as the Grand.

The engagement of Herrmann closed the season. The engagement of Herrmann closed the season as the Grand.

The Olympic's season will close with this week's engagement. For the final attraction nothing stronger could have been selected than 'Little Lord Fauntleroy,' the dramatization by the suther of Mrs. Frances Hodgson Burnett's charming story. The success of this read of the Hodgson Burnett's charming story. The success of the season as leading actress in the Boston rext season as leading actress in the Boston reading actress in the State Restaurant the author of Mrs. Frances Hodgson Burnett's charming story. The success of this simple piay has been wonderful. It had an almost unparalleled run in London, and is now running to packed houses in New York after a season's run. Its success has been equally phenomenal in Boston, Chicago, Philadelphia, San Francisco, Denver, in fact, wherever it has been presented. It has captured the public everywhere by its simplicity, wholesomeness and the charm of child nature and pathos. The company which will appear at the Olympic under the management of Mr. T. H. French has been especially selected for the purpose, and includes Frank E. Aiken, Russell Bassett, Matt B. Snyder, Jos. G. Peakes, Herman Blakemore, Lawrence Eddinger, George Marsten, E. R. Rogers, Helen Lowell, Lytton Snyder, Ray Maskell and Walter Eddinger. Special scenery for the production has been painted by Noxon, Albert & Toomey. The first performance will be given Monday night.

Pope's will hold open for two weeks more and the first of these two weeks will be filled by the emotional actress, Ada Gray, in "East Lynne." Miss Gray has appeared in her own version of Mrs. Woods' famous story over three thousand times in the principal cities and needs no introduction to a St. Louis audience. The play is full of piathos and dramatic strength, and Miss Gray has many admirers in her impersonation of Lady Isabel and Mme. Vinc. A good supporting company is promised. The engagement will open with a matinee this alternoon.

A BRIGHT BOY ACTOR.

Master Walter Lewis, the Clever 5-Year Old Who Plays Noirtier. There was a child-wonder at Pope's last who created a furor in the audience He as Master Walter Lewis, the son of Mr Horace Lewis, the star of the "Monte Cristo"



Master Walter is a remarkably bright boy.



Master Walter Least.

and the people who have seen him act, par ticularly the ladies, vote him one of the hand somest, cutest and cleverest boys of his age to

seenes, that he the second act where he access Villefort of imprisoning Edmund Dantes and deciares that he must be released from the Chateau d'H. One of the oddest sights imaginable is to see the little fellow in continue with the bandage over his eye and with his stick in his hand stalk on the stage and with his stick in his hand stalk on the stage and with he clear, loud voice, which can be heard all over the theater, speak his lines. He pronounces every word distinctly and although he rives a childish twist to some big words, which makes the performance all the more enjoyable, every word can be understood. The emphasis is exactly right, too, and there is not a bit of the parrot-like way of speaking which characterizes most childish performances. He looks ferce, stamps his foot, points his finger and four is hes his stick exactly as the full grown actor does and the people fairly shout with laughter and approval. He has the cutest little bow, Diacoling his hand on his heart and almost touching the floor with his forehead when the audience call him out before the curtain and he invariably gets recall after recall. Master Walter has not been drilled much, but has only ploked up his lines and business by watching the play at matinees. He can repeat nearly the whole blay only by watching it.

The way in which Master Walter happened to show that he could act is romantic. When the companion were playing on the bank of the canal, and Walter fell in. His companion ran into the Clarendon Hotel and told the clerk, Mr. Thomas J. Casey, about the accident, and Mr. Casey ran out and plunged into the canal and caucht Walter in his arms just as he was going down for the last time. He made such a hit with the audience that he has been playing the part for one act ever since. He is a maniy little fellow with pleasant manner and with a bright frank face. He says he likes to act and expects to become a big actor. He also says that he doesn't know he learned to act, but it just came to him and he is not a

ner and with a bright frank face. He says he likes to act and expects to become a big actor. He also says that he doesn't know he learned to act, but it just came to him and he is not a bit frightened by going on the stage. His father and mother are proud of him and will give him a chance to appear in some child's part at an early day, but they do not want to force him. The only time he tried appearing before the footlights was in Chicago last summer, when, in the absence of a little girl who filled the part regularly, he took the part of the Mustard Seed in the big production of "Midsummer Night's Dream" at McVicker's Theater.

Miss Bertha Belle Westbrook will appear at the Olympic Theater, May 23 and 24 in the pop-plar drama "Lady Audley's Secret" and and the greatest beauty is found in the orchestration. The orchestration is the major part of Wagner's operas. He presents magnificent tone picture, but it requires a high order of musical intelligence to recognize the beauty of them at once. On the other hand, he yields not at all to popular demands and is at times monotonous and wearlsome. In securing theatric effects he is even open to the charge of employing clap-trap. The appreciation of the performances of the week shows how the taste and intelligence of the public is growing for Wagner's music and is assurance it will receive his operas with discriminating approval.

Dion Bouclcault's celebrated comedy, "London Assurance," supported by an excellent cast. Miss Westbrook is a graduate cast. Miss Westbrook of the st. Louis Central High School and has chosen the stage os a profession. She is an attractive and accomplished girl and adopts the stage for love of art and with a high purpose of reaching as great success as possible. Dion Boucicault's celebrated comedy, "Lon-

Lotta is laid up in New York from the effects of a fall.

Patti Rosa continues to have great success in England.

Mrs. Charles Watson, the leading actress in Rose Coghlan's company and who was the sec-ond self of Fanny Davenport in appearance, dled in New York very suddenly last week. Samuel Bradshaw, the grandfather of Bijon Fernandez and the reported oldest actor in this country, celebrated his ninety-sixth birthduy at his home in Long Island recently. To-morrow's night Edwin Booth and Lawrence Barrett dedicate the new and mag-nificent California theater in San Francisco, where they are to play an engagement of four weeks.

Mr. Henry Keady, the well-known local singer, has been engaged for next season by Emma Abbott. Mr. Keady sang before Miss Abbott when she was here last, with the re-suit before mentioned.

The German tenor Wachtel will shortly celebrate the fiftieth anniversary of his entrance into the musical profession. He has sung the tenor part in "The Postilion of Longumeau" no less than 1,600 times.

There will be two and perhaps three little Lord Fauntieroys at the Olympic next week. Flossy Ethel and Roy Moshell will appear in the role the first of the week and possibly Tommy Russell may be seen in it during the latter part of the encagement. Tamberilk, the encagement.

Tamberilk, the tenor, who died the other day, was once strolling the market at Madrid, when he noticed a great number of songbirds in cages. He drew a 1,000 franc note from his pocket, handed it to the proprietor and threw open all the cages, anying: "Go and be free, my brothers!" as the birds flew away.

Pope's theater will close next week, and the house will be thoroughly renovated and improved in decorations. Manager Hagan has made contract for the new device by which an opera-glass may be secured by every person in the theater by dropping a dime in a slot. It will be a great convenience, and is a success wherever tried.

will be a great convenience, and is a success wherever tried.

Mr. W. G. Smyth, who has been the business manager for Thou. W. Keene for several years, will in connection with Charies Mathews produce at the Fark Theater, Boston, June II, a play called "The Burgiar." It was written by Gus Thomas of this city, the author of "Editha's Burgiar," the play in which Eisle Leslie and Delia Fox made such favorable impressions. "The Burgiar" is in four acts, and one of the acts may be said to be "Editha's Burgiar." The company will be the best that can be got together.

Miss Alida Varena, the prima donna of the American Opera Co., is an American and not a daughter of Italy as many suppose. Miss Varena's proper name is Ida Myers. She was born and raised in Baltimore. Her mother, left a widow at an early age, with three dauwhters, is a woman of great pluck and good sense, who, with her own hands, supported her children and gave them a good education. While yet a school girl, she was engaged as leading singer in the Frankin tires! Prespyterian Churuh, one of the most

A CAR-LOAD of knee pants, 15c, 25c, 80c, 75c and \$1. GLOBE, 705 to 715 Franklin av.

THE FIFTH LESSON.

Plate 5.

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the flour men, their families and friends to Montesano, where the picnic will be held.

LESSON V.

KET TO PLATE 5. 7 Ace eyes thief loathe shave shire weak yoke. w wrote rise row rout Reno rising roar. 9 Hoeing shaking heath shoal house hoax height yore.

10 Recede geyser Kaiser miser spacer chosen pacing facing. 11 This week I take my fifth lesson in stenography. Word-signs. 12-Them [or they] think was your way he

are stenography advantage a and [or an] period. Translate Ls 13, 14 and 15. In L 1 the first letter has the force of th in three, and is called ith; the second, the force of th in those, and is called the. When s has the sound of z, as in was or goes, it is called z, and expressed by a thickened stem. S is most commonly expressed by the circle; but the curve is needed when an initial vowel precedes, as in ace, L 7, or a final vowel follows, as in sex, L 8. In L 3 the first letter, called

ish, has the force of sh in bishop, or ti in motion. When struck upwards it is called shay. The second, called zhe, is equivalent to s in pleasure. The curves in L 4 are called way and yay, and are the same as the consonants w and y.

H, always written upwards, is called hay, and ng, ing. Shaded m, called emp, is equivalent to mp or mb, as in temple, or tumble. Upward r, called ray, is used more than the down-stroke. It is quicker, oftener secures a good angle, and prevents word-forms from extending too far below the line. When the circle & occurs between two straight stems, it is placed outside the angle, as in geyser; at all other times it is if possible placed inside the curve. The circle is put on the left of up-strokes hay and ray.

Exercise-Moore hide rate heap road ride going reap saw ease reach rake rose.

Sentences. 1. This boy's name is Jake, and he has a rake by his side. 2. He will take the rope and go and tie the cow. 3. This boy's name is James, and he has a spike and a nail. 4. Nilo will take them and file them for two

The "Sunday Post-Dispatch" Series of shorthand Lessons Was Begun in the "Sunday Post Dispatch" of April 14.

CROWDING THE CLERKS.

CORDER OF DEED'S OFFICE. ber of Deeds Filed in St. Louis During dred Per Cent in Ten Years and no Ad

WHAT FRIDAY'S RUSH MEANT IN THE RE



C., B. & Q. Railway er's office Friday even before 60'clock, which day, was a perform fore in the history of unnecessary as it was

stonishing, and the clerks have not yet recovered from the shock, nor will they for week. In the words of one of the clerks, "it has split the office wide open." The two gentlemen who filed the deeds appeared at the counter as the clerks were leaving the office and insisted on clerks could not refuse as the law says the office of the Recorder of Deeds shall remain open until 6 o'clock, and the work began. It took Nic Leonard almost two hours to esti-mate the copying cost of recording the deeds and issuing receipts. Joe Brown and George Alt returned to their desks and worked away

at the abstracts LONG INTO THE NIGHT. They were at their desks again at 6 o'clock evening were still indexing. As everything comes in its turn all other work was thrown far behind. An attempt will be made to catch direct business dealings with the Recorder's office can appreciate what a flood of 336 deeds in one day means, and what effect it can have in one day means, and what effect it can have on the business and spirits of the clarks in that department. Since 1880 the business of the office; in all departments has increased over 100 p recent. The city has grown, and there has been a remarkable activity in real estate 'pr several years, and a consequent increase it he number of deeds recorded. In 1880 II, 500 deeds were filed, and in the facal year of 1888 from April, 1888, to 1889, 23,000 deeds were filed. Four hundred more deeds were filed in April of this year than in the same month last year, an increase of 55 per cent.

The daily average number of deeds filed in By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH. SIOUX CITY, Io., May 11 .- A special from

the busy season is ninety, but several times the number has reached 180. The LARGEST NUMBER OF DEEDS filed in one day up to Friday was 159. The record is now 336. One hundred and seventy-one deeds were filed yesterday.

When it is known that the same number of cierks now employed in the Recorder's office were there in 1879, and that these cierks do all the work of the office, the effect of the extra work can be fully realized. A feature of the Recorder's office is that the day's work does not end with the stroke of the clock at 6 o'clock in the evening. The day's work is over when that day's receipts are recorded. Another and more striking feature of this peculiar office is that the clerks receive smaller salaries, in comparison to the work, than are paid in any of the city offices and smaller stlarn the salaries paid recording clerks in any large city of the Union. No clerk will hold a position in the office longer than he can help, and will accept positions where salaries are smaller and work lighter. There is no noon hour for dinner and no vacation with pay.

Chief Clerk Leonard has been in the office ten years without a vacation and never leaves the office for dinner. It is not an unusual thing for the force to work on Sunday. The immense increase in business, which requires more time to do the work, is telling on the men, and unless something is done in the near future the office will be badiy crippled by a big sick list of trained men.

near future the office will be badly crippled by a big sick list of trained men.

RECORDER HOBBS

is now using every endeavor to increase the number of his clerks through a bill now before the Council. Another deputy is wanted, also another indexer and a competent draughtsman, a general utility man, and a messenger. The real estate fraternity has appealed in a body to the Municipal Assembly to pass the bill as they are painfully aware of the need of more clerks. If the request is granted the office will be reorganized. A new counter extending the length of the office will be put in and screened off from the public like a bank with windows for receiving deeds away to be a second of the counter of the hew quarters now receiving the finishing touches in the hallway of the Court-bouse. The office of the Recorder is a sight in itself. The tiled floor is broken in many places, leaving great hoies where many feet grind the cement underneath into fine dust. The deaks are rickety, the chairs broken and some of the water-cooler has been used when the office was crowded. These was crowded. These ceeds have the office was crowded. These they can be a rule until an incident like that of Friday night brings them out in all their hid cousness and a howl from the real estate fraternity is the result. Some decided action is looked for by the real estate agents this week.

\$2.50, \$3.50 AND \$5 SPLENDID Cassimere and Worsted Suits for young gents up to 18 years old. GLOBE, 705 to 718 Franklin av.

Booth and Barrett in California.

San Francisco, Cal., hay II.—The Booth-Barrett company, which opens an engagement at the new California Theater on Monday night, arrived here yesterday.

THE SIOUX RESERVATION. Return Wave of the Oklahoma Re ting in That Direction.

Pierre, Dak., says: In anticipation of the opening of the Sioux Reservation soon countsome time past in covered wagon trains and otherwise. With them lately has been found a goodly number of Oklahoma boomers who were crowded out there. When news o the appointment of the Sloux Commission was received many settlers went on the res ervation and picked out land. This was brought to the notice of the interior Department officials, and, secording to late press dispatches, the government will not linteriere with the settlers going on the reservation and taking land as long as they remain peaceably, as it is only a question of a tew months when the land will be thrown open. Under this stimulus the past few days have seen a growing excitement in Pierre that shortly promises a boom large and general. Promonitary signs can be seen that there will be organized a great rush and stampeds for the best parts of the reservation, and even now claim shantles and improvements are beginning to spot the country across the river and are getting more numerous each day, but as yet there has been no organized movement to occupy the reservation. Pierre people, from indications at hand, expect to see a repetition of the Oklahoma boom if the excitement of the past few days continues to increase. Trains are beginning to come in loaded, while countless prairie schooners are arriving, and the end is not yet. ervation and picked out land. This was

Globe Furnishing Bargains To-Morrow. Fancy striped balbriggan underwear at 35c; French flannel shirts at 75c; latest style neckwear, 150; fine silk striped flannel shirts, worth \$4, at \$2.50; large assortment of fine slik shirts and best of underwear; boys' waists, 13e, 25c, 50c, 75c up to the finest Star

GLOBE, 705 to 713 Franklin avenue.

Boil three eggs for twenty minutes, take out ally one tablespoonful of melted butter and three tablespoonfuls of thick, sweet cream

THE POST-DISPATCH-PAGES 25 TO 28,

ST. LOUIS, SUNDAY MORNING, MAY 12, 1889.

BY MUTUAL CONSENT.

BY FLORENCE WARDEN.

AUTHOR OF "THE HOUSE ON THE MARSH," "THE FOG PRINCESS," ETC.

[Written for the SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH. All Rights Reserved.]

a young fellow I know, who is also a married man."

Edward Moxon answered not a word, but sat as if turned to stone, while his friend helped the young lady, who seemed rather nervous and crestfallen over her misadventure, to take her place in the boat. Jimmy laughed and chattered away to keep up her spirits, and then, rousing Moxon with a rough shake from the state of stupefaction into which he had fallen, whispered in his ear:

ear:
"Come, pull yourself together, Ted. There

"'I'm all right," answered Moxon huskily.

He turned the boat round and began pulling down the stream with a strong stroke, without one look at his companion.

"I'll steer; I know the river," was all he

THIS LETTER GAVE IDA A GREAT SHOCK. are as good fish in the sea as ever came out of it." Ida in passionate answer. "You were cold to me; if I had been a wicked woman you could not have left me more coldly. Now it's my

"But I have suffered for it, child; I have



east scandal, as he could exchange places with another young fellow who had to go to tern Russia, and who was trying to get off the journey in order to remain with his wife and children. Now the Moxons had no children, and they were miserable together. At first the idea of separation shocked Ida; but ding over it for two or three more unhappy weeks made her at least as eager for it So that when he got the coveted post, it was understood that, unless they should nge their minds before he returned to England and signify the fact to each other by

etter, the separation should be permanent. The woman, of course, grew sentimental a the time for parting approached, but the man, who was shrewd, not particularly unselfish, and who was determined not to be dragged of wretchedness from which by a bold stroke ne had escaped, avoided the final wrench by simply going off one morning and then send-ing her a note dated "City, November 4." It ran as follows:

ran as follows:

"DEAR IDA—As we have made up our minds, like sensible people, we may as well carry out our plans at once. I shall not return, and I start for Russia in two days. Please send my things to Jimmy Constable's; he will forward them. He thinks we are very sensible people. I have written to your mother saying that she will have her daughter back for a few months. I am going to allow you two hundred a year; that is as much as I can spare. But if I get on, and should be able to afford more, I will increase the allowance. You know I am sincere in wishing you happinesss, and, believe me, very truly yours always,

This letter gave Ida a great shock. She had

letter gave Ida a great shock. She had not in the least realized the situation unti maginary scenes in which, at the mo of parting, she would have his whole heart back with paswon his whole heart back with pas-sionate protestations and promises to amend anything he disapproved of. And now he was gone, gone, and as cold as lee. She dashed on bonnet, mantel, gloves, and hurried to the chambers of the friend to whom he had re-ferred. He was at home, and had given word that if Mrs. Moxon called she was to be shown in at once.

that if Mrs. Moxon called she was to be shown in at once.

"Jimmy" Constable (nobody ever called him anything clee) was a bachelor, some said; a widower, said others; a misogynist, all agreed. Therefore he was much sought after by the women, to whom he was very deforential, and each of whom, therefore, believed that she was the one exception to his hatred of the sex. He was a small, dark man, with aquiline features, hair turning slightly gray, and a dainty, deliberate habit of speech.

Mrs. Moxon overwhelmed him with reproaches, accusing him of being the cause of the cruel coldness with which her husband had left her, and demanding to see Edward.

"That is impossible, madam, I tell you plainly," said Jimmy, very quietly. "Idon't know where he is myself, and if I did know I should be the last person to put him within reach of your tongue again."

"You dare—you have the heart—to insult me mow!" cried ida, who was indeed in genuine distress.

"No, Mrs. Moxon, I don't insult you; I am

now!" cried Ida, who was indeed in genuine distress.

"No, Mrs. Moxon, I don't insuit you; I am only giving you a little hideous truth. You made him miserable for five years, as you would have made any man of heart, injuring his career by your extravagance, his peace of mind by your jealousy. Now that at last you nave had the sense to let him go free I should be the last person to insuit you for this tardy attempt at reparation. At the same time, as he was not the best-tempered man in the world, I am sure you will be much happier than you ever could be under such an uncongnial yoke. Now, if you will excuse me, I must go, as I have an appointment—not with your husband," he added, as, with watch in hand, with a polite smile he bowed and opened the door for her.
Ida went out like a lamb, scared, humiliated, embittered. When Edward Moxon returned to England six months later, his wife had disappeared, and all that he could learn about her was that she and her mother had left England and were traveling abroad.

ion he (Jimmy) had accepted for both or m. To his friend's remonstrances he med a deaf ear.

'My dear boy,'' he said decidedly, "it's of use objecting. You're growing positively sty with seclusion; you must come out and yourself. By-the-bvs," he added carely, "there's a Miss Halliwell going to be re, who is said to be the living image, exit that she isn't so tall, of Mrs. Moxon." Then I shan't go. I don't wish to be recoded of my five years of wedded misery. "They haven't improved you, certainly, tmy remedy is—forget them." immy had his way about the pionic. It took ce at Sunbury, and Edward Moxon found, his surprise, this return to the harmless assures of life by no means as irksome as he dexpected. Miss Halliwell was a very stry girl undoubtedly, tall, slight and fair, the same type as his wife, as Jimmy Conbibe had said. She was a desperate fiirt, and ward, who was impressionable, was really mewhat in love with her before the day was ce. It was dark before the party broke up. behind them. Then he bent forward and said hoarsely:

"Who are you?"

There was no answer. Moxon stretched out a strong hand and shook his companion's arm roughly, repeating his question more savagely than before. Then the woman's voice sounded out quite clear and cold:

"I suppose you know. I am your wite."

The boat trembled under the man as he drew back into his seat, breathing hard. He had to clear his voice again and again before he asked:

"Is it true—what Constable said?"

"What was that?"

"That you were going off with some—man?"

Ida laughed coldly.

"It is true, but it is not all the truth."

"My God! What do you mean?"

"You can guess, I suppose. You are not a child."

"And you have gone out of your way to meet me—to tell—me—that?"

"It is my revense, my perfectly just re-"It is my revence, my perfectly just re-

venge. You left me like accoward, taking advantage of my youth and inexperience to throw off your own responsibility and let me take my chance."

"Ida, is it you, really you? You can talk to me like that! Have you lost all heart? Are you—can you—"

"He stopped abruptly, unable to force into"

"There, now do you believe me?" she cried defiantly.



coherent utterance the strong emotions which were battling within him. When he spoke again it was in a low, thick voice.

"Ids, child! I, I know I did wrong. But was the blame all on my side? Tell me that you didn't mean what you said just now. Say it is "true."

He made no answer. He was indeed so utterly shocked by the change in her, the new hardness and bitterness in her voice, that pity and self-reproach were the feelings uppermost in his heart, even while the misery and shame of her confession overwhelmed him. Like a man under the influence of a stupefying drug, he; bent his head heavily upon his hands. Ida's voice, in altered tones of shrill alarm, suddenly aroused him. "Ted, Ted!" she cried. "The oars are gone. And where, where are we going?" He lifted his head. The right-hand bank seemed to be flying past; the roar of the weir was deafening. The skiff was being hurried along like a leaf. He laughed harshly. "Too late!" said he, hoarsely. "All the better." isn't true."
"It is true, it is true, it is true," broke out

"Too late!" said he, hoarsely. "All the better."

A moment later the skiff came crashing against one of the posts, and shivered to pieces like firewood at the shock. Ida sprang up with a shriek, and her white face shone out in the glare of a lightning fissh as, stretching out her arms towards her husband, she tried to call him by his name. She had not time. In the rush of the sfream passionate busband, remorseful wife, and the remains of the frail craft that had held them were washed down into the seething, swirling water.

them were washed down into the seething, swirling water.

Edward Moxon was a good swimmer, but struggling against the force of the rushing water, sucked down by it again and again, the moments seemed to be years before he got fairly out into the stream. Then he reached the left bank quickly, and scrambling on to the loose earth, breathless and half stunned, realized that he had escaped death. There was no joy for him in the thought; even in that first moment of safety the last sight of his wife's beautiful face as, with a look he scarcely understood, she stretched out her arms towards him, was in his mind as vividly as if she herself had been still before his eyes. Breathing heavily, and with straining eyes, he peered into the rushing water a few yards from him, which he could not doubt was the



He Caught the Next Figure as It Sank. been miserable. I know I ought to have been more patient—I ought to have remembered gazed, his doubts, his misery, overcame him. how young you were. Are you not satisfied?



TED'S FAIR PASSENGER.

Ida, you are wronging yourself and me. Are you not? Tell me."

The roar of Teddington Weir behind him began to sound faintly in their ears, but neither would have heeded it even if the storm had not been raging. With a face convulsed with passion, Edward Moxon, neglecting his cars, was bending forward to peer into his wife's free with passionate eyes, the gaze of which ab yould not meet.

"Xo," ab aid doggedly; "I do not consider that I rong you. Surely since you

Washington had a large thick nose, and it

was very read that day, giving me the impression that he was not so moderate in the prebsion that he was not so moderate in the use of liquors as he was supposed to be. I found afterward that this was a peculiarity. His nose was apt to turn scarlet in a cold wind. He was standing near a small camp fire, evidently lost in thought and make the property of the palaces and the alleys and lanes and dark passages, where sunlight never according to the palaces and the alleys and lanes and dark passages, where sunlight never you see as heterogeneous a multitude as can be according to the more relax from a military attitude. Washington's exact height was 6 feet 2 inches in tis boots. He was then a little lame from striking his knee sgainst a tree. His eye was so gray that it looked almost white, and he had a troubled look on his colorless face. He had a piece of woolen the darkington's exact height was 6 feet 2 inches in turble, from which he finally died, had its origin about thim. Washington was his cordinary walking shoes were No. 11. His hands were large in proportion, and he could not buy a glove to fit him, and he had to have his gloves made to order. His mouth was his strong feature, the lips belief alway to have he lips belief always the lips belief always the looked and he had a trouble from which feature was no surplus floss about him. He was tremedously muscleu, and the fame of his great strength was now the painful to look at.

At that time he-weighed 300 pounds, and there was no surplus floss about him. He was tremedously muscleu, and the fame of his great strength was now the painful to look at.

At that time he-weighed 300 pounds, and he required two men to piace it in camp wagon. Washington would lift it with one hand and throw it in the wagon as easily as other men did with a horse-pistol. His lungs were his weak point, and his voice was never strong. His hair was a chestnut-brown, his checks were prominent and his head was notiarge in contrast to every other part of jie body, which seemed large in contrast to every other part of jie body, which seemed large in the seemed to put him in found afterward that this was a peculiarity



A GRANG CARRIED COURT AND ADDRESS AND ADDR feel like crying out, "My kingdom for a horse!" But, alas! there is no horse here, although tradition speaks of one at the Lido, just across the lagoon, where in summer there is a short trainway from the boat-landing across the island to the 400 bath-houses built upon a pier. Here for a

FRANC AND A HALF
you can wash yourself in the Adriatic, towels not included, and here the other day we saw in the bath-houses old straw hats and slippers, relies of the summer time when the place is crowded with the fashion of Venice, and reminding one of similar wrecks left by the sea at home.

Just whit one does each day in Venice would be difficult to tell, unless, following the example of Mark Twain, whose first diary read for weeks: "Got up, washed, and went to bed," we record, "Got up, washed, and went to bed," we record, "Got up, washed, and went to record and to beat the Italians down." "Never give more than a third, or, at most, a half of the price first demanded," is the advice frequently given travelers by their friends, and in many instances it is good advice to follow, especially when the vendor begins to fall himself and finally asks how much you will give. Prix fixe, however, is much more common now than it was years ago, and there are establishments where the proprietor puts on an air of insulted dignity worthy of Arnold himself if you tell him his goods are too dear. Just now the shop-windows are unusually gay, and the city is at its brightest, and in spite of the tog keeps up a continual round of gatety, with processions and music and masses and gatherings in the streets where you can take your choice of anusements, which, if not of the best, when the inmates of the palaces and the alleys and lanes and dark passages, where soulight never falls, are out for a holiday, and during which you see the Venctians at their best, when the inmates of the palaces and the alleys and lanes and dark passages, where soulight never falls, are out for a holiday, and during which you see as heterogeneous a multitude as can be fo

sion Co., or Jas. F. Aglar, General Agent Union Pacific Railway, 213 North Fourth

At ten a bilthesome little maid, Restrained by naught but nature's law, Went roaming o'er the glassy glade and laughed a merry

At thirty she was more sedate, And, still from wedded bond She said her time was growing And laughed a yearning

THE BABIES OF TWO STATES Such baby as their own Edward, aged 9 months, and pretty as a picture. Miles Killis Mason, aged 2, boards with her parents, W. T. Mason and wife, at the Dole House, and divide honors temporarily with the pet of the hotel,

Pen Pictures of the Child Pets of Missouri and Illinois.



and of whom the fend parents have every reason to be proud. The SUNDAY POST-DISbrought forward such an immense supply of fine subjects that the

admiring gaze of the public are only a few of the babies Illinois bables, smart bables, pretty bables, blonde bables, brunette bables, in fact every sort of under the sun can be found in the in-ting chapters given below, and when without babies realize what a great one that will be as smart, as fat, as pretty, etc., etc., as any in the list below. Babies are a great institution as any fond parent will

Alton. Our "Bluff City" has always been noted for its

and hope that he will live to succeed his father in the inisity.

Charles and Hattle Levis think that their son 'arker is the brightest baby boy ou Christian Hill.

Walter is the brightest baby boy ou Christian Hill.

Walter is the name of a beautiful boy at the happy ome of ex-Mayor John W. and Mrs. B. Coppinger.

Peter, no doubt named after the great apostle, is he youngest in the household of Alex and Riddle vise, and the pet of her grandfather.

The state of the state of the state of the requestry speak of the state of the results of the regular frequently speak of the state of the state of the rightest in a family of seven.

Geo. L. McDonough, traveling agent of the Southern Kansas Railroad, rejoices when his face is turned onneward, as the joy of his household is his little aughter, with the poetic name of Jean Paul.

Marguerite is the name of the bright little baby irl of City Counsellor John F. and Lettita McGinis.

girl of City Counsellor John F. and Lettita McGinnis.

"Hollis is too cute for anything!" is the way the neighbors speak of the sixth boy in the family of tee. R. and Finkie Allen. The youngest has not been named yet.

Annie Booth is admitted to be one of the prettiest bables on Upper State street and is the first born of John H. and Annie Booth.

Joseph, named for his grandfather, is decidedly a bright boy and keeps things lively in the home of J. H. and Venia Aidous.

Alice Sharkey is a nice blue-eyed, chirping babygirl, the pride of John and Agnes Sharkey.

Frank and Sarely Cotter take great Coligin to their Neile, the bright-eyed and the or II little daughter of Mayor H. G. and Neilie Merital little daughter of Mayor H. G. and Neilie Merike, is the pride of "Mount Lookout," the beautiful residence of his honor.

Coustance Rohland can out-talk all the little girls.



HATEVER cise this part of the United States is lacking in, one thing is sure, and that is that it is a grand country for fine babies, and babies that promise to make men and women that will be heard from



Shelbyville has for a long time enjoyed an enviable

Shelbyville.

Shelbyville has for a long time enjoyed an enviable reputation for its charming ladies; so it is by no means surprising that it possesses a coterie of little cherabs as bright, as beautiful and as interesting as any town in Illinois. A baby show has never been attempted, not on account of scarcity of material, but probably becames no judges could be found to shoulder such a responsibility. If, after reading this, the fond parents do not agree with what is said they are urged to get up the exhibition and have all questions in dispute officially decided.

If all the little ones in town were ranged in a row and the biggest, bouncing child piaced at the head, it would be Glen Aldrich. Though scarcely 2 years old, be finitates the athlette feats of his father. Carl M. Aldrich, by shouldering nearly all of his infant acquaintances. He has already begun speech-making, and if his present size is any indication of what the future has in store for him, he is sure to be a "big" man. Both Shelbyville and Galesburg claim him. He has al little brother, who arrived just in time to curville Storm will be eligible for the Presidency, just 43 years hence. He has the distinguishing characteristics of the Angio-Saxon and gots off some remarkably funny things. He expresses his foudness for anything by shouling: "I want some more some." His greatest hobby its to meet his father, isaac Storm, down the street a little before meal time.

Harry Baum has a very wise air for a child of two summers, and a sunny countenance as well as a sunny disposition. Unlike most children he is very obedient, and always glad to do anything he is asked. He has unusual osculatory powers, and bids fair to become a dangerous rival to "Jack the Risser." William Baum is very proud of him.

Clark Welsh has been on the stage of action but a brief twelve months, but he is an exceedingly bright little fellow, and though he cannot always make himself understood he talks a great deal with his dark-blue eyes. His father's name is Andrew B.

Hers Bloccu



Mamie E. Carroll at 18 Months

Among other things it may be truthfully said that Mascoutah has more babies, bigger, smaller, better and prettier babies than any other city of its size in

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Bachmann have a smart little boy a year old.

Conn'ty Superintendent of Schools Charley CanConn'ty Superintendent of Schools Charley Canactive and wife have a blue-eyed girl, 6-months old.
General Repairs of the superintendent of the superi County Recorder F. W. Lill and wife have a bright boy a year old. Pete says the boy is a ratting politician now.

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Hagist's boy is a year old, has black eyes and is smart.

Dr. H. J. Holke declares, and his wife agrees with him, that for good looks and smartness his little girl tales a seat in the front row.

Mr. and Mrs. John Winkler have a big fat boy, about a year old, of whom they are very fond.

Mr. and Mrs. Margians have a bright little son 2 months old.

Alderman and Mrs. Geo. Dietz have a cute little girl tale man drs. Geo. Henrich think the world of their little blue eyed girl.

Mr. and Mrs. Josob Decker have a brown eyed boy a year old of whom they are justly proud.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Eberline's boy is 1½ years old, has pretty gray eyes and a good disposition.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Eberline's boy is 1½ years old, has pretty gray eyes and a good disposition.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Eberline's boy is 1½ years old, has pretty gray eyes and a good disposition.

Mr. and Mrs. Scheve said: "You have interviewed a couple of dozen bables, eh? Well. that'll do, but say to the thousands of readers of the Sunhay Post-Disratch that that is not all there are here, not by a long shot."

Shelbyville.

mour of springfield, lil. He has light hair and blue yes, and his mother declares him to be the best baby in the series of the s

cild, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Simmons of this city. He has large bright black eyes, calls his father "Fal Ps. Dick." and in speaking of himself says."

Dickey want so and so. "Treated. In speaking of Bertie we are afraid we can not give her justice. One day, while amusing herself with the play things of Bertie we are afraid we can not give her justice. One day, while amusing herself with the play things of Bertie we are afraid we can not give her justice. One day, while amusing herself with the play things of the state of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. French. In speaking of Bertie we are afraid we can not give her justice. One day, while amusing herself with the play things of the state of Mr. and Mrs. J. Secor. Rosco has a smile of the state of Mr. and Mrs. Secor. Bosco has a smile of Mr. and Mrs. W. Secor. Hosco has a smile of Mr. and Mrs. W. Secor. Hosco has a smile of Mr. p. A. Stubbelield. Son of Mr. and Mrs. W. Secor. Hosco has a smile of Mr. p. A. Stubbelield. Son of Mr. and Mrs. W. Secor. Hosco has a smile substant of Mr. p. A. Stubbelield. Son of Mr. and Mrs. W. Secor. Hosco has a smile of Mr. p. A. Stubbelield. Son of Mr. p. A. Stubbelield. Son of Mr. p. A. Stubbelield. Son of Mr. and Mrs. W. Secor. Hosco has a smile with the baby love more than most babies of this is a case of necessity and he will not take no for an answer.

Edwardsville.

Margery, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. E. H. Weir, received the premium at the "Baby Show" in this city last winter as the handsomest baby of he are the constitution of the particular of the property of the premium at the "Baby Show" in this city last winter as the handsomest baby of he are the constitution of the particular of the property of the premium at the "Baby Show" in this city last winter as the handsomest baby of he are the constitution of the particular of the property of the property of the premium at the "Baby Show" in this city last winter as the handsomest baby of he are the constitution of the particular of the property of the premium at the "Baby Show" in th

In Trenton where all the babies are the brightest, sweetest and prettiest "you ever saw," it is a hard task to outline the points of the "very brightest," Helen. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. V. D. Harnist; Willard and Ida, children of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Crocker, and many others, might be added to the list, for the pretty, good, fine and bright bables of Edwardsville are legion.

Mt. Vernon.

Mt. Vernon.

Mary Agnes Johnson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Grand Mrs. Joseph Hartely is 18 months old. Her infantile accomplishments are her sworn champions in uphoiding her berfections.

Harold Hartley is 18 months old and is a predigy. Hardley her weight 60 pounds, His baby face is a model of finantile beauty. He attracts great attention, not only from those who leve babies, but also from cross-grained old bachelors. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Collins, has light hair and blue eyes and is a great favorite.

Clarence Webster Damon is the promising son of Dr. and Mrs. W. H. Damon. He is now 8 months old, and weighed when 2 months old twenty-two pounds. He is said by his parents to be the best baby in town. It is little head is so diminuted to the beautiful daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Watson, is 2 years old and very fair; has blue eyes and light hair, and like all the rest is considered very pretty. Her papa is a popular attorney of this place.

Fred Hayward Pston, aged 7 months, has brown hair and brown eyes is a decided brunette and very cute. Dr. and Mrs. F. W. Atwood, He is small for his age, and was named after Bishop Geo. F. Seymour of Sprintfield, II. He has light hair and blue of the sight hair and blue eyes and is not at all frightened among strangers. Willie is quite a traveler, although the considered very pretty. Her pasa is a popular attorney of this place.

Tunina Carr is a girl baby, and in baby society is a better the predictives. His parents are Mr. and Mrs. William Carr. "very sweetest," etc., but little Ina Leonhard very

Clara Nellie Crout has beautiful dark hair, sweet blue eyes, is very fat, plump and good natured and has the prettiest dimple cheeks. She is 1 year old and the daughter of Mr. N. L. and Mrs. Lizzie Mr. Freeman thinks shere is a present with the lilinois.

Gertrude Cumins is 2 years old, has light hair, hlue eyes and is one of the prettiest bables in Olney. She is good natured and is the daughter of Prof. James and Mrs. Mary Cumins.

1 emon D. Gruber is 15 months old, has light hair and blue eyes and is a beautiful child. Its mother, Mrs. Alice J. Gruber, died when it was quite young wat it is hairy cared for by its qunt. Mrs. Ulm. Mr.

Boue eyes, black hair and light complexion.

Robert Jackson, son of Robert Jackson, is 10

Robert Jackson, son of Robert Jackson, is 10

Mary Huemann, daughter of Andrew Huemann, is 1 year old, light complexion, blue eyes and light complexion, blue eyes and light complexion and hair.

Emilies W. Oberbeck, son of Fred W. and Mrs. Emilies W. Oberbeck, son of Peter and Mrs. Emilies W. Oberbeck, son of Peter and Mrs. Emilies W. Oberbeck, son of Peter and Mrs. Susan Baker.

Emilies W. Oberbeck, son of Feter and Mrs. Susan Baker.

Emilies W. Oberbeck, son of Feter and Mrs. Susan Baker.

Is 15 months old.

Henry Baker, son of Peter and Mrs. Susan Baker.

Is 15 months old. light curly hair and blue eyes and Mrs. Frida Mrs. Hells Sphert, daughter of George Keller, has light and half, ight complexion, and laft.

Hedwig Holst, daughter of George Relegr, has light curly hair, light complexion, and laft.

Hedwig Holst, daughter of Audrew and Mrs. Emilies Hold, Hells, and the state of the same miles o

| The content of the

sull of mischief. He waits and talks and is a model young man.

He and Mrs. J. L. Patterson have one of the brightest, prettiest children in town. She is as "fair as a lift," with violet eyes and is noted for saying cute, hunry things; is about 3 years old.

In ad the finest, largest baby boys in St. Charles the hole, S months old, is fair of complexion with the hole, S months old, is fair of complexion with the hole, S months old, is fair of complexion with the hole, S months old, is fair of complexion with the large eyes and light hair. Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Holk, Show and the hair. Mr. and Mrs. F. Little Theodosia, youngest faughter of Mr. and Mrs. John N. Mittelberger, is a dainty miss, whose sparkling him eyes and lovely golden hair make flad the hearts of her parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Dierker have a handsome boy mamed Freddy, whose dark him eyes are brim full of mischief and whose light hair and rosy cheeks are greatly admired. He is witty and amusing.

One of our handsomest boy babies is Lorenzo Joseph, youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. James C. Hoimes. He is a veritable blonde and is as cute as can be, His father, our Postmaster, says he talks like a trooper.

There is a bright little boy at the home of Mr. and

same child of a years and is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Laurie Day.

Gean, the youngest son of that prince of pleasant gentlemen, Dr. E. A. Dulin, is 11 months old, with blue eyes and light hair.

Dr. J. R. Buchanan's baby, now 1 year old, is one the prettiest and brightest children the Poet-Disparch's representative ever met. Mary Gwendoline, for that is her name, is a general favorite among all and has golden hair and bright blue eyes.

Tom Bridgford's 4-months-old son is large for one of his age and is a beauty.

Gordon Callaway, has long curls which hang in ringlets about laway, has long curls which hang in ringlets about and happy, careless look, is little Helen Barreit, same of his age and is a beauty.

Gordon Callaway, has long curls which hang in ringlets about the other with a tinge of auburn in her hair, blue eyes, and a happy, careless look, is little Helen Barreit, have the other with a tinge of auburn in her hair, blue eyes, and a happy, careless look, is little Helen Barreit, have the other with a tinge of auburn in her hair, blue eyes, and a happy, careless look, is little Helen Barreit, have the other with a tinge of auburn in her hair, blue eyes, and a happy, careless look, is little Helen Barreit, have the other with a tinge of auburn in her hair, blue eyes, and a happy, careless look, is little Helen Barreit, have the other with a tinge of auburn in her hair, blue eyes, and a happy, careless look, is little Helen Barreit, have the other with a tinge of auburn in her hair, blue eyes, and a happy, careless look, is little Helen Barreit, have the other with a tinge of auburn in her hair, blue eyes, and a happy, careless look, is little Helen Barreit, have the other with a tinge of auburn in her hair, blue eyes, and a happy, careless look, is little Helen Barreit, blue eyes, and a happy, careless look, is little Helen Barreit, blue eyes, and a happy, careless look, is little Helen Barreit, blue eyes, and a happy, careless look, is little Helen Barreit, blue eyes, and a happy, careless look, is littl Southwest.

James E. Atkinson's baby. Frances, now 18 months old, is very intelligent for one so young. A blonde and rather small for its age.

Oscar Mackey says he has a "thousand dollar boy," I year old, very fat, light blue eyes and hair, with dimpled chin and hands.

Dr. I. W. Amerman's sirl baby is the pet of the West End, has dark eyes and hair, and is one of the brightest children in the entire State.

Dr. Stephenson's baby is agir, Hermanie, with light blue eyes and chubby hands, and one of the best bables that ever lived.

C. P. Maltby's son, Ernest, is now past 14 months old, has light blue eyes, fair complexion and is said to be a "chip off the Old Diar Errison have one of the smartest, brightest and best babies in the world, shearley, now 6 months of age, with brown eyes, dark hair, dimpled chin and rosy cheeks.

Florence Bianton is now nearly 2 years of age and the only child, with lips as red as cherries and a decided blonde.

Paul Tyler Atkinson is a most promising baby, sharp as a tack, 2 months old and a beautiful baby.

C. E. Hebbard's youngest child is a darling and the pride and joy of the Hebbard household. If months old, a girl, light blue eyes, fair complexion and sweet disposition.

Eighteen-months-old Helen Sterett is bright.

the medical te waith and talk and a model with the control of the brightest, prettest children, in town. She is a "this a lifty," with violet year and is noted for agying the activity of the street of the street of the brightest, prettest children, in town. She is a "this a links," with violet year and is noted for agying the world of the finest, largest baby boys in St. Charles will be licked, Smonths old, is fair of complexion will be complexed to the street of the prettest of the parent of the street of the street of the parent of the street of the parent of the pare

inadvertent omission of mention of other "little ones" who may adorn the city.

"These trushts from home and from heaven, They make man more tender and mild, And we know how Jesus could liken The kingdom of God to a child."

SOME YOUTHFUL CLEVERNESS.
At one of our Sunday-schools sometime ago the teacher of the infant class was trying to coax an answer to a question from a little boy, when at last he rebuked her temptation with the words: "Mamma says I musin't talk in Sunday-school."

A fond grandmother recently made 'mention in the child's hearing that her little treasure seemed to have little muscle. A short time after her mother, who is rather a delicate woman, threatened the little girl with a switching, when she in contempt said:
"Why, mamma, you haven't any muscle."

Why, mamma, you haven't any muscle. If the midden to visit her. The invited guest promptly declined because she had no hat that was suitable for the occasion. Thus early does ithe feminine passion for dress become manifest.

Cherbonnier, very much resembling his mamma's family, for whom he is named.

In the vacant seat belongs Mamie Manget. Seven lead up ever since. She has a nappy sweet disposition, and has borne her trouble so well that it would do credit to an older person.

The two boys at the end of the seat are cousins, Irvin Barret and Sturgis Day. Irvin is a blonde boy, who carries himself well and has quiet, gentle manners. Sturgis, or 'Day,' as he is better known, is entirely and the state of the seat are cousins, Irvin Barret and Sturgis Day. Irvin is a blonde boy, who carries himself well and has quiet, gentle manners. Sturgis, or 'Day,' as he is better known, is dark hair and rosy cheeks. He is the eldest on of the manner of the seat of | The content of the

of and Mrs. F. S. Pessenden are conject to be lively to keep up with her.

Carl Gunther was born a twin, but he lost his mate by death. He is a beautiful and intelligent bane, 2 years old, and son of Mr and Mrs. F. H. Gunther. Among others having particularly handsome bables are Rev. and Mrs. A. H. Stephens, Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Winter, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Zeater, Mr. and Mrs. Will Huffman and Mr. and Mrs. James Mars.

Clinton.

Louise Montgomery, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hale Montgomery, is a bright, beautiful and intelligent babe about 4 menths old.

Masson Avery Lewis, the 2-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Charlle Lewis, is given up to be one of the pretitest and cutest babies in the city.

Little Anna, daughter of Dr. Monees, is a very attractive child. She has a very rosy complexion, laughing blue eves and golden hair.

Charlle Lepscum.

Charlle Lepscum.

Kobert Woodsen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Woodson, is 2 years of age. He has the blackest eyes and is the biggest baby in Clinton.

Fred Richardson is a romping boy. He is a brunette, about 2 years of age, the son of Marshal Richardson and wife.

Myrtle Ashby the beautiful is and Mrs. L. W. Ashby.

Normal Pedestein is the 2-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Pechstein, and is a lovely child. Sieve Carter is a beautiful blonde, and is considered one of the cutest children in town. He is the son of Wm. Carter.

Marie North is the only child of Mr. and Mrs. Ed North. She is a blonde of about 3 years of age, and has very cute and winning ways.

Allen McKelrnan is a fine-looking boy, aged 2 years. He is a pronounced blonde. Mr. and Mrs. Charles McKelrnan are the proud and happy parents of this young man.

M. P. Wright, Jr., is the attractive son of Marshal Ir. and Mrs. Wright.

Creaton Brown is a head ways in clinton. P. and Mrs. Wight. It is the attractive son of Marshal P. and Mrs. Wight. Wight. Creation Brown is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jon. Brown. She is a blonde, very lady-like and intelligent and loved by all who know her. Fannie Gracey is the beautiful and attractive child of Lawyer Gracey. Joe Saliee, son of J. W. Saliee, is a fine looking, youngster of about 3 years of age. He has black eyes and golden hair.

Famile Gracey is the beautiful and attractive child of Lawyer Gracey of J. W. Sallee, is a fine looking of Lawyer Gracey of J. W. Sallee, is a fine looking and solden hair.

Will Keil is the proud father of Flora Keil, a very cute and pretty little blonde, 3 years of age.

Ella Switzer is the charming little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Switzer.

Mary Dickerson is a lovely little creature, with golden hair, dreamy blue eves, and a rosebud mouth. She is the daughter of C. C. Dickerson.

Earl and Pearl Couse are two very sweet children. Earl and Pearl Couse are two very sweet children. They are blondes of about 3 years of age. Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Couse are their parents.

Little Miss Lena Bixman. the 2-year-old daughter of John Bixman and wife, is probably one of the sweleast, cutest and brightest bables in the city.

years of age, and is quiter consorted little blonde, 2 years of age, and is quiter consorted little blonde, 2 years of age, and is quiter consorted little blonde, 2 years of age, and the probable of the mother, Dr. Gibbens and wife.

Maude Price is one of the biggest and cutest bables in town. A. and H. Price are the undisputed owners of this young lady.

Helen Piper is a beautiful little blonde, 3 years old. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Pipor.

Little Miss Ruth McCann of Calboun, who is visiting her grandmother, Mrs. M. A. Harper, is a very pretty and indylike little girl.

Mr. and Mrs. Fountain Piper can boast of having one of the finest boys in the city. Raymond promises to be quite a handsome young man.

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Mr. and Mrs. Fountain Piper can boast of having one of the finest boys in the city. Raymond promises to be quite a handsome young man.

Mr. and Mrs. Fountain Piper can boast of having one of the finest warry handsome.

Bartha Lyne is a beautiful brunette about 3 years of age.

Charles McGlone is the fine-looking son of R. H. Wilder. He is a handsome

rad. is one of the brightest and most interesting of bables. She is just learning how emphalic the English language is and masters it well for one of her alge.

Mr. and Mrs. Ciements' baby, Neil, is another one of our "Lords of Creation." He has blue eyes and golden hair and is the very picture of health.

Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Kingery's little Zets is the baby wonder and promises to throw Mrs. Alice Shaw's whistling record far in the background, for at the age of 15 months she whistles from morning until night.

Dr. and Mrs. Kimball are the fond, doting parents of a lovely little blue eyed daughter who has been with them but a short time, but is none the less dear.

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Wicks are deservedly proud of their infant son Harry. His big blue eyes and rogulish smile would lighten any homby is the pet of the Mr. and Mrs. Js. F. Wicks are deservedly proud of their infant son Harry. His big blue eyes and rogulish smile would lighten any homby is the pet of the Mr. and Mrs. Js. F. Wicks are deservedly proud of their infant son Harry. His big blue eyes and rogulish smile would lighten any homby is the pet of the Mr. and Mrs. Js. But the only afri. She is a pretty little thing with blue eyes and yellow hair.

E. L. Jerome, the agent for the Post-Disparch. Hinks his boy Charlie is the only afri. She is a pretty little thing with blue eyes and yellow hair.

E. L. Jerome, the agent for the Post-Disparch. Hinks his boy Charlie is the only baby in town. It is quite evident the child has inherited some of his father's good nature.

Rev. and Mrs. G. S. Ricker's blue eyed, curly haired little baby Flora is the pivot around which the family wheel turns, and although only 12 months old she promises to be one of the brightest of the little flock.

May Belle Guinney is another who makes home happier by being the angel of the household. She has the distinction of being the only baby in town whose birthday falls on February 29.

Bradford Minor has lovely dark eyes, a sweet oval face and usatchiess disposition that no amount boy baby, weighing 14 pounds at birth, in whom they see a future distelled of Blackstone.

All who have read Mark Twain's response to the see a future distelled of Blackstone.

All who have read Mark Twain's response to the toat, who have the less the young antocray in town, but is none the less the young antocray of the smily. He is a bright, winning little fellow, in whose behalf his doting grandfather and indulgent brothers are untiring in their efforts to please.

Lowrie Gillette displays a rare degree of intelligence for one so young. She is truly the bright sunbeam of the household.

Mr. and Mrs. Miller potnt with pride to their baby, Ray, as beling the embodiment of all that is sweet and charming in babyhood.

James Albert Forsythe, son and heir of Dick Forsythe, the wealthy ranchmani, was truly "born with a silver spoon in his mouth." His prospects in life are as bright as his sweet face, and he is the especial pet of all his relatives.

Hy ou want to be one of the daily press. And when the first proper deference and respect. If you want to see a broad smile wending its way across the face of Clint A. Stout, just tell him that his darling baby books just like papa. His ms, Mrs. Lida Stout, says that in all babydom there is not another half so sweet. Going to enter him at the international contest.

If you want to but organs and sewing machines at one-half pricaust canded the world, "was not but organs and sewing machines at one-half pricaust canded the world, was what S. P. Roy Howard Coppock looks every inch a future President—of the 'Frisco road.

Mr. and Mrs. Cal Taylor's only son, John, will probably take his father's position in the Scarritt Furniture Co. one day.

Danr Leelle, only son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Leelle, is a handsome little lad, and although less than 1 year old, mimics a "cow" and "chickens" with remarkable correctness and has just mastered "Control of the little golden-haired "control of the little golden-haired "control of the little golden-haired "control of the little golden-hai

yes.

Little Richard is the infant son of Mr. and Mrs. D.

Lyon. He is only seven months old and tries to tand. There have been many pretty flowers blooming in Mrs. Lyons' window, but none quite so charms of as this little one when he climbs up himself on he broad still and peeps out at the passers—bv.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kemper have a lovely baby auchter. Midred. She would make an exquisite American type, rich golden hair and intensely dark eyes.

A tiny harmony in a dull gray Gretchen gown and bonnet is the baby daughter of Mr. and Mrs. N. H. Floyd, Jr., a rosy-faced, gill-banged baby, just toddling about the karden.

Another charming maiden from the Markold Garden of small girtiss Elia Fowler Boyd, the idol and only child of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Boyd. She is a dimpled, dark-eyed, dark-haired child generally dressed in dainty white.

A beautiful, bright baby, who belongs by right to St. Joseph, is Hitle Claire, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Will Conrad. If it only grows to be as lovely a little lady as its Aunt Agnes!

Another rosebud, too, has been added to the 'rosebud garden of girls' that call the Rev. J. L. Lawless and his beloved wife mamma and papa.

There is also a strictly Bautist baby with cute, cunning ways at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Townsend. ning ways at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Townsend, noble looking baby, not the name of a grand nobleman, is Nelson Burnes Gatch, little son of Mr. and Mrs. Elias Gatch, and grandson of the late Congressman Col. Jas. N. Burnes. May the mantie of greatness had aside by Missourl's "hvor-Madonna-faced mother" a rms.

Of all the charming, sweet, good, naughty, pretty babies on earth it is Miss Marie Greeg, little dangiter of one of the handsomest couples in St. Joseph, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Gregg. Nothing but a sweet little morsel of humanity in long white gowns is Miss Marie. Mir. and Mrs. J. H. Gregg. Nothing but a sweet little morsel of humanity in long white gowns is Miss Marie.

A dear little fair-haired toddler, too roguleh and cut for anything when he lisps "How do," is Ed Roberts, so no f Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Roberts. There is the strave subthin the lisps "How do," is Ed Roberts, so no f Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Roberts. There is the strave subthin the lower stellar to the list of th

Richardson said, "for good looks, intenigence, cuteness or anything else."

S. C. and Mrs. Eila Rowland, when approached,
said there must be some mistake, for we know ours is
the sweetest and best baby in town town of the second set of the second second

Mr. and Mrs. En Reset is the popular agent of the state that if the barry. It is conced the best as well as pretited in the popular agent of the state of the sta

hame.

Hazel Purcell, Air. and Mrs. F. W. Purcell's little daughter, will be a famous beanty if early indications are carried out.

Mr. and Mrs. D. D. Bennett are justly proud of their son, Willie, a new biossom of humanity.

Luiu Bates. little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Bates. is another future belle.

Little Mina Herman is a toddling eif with a propensity for running away from home. She is the pride of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Herman.

Ralph Hess is In the eyes of his proud "dad," Judge C. P. Hoss. a future President and is a promising youngster. Being the only son in a large family he is a tolerated tyrain.

Being youngster. Being the only son in a large family he is a tolerated tyrain.

One of the newest arrivals is a wee bairn at John B. Morgan's house, yet unnamed.

Master Freddie Lewis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe J. Lewis, is a black-eyed Liliputian of an affectionate and mischievous disposition. He is undoubtedly one of the handsomest boys in the State and longs to be a drummer like his panoa.

A promising vocalist is Chas. Sharp, Jr., who is the delight of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. G. Sharp.

A chuby-faced, good-natured little fellow is Willie Tibbs, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jas. L. Tibbs.

"General" Hudson and Hunter Gary are two infantie innocents who are as great cronies as their paternal ancestors, James A. Hudson and Theo.

Gary.

Mors Sauvinet has a pair of the brightest, bischess

Mirs. Rev. T. M. S. Kenney's Nash is a brunette, large, healthy and handsome, and already places his bailed upon the Bible as only a baby can.

Rolla has the pretitest, avereest, brightest, largest, large healthy and handsome, and or health old, size and of bood. He already develops the talent of the state of the st

or name of Fenx, tieps of his father. Vance is a bright little girl who is just as er name. She is the baby of John R. a the cunningest, cutest little one in that sil. H. Robertson revels in the smiles of a wee of of only a few months. He says it is the est, wittlest baby in the State and gives its reredit for the fact.

E. P. Anderson's ministerial labors are light-

rolled.

F. Rector, Prosecuting Attorney, has brilliant s for his girl of 16 months, and is already figurpon what sort of fellow the sultor for her hand
lawe to be to obtain his consent.

F. Shepperd is faithful in his attendance upon
s-months-old baby. will have to be to obtain his consent.

B. F. Shepperd is faithful in his attendance upon his 18-months-old baby.

Arthur Jones, Chief of the City Water-works, is an Englishman whose baby lisps in the dislect of the British lise from which he hails.

George H. Schantz is the proprietor of a baby that mas been sejourning on earth some two years. Mr. Schantz is proud of his possessors where two years. Mr. Schantz is proud of his possessors where two years. Mr. Schantz is proud of his possessors to the little tyrant who presides over the family destinies.

F. P. Schree has a lusty 2-year-old boy named for his father-in-law, Sam Boyd. He is a sturdy little tropian and bids tair to be a large, fine-looking man. James M. Ancell is one of the most model parents in the city. His baby is the applie of his eye and his skill in calering to its wants would make the average grandam open her eyes with admiration.

Will H. Pate luxuriates in the caresses of a fair-haired boy 8 months old. He is a handsome baby and will be tail and fine looking like his father.

Marion Sparks has a little cherub, recently arrived at his domicile, the last of many. He delights in the full quiver of children ing a paby boy to take this place. Marion Sparks has a little cherub, recently arrived at his domicile, the last of many. He delights in the full quiver of children ing a paby boy to take his place of of the leading merchauts of hiarrhall.

Emanuel Woif has a little lamb in his fold.

T. P. Vawter is the pater of a cunning little infant, of which he is prouder shan of the finest set of harness he ever made.

Samuel Evans has a 2-year-old boy, of which he

Samuel Evans has a 2-year-old boy, of which he samuel Evans has a 2-year-old boy, of which he lake more than he does of a good horse, which is ng a great deal.

mry C. Sparks has a young girl at his house, in
m many of his future hopes are centered. His
regret is that she is not a boy.
Peecher has a baby daughter of his house and
t, and thinks she is the smartest girl in the house. such has a little fraulein at fils home who young again with her prattle. She is only old.

Duggins has a wee little blossom on the ree, which has recently budded forth into thine of that genial home and charming domonths old.

W. B. Laurie is another domestic paragon who
otes on bables and is helpful to the women folks in
king care of them. He has a little pearl of great
rice about a year old.

August Richter has the Old World ideas of domeste felicity. His little bing-eyed, fair-haired Gretchen
lis the sum of his earthly joys to overflowing.

Prof. A. K. Yancey, President of Hardin College nd his wife are the proud possessors of one of the rettiest, cutest and smartest bables within the adins of baby land. Her name is Virginia. radius of baby land. Her name is Virginia.

Little Maggie Lupton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

C, R. Lupton, is a witching black-eyed elf, with curling locks and a matchlessly fair complexion. Her baby sister, Mattle, is also a little beauty.

Lucille Howell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Howell, is a bright, sparkling looking baby who inherits her good looks from her mother.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Settle are rejoicing over the recent advent of a fine, big boy, who from present animated indications will soon rule things handsomely. His name is Austin Burton.

Nat Emmons, the 20 months' old son of James Emmons, is conceded the paim for being the biggest boy of his age in Mexico. He is fat, round as a ball and

mons, is conceded the paim for being the biggest boy of his age in Mexico. He is fat, round as a ball, and always jolly.

Hardin Johnson, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Johnson, is another of the big boys. He is bright and good natured, and exactly like his father.

Joe Ricketts, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Ricketts, is a thorough going boy, bright and smart, and a great romp.

Dr. and Mrs. R. W. Berrey's baby is a blue-cyed sauty with fat cheeks and a rosebud mouth. The indications are that Neil, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Head White, will be the fairest rosebud in the coming rosebud garden of girls.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. McKee's baby has black eyes and roguish ways. He is one of the most mischievous chaps in town and is the pet of his neighborhood. Mr. and Mrs. Lan Morris' little daughter, Hönsom, a dainty, delicate vision that always delights every sye. Her mother dresses her with perfect taste.

Bianche Walker, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. V. Walker, inherits the delicate blonde beauty of her mother. She can be as cool and self-possessed as the iddest society member.

mother. She can be as cool and self-possessed as the oldest exclety member.

Mr. and Mrs. John H. Guthrie have four of the brightest and most animated bables on record. They all have sparkling eyes and are as smart as parents could possibly wish.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Morris' daughter is an exact miniature copy of her mother's flower-like beauty, the is always exquisitely dressed.

Mr. and Mrs. William Edmondston have a daughter, Bertha, with blue eyes and tangled curls. She has a sweet, expressive face.

Virgil Williams, son of County Clerk Williams, is a fine, bright boy who can always find plenty of mischel of the while away the tedious hours and amuse his mother and sisters. and sixters hell White, editor of the bell White, eon of R. M. White, editor of the beader, is a remarkably intelligent boy, for his inquiring disposition and cute savings, and Mrs. F. N. Mitchell's boy baby is now in all with his grandmother. The first word he arned to sey was Francis and he has been

perrections.

Willie Purnell, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Purnell, is a many little fellow with an active brain and is fond of the girls.

Mr. and Mrs. Aif Rainey have a fine young son, who rules the homestead as imperiously as did ever crowned monarch. who rules the homestead as imperiously as did ever crowned monarch.
"Shorty" McKean, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. L. McKean, bring to mind Whittier's lines:

Rean, bring to mind Whittier's lines:

Barctool boy, with cheek of tan."
His syes dance perpetually with mischief and he is always in mischief.

Mr. and Mrs. Cummings have a fine little daughter with a dazzlingly white complexion and bright eyes. She has an inexhaustible reserve fund of good nature.

Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Lee's twin boys are both fat, pretty, smart and bright as bables can well be. Mr. and Mrs. Ben C. Johnson's baby is a black-ored little Democrat who is a born ruler, and may probably be President some day. Mr. and Mrs. Will M. Loney's baby is a frisky little girl who possesses all the good quality of its mother, which are many.

Little Frances Frost, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank N. Frost, is a brown-haired, blue-eyed little baby, with an intelligent face and a sweet smile.

Springfield. Dr. Weir, the well-known physician, and his wife re convinced that no little one can compare with heir brown-eyed grand-daughter, Louise Marley.

course, there is no other like her—according to their view.

Master Arthur Nichols, son and heir of General sunt. D. H. Nichols and wife, is aiready giving promise in his future. According to the bright young fellow's present methods there is no telling how soon he may take charge of not only the 'Frisco system, but many there besides. As he is only 3 years old. however, its probably a few years off.

Is probably a few years off.

Manager of the Perins Grand Opera-hose, solus his wife in doubting rether little Cleona of 2-years old Elinor would wake the cake' for bright and attractive little olds. There is no doubt at all in their minds, however, that one or the other certainly would.

Mr. George W. Rutherford, the hardware merhant, and his wife. Mrs. Nettle Rutherford, are reponsible for the bright and attractive ways of little liss Edna, the 4-year old, and there are few that an fail to at once appreciate her winning ways.

Pretty little Hattle Carr, the daughter of Lucian arr, Jr., and Mrs. Julia Carr, on St. Louis street, one of the prettiest of the little folks here, and her one of the prettiest of the little folks here, and her beauting smiles will make hat as the some day. Herming smiles will make hat as the some day. Herming smiles will make hat as the some day. Herming smiles will make hat as the some day. Herming smiles will make hat as the some day. Herming smiles will make hat as the some day. Herming smiles will make hat as the some day. Herming smiles will make hat as the some day. Herming smiles will make hat as the some day. Herming smiles will make hat as the some day. Herming smiles will make hat as the some day. Herming smiles will make hat as the some day. Herming smiles will make hat as the some day are the bright particular star of Mr. Charles and Mrs. Flora and the source the bright particular star of Mr. Charle

Lella Neiswanger, and the favorite of everyone who knows her.

Mr. Walter Lynch of the DeBar-Russell Shoe Co. and Mrs. Lella Russell Lynch are happy in the possession of what they regard as the smartest young man that ever lived. Master Russell, or as he is called, "Laddie," has mastered the intricacies of our language to some enlent, and his bright sayings would fill a volume.

"The Belle of Camp Social," as little Lalla Leona Cockerill was called during the outing on the James Rivor last season, still retains her title, and is still regarded as the "outest little thing" in existence, especially by her fond parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry W. Cockerili.

V. Cockerili.

Col. R. L. McElbaney, Cashier of the First National sink, and his wife have a treasure (or rather two of hem) in their twins, a boy and girl. They are too owing for a disinterested outsider to prognosticate heir future as yet, but Col. Bob says his daughter is oing to be the best of her sex because she is like her nother, and that the boy is going to be devoted to all he fair sex because he is like—some of his other relitives. es.
aster Clarence Smith, the little 5-year-old son of
Frank B. Smtth, Superintendent of the Citizens'

Master Clarence Smith. the little 5-year-old son of Mr. Frank B. Smith, Superintendent of the Citizens' Railway Co., and his wife Mrs. Allie Smith, is a universal favorite. He deservedly ranks as one of the best of all the children in the Queen City. Gentle and tender as an infant, but with little manly ways, he is the pride of his fond parents and a source of loy to all who know him. Prof. W. C. Carrington, Principal of the High Moor. And his wife are entirely wrapped up in little theory of the well-known real estate operator. G. A. Ramsey. Mr. and Mrs. Ramsey, is the coming successor of the well-known real estate operator. G. A. Ramsey. Mr. and Mrs. Ramsey, who have recently moved into their new residence in Woodland Haights, have all their hopes centered in Master Raiph, and their riends are all agreed that he deserves their de-otton. tion.

Master Arthur is the 7-months-old cherub of Mrs.

Itta Summerfield and her husband Marcur, and beging the first is of course (to them) the only infant in xistence worthy of the name.

Master Chester is the 18-months-old tyrant who ules the household of Gus Clements of the First iational Bank, and is a favorite with every person ho has the honor of the young gentleman's acquaintance.

unintance.

Louise Crenshaw is one of the brightest, and her apa, Mr. John Crenshaw of the Rogers-Baldwin lardware Co., says she is also one of the worst of the 'youngsters' of this part of the country. Mrs. alec Crenshaw, however, denies this, and so does veryone else who knows 'Chippy,' and all agree hat her father is joking.

Master Trot, the Infant son of Mr. and Mrs. H. S. tennett. is the king in that household, and the Vaters-Pierce Oil Co., his father, the manager, hinks, could not get along a single day without Maser Trot. Rebecca' Sawyer, the daughter of the Reg-

partisan.

ss Gracie, the 3-year-old daughter of Mr. and
R. L. Goode, is another who could be a tyrant
e wished. As it is, she governs her subjects if she wished. As it is, she gorean he bright litvery generously.

Little Master Holland Keet is one of the bright little ones and the idol of not only his parents, Mr. and
Mrs. James T. Keet, but also of his relatives, the
Keets and Hollands.

Mrs. G. S. Rathbun, Jr., nee Miss Ada Fellows, is
devoted to little Georgie. Georgie is about a year
and a half old and bright and winsome, and has inherited enough of legal lore to know her rights in
the household and insist on their observance, as the household and insist on their observance, as overy other little one of that are does.

Master Walter C., the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ed.

Master Walter C., the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ed.

Master Walter C., the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ed.

Master Walter C., the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ed.

Master Walter C., the son of Mr. and paper to be the best as well as the brightest in the bountry. As the young man is only about 4 months old, however, outsiders may make some allowance for the coloring given by parental affection.

Little Miss Dorcas, the queen of the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arch Diggins, is one of the very pretty oright-eyed little ones of Springfield. She has taught her papa a code of signals very different from those of the "Gulf," of which he is conductor, and no obeys them fully as promptly.



eretary of St. Louis Br.
No. 78, has resigned
P. Manion has be elected to fill the vacancy. Branch 78 has lost a faith full and efficient officer, prompt in the discharge of his duties the State Courwho will miss

of his branch.

Branch 307 had a very pleasant meeting on last Monday evening. The occasion was one long to be remembered by the brothers present. State President Richard Waish and state Secretary James Healey paid the branch an official visit, and were more than surprised at the large attendance. Rev. Fr. Brennan, who is President of the branch, called the meeting to order, and introduced the State officers, who received an ovation. Applications for membership were read by their true and tried Secretary, Brother Young. Speeches, under the good of the order, were delivered by State President Waish and Secretary Healey; also Rev. Father Brennan, Brother Figure 187, Brothers Young and Dr. F. Hemm of 307.

Ask Brother Dick if he saw the dogs?

The State officers are under many obligations to M. P. Brazili for his kindness on last Wednesday evening.

micro white swith the sides hours and annual the white the with the same with the combined must have the freshed must waith and secretary Pathey? I list, white the same that the same t

BROTHERS. OF

LOCAL SECRET SOCIETY VOTARIES AND THEIR FRATERNAL DOINGS.

and Steamboat Excursions ties in Council Halls—The Royal League' Entrance Into St. Louis—Rase Bal Lodges-Anniversary at Kensington Gar

The last session of Mound City Council, No. was largely attended. Five candidates were instructed in the mys-

Maginn, John S. Holiman, Geo. G. Prendergast and Edward J. Stephens.

Grand Regent Morse with a delegation from Valley

Moore, was present. Duty IX. was exemplified in an impressiv of Parks of the correction of the correction of Regent Groves. Past Regent Steele's impersonation of the K. B., accompanied by Guide Ketchum's recent improved innovation, proved to be the interesting feature of the evening and invoked the special admiration of Valley's efficient guide, who was present to take notes for future reference, in obedience, no doubt, to the suggestion of his superior officer, Regent Cox, who recognizes the utility of all proper means to render the ceremony of initiation instructive and interesting.

superior of moer, negent out, was recognized the utility of all proper means to render the ceremony of initiation instructive and interesting.

Chapiain Wm. B. Field was an interested participant in the exercises, as were also Warden Arthur T. Hollister and Past Orator, on the part of the latter is necessary to produce proper effect in the important role assigned to him.

Treasurer James F. Coyle, who had just returned from a business trip—probably from Oklahoma—was so much elated at this and other evidences of advancement that he proposed, if the council funds in his hands would justify it, to insure each member of Mound City a free passage to visit the International Exhibition at Paris before it closes. It is needless to say that this generosity is deeply appreciated and will doubtless result in renewed effort in the direction of still further improvement.

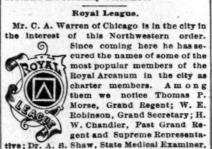
deeply appreciated and will doubtless result in renewed effort in the direction of still further improvement.

Universal regret still finds expression on account of the continued absence from the meetings of Past Regent Killingsworth. His occupation as a commercial traveler precludes his regular appearance, which he sincerely regrets and which deprives the council of the presence of one of its most valuable and meritorious officer.

Referring to the recent institution of Midland Council at Kansas City, as an evidence of the growth of the order in this jurisdiction, Grand Regent Morse expressed great satisfaction at the existing prospect of extending the order throughout the State during the present year. He said he had met with great encouragement in his efforts to accomplish this, but much was yet required to be done to insure that measure of success which he fondly hoped to achieve. While he made no direct appeal to Mound City, or any other council, for substantial aid beyond such as they chose to give, he hoped his efforts would be seconded and at least a vigorous moral support accorded to him. Mound City was delighted with the cheerful and encouraging remarks of the Grand Regent, and united in appropriate action extending to him all the assistance within their ability to further the object referred to.

The regular session of Mound City will be held on next Friday evening. Visiting The regular session of Mound City will be

old on next Friday evening.



gent and Supreme Represents tive; Dr. A. B. Shaw, State Medical Examiner, R. A.; Dr. E. Chancellor, James F. Coyle, Grand Treasurer; Thomas F. Marley, Grand Guide; S. S. Hutchins, Grand Warden; J. Will Barron, C. L. Peck, A. J. Steele, A. R. Peyinghaus and others. The Royal League is an outgrowth of the Royal Arcanum, with its headquarters in Chicago. Its mortuary history is the wonder of all associations, having had but seven assessments last year and only two deaths in 1889. Members of the R. A. who may wish additional insurance can send their names to W. E. Robinson, 104 North Third street, as this council will be instituted May 16.

names to W. E. Robinson, 104 North Third street, as this council will be instituted May 16.

Dr. W. W. Graves is busy examining applicants for the new Council of the Royal League. This council is being formed by Mr. Sol Hysinger, and is composed principally of business men, and will be the pioneer lodge of this order in the State. Among the prominent members on the charter list are August Frank, Hon. Phil Rohan, Louis Frank, Hon. John C. Bensick, J. Walter Teasdale, Albert Rothschild, Esq., Julius Rothschild, Esq., Rufus S. White, Phil Constan, Dr. Stoffel, Capt. Hunter Ben Jenkins, L. A. Steber, E. J. Shaw, B. F. Becker, Hy S. Hysinger, LeMarks Ayers, E. D. Chamberlain, Jos. Abrams, G. A. Springmeyer, Wm. Hoffman and many others.

Abrams, G. A. Springmeyer, Wm. Hoffman and many others.

The order is confined to the Northwest and West, above the thirty-sixth parallel. Only seven assessments were levied last year, and but two thus tar for 1889. It has many advantageous features not found in other benevolent associations, and is a vast improvement on all institutions of this kind. It is conducted on purely business and economic principles, does not encourage litigation, and has given eminent satisfaction to its members.

Legion Circle, composed of members of different councils in the order, is going to give a grand ex-



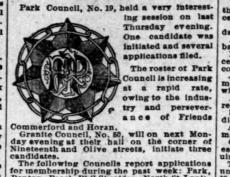
steamer Grand Re-Julius Harris of is the moving spirit of the circle. Mozart Council's excursion takes place on June 2.

Mozart will give a "blowout" to the grand officers on next Wednesday, May 15. Marquette Council entertained the grand

and all other former workers?"

No man enjoys a better acquaintance in the order than Julius Solwartz. He has just become engaged to a most estimable young lady of the South End.

Myrtie Council will give its "blow-out" on May 28.



ing session on last Thursday evening.

day evening at their hall on the corner of Nineteenth and Olive streets, initiate three candidates.

The following Councils report applications for membership during the past week: Fark, Benton, Pearl, Phil Sheridan, North St. Louis, Brilliant, Moraing Star and, Montefore.

A new council is in process of formation and will be duly organized and instituted on Saturday evening, May 18, at hall on the corner of Ewing avenue and Market street. Dr. M.C. Murray's is one of the many names on the charter list.

Arrangements are nearing completion for

charter list.

Arrangements are nearing completion for the grand colebration of the tenth anniversary of the order, to be given at Kensington Garden on May 28. The whole affair at the grounds will be a complimentary one, and the St. Louis Cable & Western Railroad has kindly placed the fare at 10c for the round trip.

The last regular meeting of the St. Louis Council, No. 2, Order of Chosen Friends, was very largely attended. Addresses were made by W. M. Howard of Hope Council, J. P. Birch, Dr. J. C. Nidelet, John J. McNamara and others. and others.

The tenth anniversary entertainment of the forty-two councils at Kensington Gardens on May 28 will be a grand affair.

The local councils are all busy giving public entertainments to their friends and the pub-The local councils are all buy giving public.

The Protective Committee met last night and perfected arrangements for May 28.

Liberty Council has challenged Granite Council to a game of base ball on May 28, at Kensington Gardens, for the O. C. F. base ball championship.

Isabel Council had a well attended entertainment at its Hall last night, with an excellent literary and musical entertainment.

McMillian Council had its pound party last night and had an evening of rare enjoyment. Harry W. Smith, the society veteran, was a success as an auctioneer at Missouri Council last Friday.

Brilliant Council's hop and entertainment Thursday night at Albany Hall was a success.

Evergreen Council, under the guidance of the Misses Weutzel, is receiving many applications from those who attended their pleasant entertainent last Wednesday.

The May day ball of Primrose Council yielded a little revenue, notwithstanding the great expense incurred.

Banner Lodge, No. 12, will initiate from candidates at the next



candidates at the next meeting and has three applications pending. This lodge made a very creditable showing with their new banner on April 30.

The Order in this State has now 40 lodges with a membership of over twenty-one thousand, and new lodges are being instituted with a large increase in membership. Some of the most prominent and influential men of this city and State are connected with this grand beneficent order.

The tollowing lodges have received applications for membership during the week, viz.: Chouteau, Valley, Banner, Jefferson, Olive Branch, Mechanics', Columbus, Equality, Mizpah and Vera Lodge.

St. Louis Legion, No. 1, 8. K., A. O. U. W., had a large attendance at the last drill.

The Supreme Legion, S. K., A. O. U. W., will convene in special seasion at the hall of the St. Louis Legion, No. 1, on Tuesday, May 14, at which meeting matters of great importance to the Select Knights will be presented. The Legions in this city have held a meeting for the purpose of making arrangements to give the Supreme representatives an entertainment and reception during their stay in the city.

W. F. Boher, publisher of the Overseer, has

tainment and reception during their stay in the city.

W. F. Boher, publisher of the Overseer, has returned from an extended trip through Colorado, where he was inspecting property recently purchased.

Four new lodges were instituted in this jurisdiction during the month of April.

The Supreme Lodge of the Order will hold a meeting at Omaha, Neb., on June 18.

Railway Lodge held an enthusiastic meeting on Tuesday evening. Visitors from several of the lodges were present, and among them was Capt. Frank L. Bohn, who was engaged in mustering new recruits for St. Louis Legion, No. 1, and was successful in securing several prominent members.

in mustering new recruits for St. Louis Legion, No. 1, and was successful in securing several prominent members.

Mizpah Lodge, No.360, still works in its usual progressive manner, and adding new recruits to the ranks on each successive meeting night at Euterpe Hail.

One candidate of Mizpah was initiated in the J. W. and M. W. degrees on last Friday evening, and the "Oriental Degree of Humiliation" was conferred upon Bro. Matthews.

The members of Mizpah Lodge showed up in good shape in the Centennial parade, having two-thirds of their members in line from start to finish. Aides Wm. H. Glaze and John K. Murrell went through the ordeal of galiant horsemanship without encountering a blockade or accident, and were restored to the lodge in good condition.

A special meeting of Mizpah Lodge was held on last Monday evening to take action and make proper arrangements for the funeral of George W. Herbert, who was laid to rest on last Tuesday afternoon. His remains were followed to Calvary Cemetery by a large escort of his brother members and a large concourse of sorrowing friends. The pall-bearers, eight in number, were selected from the members of the lodge.

On last Friday a resolution was offered by Foreman Wm. H. Glaze and unanimously adopted tendering a vote of thanks to the St. Louis Post-Disparch for the courtesy extended through the columns of their Sunday edition, in the generous mention of Mizpah Lodge, No. 350, A. O. U. W., and other lodges. All of the members of this lodge are admirers and readers of the Post-Disparch. Past Master Workman Follett and E. C. Washburn, Recorder of Putnam Lodge, No. 374, were among the visitors at the last meeting of Mizpah Lodge.

Local Legion of Honor.



Tower Council has a veritable boom and is Tower Council has a veritable boom and is growing at a truly marvelous rate. It will shortly initiate two more men in the Guard of Honor and elect an additional representative.

Tower investigating committees are assiduous in the performance of their duty since one committee had a bogus application assigned them. Brother Manuel of Tower is bent upon getting into the Guard of Honor and Brother Kehrman is ditto. Brother McGinnis has missed a meeting.

missed a meeting.

Tower initiated another M. D. at its last meeting.

At Tower's last meeting Brother Wielandy
was highly complimented for his work as
floor manager at Tower's recent entertainment. He responded in a most felicitous man-

The Supreme Chancellor and suite will be with Tower on a visit to Stella on Tuesday evening next.

Empire Council initiated one candidate last Tuesday night.

James H. Mannahan, a popular young stenographer in the Anditor's Department of the Missouri Pacific Railroad, was given the first degree by West End Council last Saturday night.

Empire Council met under difficulties last Tuesday evening, as the ball they have engaged in the Odd Fellows' building was not ready for occupancy. The meeting was held in one of the office rooms. The attendance was very large and the meeting an interesting and pleasant one.

Tom Morse occupied the chair during the initiation of the candidate by Empire Council last Tuesday night and obligated him in a serious, impressive and eloquent manner. As Chaplain Wm. Alien was at his best and proved conclusively that he had the ritual down to perfection.

Empire Council selleves in that sort of charity that is not expressed in talk out in going down into the pocket and relieving distress in a financial way.

West End had the largest attentance of the year last Saturday night, every thair in their year last Saturday night, every thair in their

might choose.

West End's boom is on, and the growth of
this popular council during 1889 will far exceed that of 1888.

Alpha's entertainment night on next Thurs-

lay.
Attorney Riddle is one of Alpha's skilled ase ball players.
If the press of business reeps up Vice-Chancellor Ben Clarke will be incapacitated from council duties.

Jesse Cornelius of Alpha has charge of the musical portion of the ceremonies connected with the Masonic Home.

Alpha's new tripod initiatory appliances are ready for the coming novitlates.

Fletcher McDonaid is now in a position to discuss real exter metters. Fletcher McDonaid is now in a position to discuss real estate matters.

Alpha next Thursday night will pass the 800 mark, with 1,000 as the objective point.

Guide George Farnsworth of Alpha posesses reportorial a bilities as well as those reulired to manipulate the herd of goats.

The Legion of Honor will not hold a "Renlon" at the Fair Grounds on Saturday, May 18, for the reason that the Fair Association has canceled all Saturday dates on account of the racing there on those days. The Executive Board of the L. of H. concluded that a reunion on any other day but Saturday would not be a success.

Delmar and Compton Hill Councils played a game of base ball yesterday at Kensington. The result was not learned upon going to press.

press.
Alpha and Excelsior will play next Saturday, May 18.
No death has occurred in the L. of H. since the 1st of April.

Ancient Order of Foresters.

From the outlook at present Forestry is enjoying quite a boom. The courts are all receiving applications for member ships. Court St. Louis' enter tainment and hop on the 9th was a grand success. G. Hepburn delivered

very elegant address on "Why You Should Be a At the next High Court meeting, to be held in Au gust in Minneapolis, Minn., a great deal of work will be done in changing the laws and revising the workings of the order. Conclave No. 1, Uniform Branch, is to reorganize.
Court Benton, the German court in North
St. Louis, entertain visiting members in firstclass style when they come to see them.
Court Arsenal will give a steamboat excursion May 15.

Knights of Pythias.

The visits to the city lodges by the Grand Chancellor are creating enthusiasm among the members. Accompaned by the Grand Keeper of Records and Seal Thomas R. Gelwicks Grand Chancellor John H. Holmes has durin the past week visited Confidence Lodge, No. 121, Chevalier Lodge, No. 70, and German

121, Chevalier Lodge, No. 70, and Germania Lodge, No. 6.

The advancement of this truly fraternal and benevolent order in St. Louis this year has been remarkable. Every lodge is having accessions to its membership and two new lodges have been started, Robert E. Cowan Lodge, No. 131, and Washington Lodge, No. 133, both of which are progressing finely and teaching, with their sister lodges, the benefits of a fraternal organization founded on the undying friendship of the heroes, Damon and Pythias, to a large number of novices.

During the coming week the Grand Chancellor will visit as follows:

Monday, Robert E. Cowan Lodge, No. 131; Tuesday, Golden Crown Lodge, No. 62; Wednesday, Damon Lodge, No. 24; Thursday, Missouri Lodge, No. 2, and Pride of the West Lodge, No. 24, on Friday. This visit is to see that the lodges conform to the new constitutions and statutes, which will be ready in a few days. Orders from a large number of lodges have aiready been received.

Damon Lodge, No. 28, on Wednesday last advanced one Page to the rank of Esquire, and held a very interesting session. Visitors from several city lodges were present. advanced one Page to the rank of Esquire, and held a very interesting session. Visitors from several city lodges were present. Excelsior Lodge, No. 19, had work in second or Armorial Rank of Esquire at their last meeting. One application was received. At next meeting the Esquires will be made Knights.

next meeting the Esquires will be made Knights.

The tickets for the picnic will be printed soon. Those who are so fortunate as to receive one should certainly take the trip. The reputation of Excelsior for such entertainments will not suffer from this one. All are assured a glorious time.

R. F. Read, the Master of Finance of Artisan Lodge, No. 134, of Vandslia, was in town on K. F. Read, the Master of Finance of Artisan Lodge, No. 134, of Vandalia, was in town on Wednesday and called on the Grand Chancel-lor. He reports the lodge working well and gathering around its altar the best citizens of the place.

A petition from twenty-seven citizens of Aurora, Lawrence County, has been received

Grand Chancellor in that county, indorses the petition and says that among the petitioners can be found some of the best citizens of the place.

Robert E. Cowan Lodge, No. 131, on Monday last were honored by a visit from Damon Lodge. The visitors were entertained with work in each rank, three were initiated and, by special dispensation, two pages were proven in the Armorial Rank of Esquire and then charged in Rank of Knight. This lodge is talking of purchasing an elegant outfit for the amplified work.

Confidence Lodge, No. 121, for the first time heard the sound of its recently purchased organ at its last convention. All present were delighted. The Grand Chancellor was present and witnessed the work in Rank of Knight, amplified form.

On Tuesday last Golden Crown Lodge, No. 62, advanced to knighthood three esquires and received the applications of several aspirants for Fythian honors. The lodge is doing good work and slowly but surely advancing in numerical strength.

Chevalier Lodge, No. 70, was busy last Wednesday. One person was initiated and two bages advanced to the rank of esquire. At the next convention the amplified rank of knight will be given the esquires. Since the merging of Magnoila Lodge with Chevaller anew interest seems to have sprung up and the members say "we will have two representatives at next Grand Lodge."

Lafayette Lodge, No. 128, spent its last session in arranging a code of laws which will be presented to the Grand Chancelor for his approval. One application was received and will be considered by the lodge.

Red Cross Division, No. 4, at their meeting on Tuesday last added six names to the roster. The Standard Bearer, Sir Knight J. P. Morgan, was presented by the members with a very elegant fatigue cap. The new by-laws were received and distributed.

Red Cross Lodge, No. 34, had seven Pages to be proven in rank of Esquire on Friday evening and the work was well done. Rev. John Glerlow, the Grand Prelate, officiated as Prelate. The renown of this lodge always has visitors from city lod

I. O. O. F.

Missouri Lodge, No. 11, I. O. O. F., has de

DOCTOR WHITTIER,

A Regular Graduate of three medical colleges, has been longer engaged in the treatment of Chronic Nervous, Skin and Islood Diseases than any other physician in St. Louis, as dity papers show and all old residents know. Consultation at office, or by mail, free and invited. If riendly talk or opinion costs nothing. Medicines sent by mail or express everywhere, securely packed, free from observation. Curable cases guaranteed; where doubt exists it is frankly stated. Hours, 9 a. m. to 8 p. m., dally; Sunday, 11 a. m. to 1 p. m.

NERVOUS

Failing Memory,
Lack of Energy,
Physical Decay.

Trust, Defective Memory, Pimples on the Face, Aversion to Society of Females,
Loss of Ambition, Unfitness to Marry, Melancholy, Dyspepsia, Stunted Development, Lost
Manhood, Palns in the Back, etc., are treated with unparalleled success. Safely, privately,
No Mercury, urable Cases Guaranteed. end for Question List No. 31, relating to above.

BLOOD AND SKIN Diseases, all forms, affecting Body, Nose, Throat, Skin and Bones, Blotches, Eruptions, Ache, Eczema, Old Sores, Ulcers, Painful Swellings, From whatever cause, positively and forever driven from the system by means of SAFE, TIME-TESTED REMEDIES. STIFF AND SWOLLEN JOINTS AND RHEUMATISM, the result of blood polon, positively cured

SEND FOR QUESTION LIST NO. 32, RELATING TO ABOVE. KIDNEY AND URINARY Complaints, Painful, Different of fleuit, Too Frequent of Bloody Urine, Unnatural Discharges, Promptly Cured.
SEND FOR QUESTION LIST NO. 33, RELATING TO ABOVE.

Catarrh, Throat, Nose, Lung Diseases, Constitutional and Acquired Weak-nesses of both sexes treated successfully; also, Piles. Write stating symptoms fully. It is self-evident that a physician paying particular attention to a class of cases attains great skill. In the oldest office in America, every known help is resorted to, and the PROVED GOOD REMEDIES of all ages and countries are used. Charges are as low as can be made, using only the best. Avoid cheap promised cure-alls—they are useless, and often dangerous. Every case requires specially prepared treatment. All are treated with skill, in a respectful manner; and, knowing what to do, NO EXPERIMENTS ARE MADE On account of the great number of cases applying, the charges are kept low, often lower than is demanded by others. If you secure the skill and get a SPEEDY and PERFEOT LIFE OURE, that is the important matter

RIVER TRANSPORTATION.

LOWER MISSISSIPPI. is and Cape Girardeau Tri-Weekly Packet Str. IDLEWILD. ED GRAY, Master,
Leaves MONDAYS, WEDNESDAYS
and FRIDAYS at 4 p. m., for Cape Girardeau and all way landings. Lowest rates. Receives
daily.

UPPER MISSISSIPPI. ALTON, PORTAGE, ELSAH and GRAFTO Str. SPREAD EAGLE, DAILY AT 3 P. M

For particulars inquire on wharfboat foot of Vine st. T. PENIS FON, Agent

OHIO RIVER. ST. LOUIS & PADUCAH Semi-Weekly Packet Str. NEW SOUTH. At 5 p. m For particulars inquire of wharfboat, foot Olive st.
CHAS. QUINETTE, Agent.

ANNIE P. SILVER Remodeled and refurnished, for charter to churches schools and societies. Apply at 111 N. 8th st. or at the boat, foot Locust st.

H. W. BROLASKI, Master.

STEAMSHIPS. HAMBURG-AMERICAN PACKET CO.

AUGUSTA-VICTORIA SOUTHAMPTON and HAMBURG, C. B. RICHARD & CO., General Par Agents, 61 Broadway, New York,

THE INTERNATIONAL BANK, ST. LOUIS. SUMMER RESORTS.

1889. "THE OAKWOOD,"

DARTFORD, GREEN LAKE, WIS. The original summer resort of the Northwest. For beauty, health.comfort and complete rest it has no equal. Letters receive prompt attention.

DAVID GREENWAY, Owner and Proprietor.

ELECTION NOTICES.

STOCKHOLDERS' MEETING—A meeting of the stockholders of the Camp Spring Mill Co. will be held on Thursday, the 16th day of May, 1889, between the hours of 10a. m. and 12 m., at the office of the company, corner of 20th and Walnut sts., t. Louis, Mo., for the purpose of electing seven directors to serve for the ensuing year. tors to serve for the ensuing year.
J. B. WOESTMAN, President.
H. H. CORDES, Secretary.

SPECIAL NOTICES. Aurora, Lawrence County, has been received by the Grand Chancellor asking a dispensation to institute a lodge of the order at that city to be known as Summit City Lodge, No. 138.

District Deputy Grand Chancellor P. O. Snyder of Peirce City, the representative of the Grand Chancellor in that county, indorses the cick p. m. on the 29th day of June, 1889, to vote on a proposition to increase the capital stock of said

LEGAL NOTICES.

AGENTS 875 per month and expenses wanted by sample and live at home. Salary paid promptly and expenses in advance. Pell per liculars and ample asset FRIE. We seem a salary paid SALARY what we say. Address Standard Silverware Co., Boston, Mass.

TIME TABLE

Of Trains Running Into Union

Depot--St. Louis Time. *Except Sunday; †Daily; |Except Saturday; ;Except Monday; ¶Monday. LLINOIS CENTRAL RAILROAD (Chicago Line.) OHIO & MISSISSIPPI RAILWAY. bours to Cin. & Lou. ; 4 Solid trains. Sleepers Cin., Lou., Wash., Bait., Phil. and New York Cincinnati & Louisville Accom. 6:25 am 7:22 pm 6:25 am 6:40 pm 6:40 pm 7:20 am 6:10 pm 7:20 am 6:40 pm 7:20 am 6:10 pm 7:20 am 6:45 pm 8:45 am 8:45 am 6:40 pm 7:45 am 8:45 am 6:40 pm 7:45 am 8:45 am 6:40 pm 8:45 am 6:40 pm 7:45 am 8:45 am 6:40 pm 8:45 am 6:40 pm 7:45 am 8:45 am 6:40 pm 8:45 am 8:45 am 6:40 pm 8:45 am 8:45 am 8:45 am 8:45 am 6:40 pm 8:45 am CAIRO SHORT LINE RAILROAD.

New Orleans & Memp's F't L. † 7:40 pm † 7:55 pm Pairo & Memphis Express ... † 7:40 pm † 7:55 am Sairo & Paducah Express ... † 7:45 am † 12:30 pm Duquolu & Chester Express ... † 4:55 pm † 12:30 pm CHICAGO, ALTON & ST. LOUIS RAILROAD. INDIANAPOLIS & ST. LOUIS (BEE LINE). Only line landing passengers in Grand Central De-cot, New York. No change of cars.

LOUISVILLE, EVANSVILLE & ST. LOUIS R. R. (The Air Line.)

Lonisville and Washington
City lay Express
Louisville Night Express, fast
7:50 am
7:45 pm
7:45 pm
7:25 am LOUISVILLE & NASHVILLE BAILBOAD.

VANDALIA LINE.

7:30 pm 7:00 am WABASH RAILWAY.

Fargason Accommodation. 6:10 pm 5:50 pm 5:50 pm 6:10 pm 6:10 pm 9:40 am 9:40 am Ferguson accommodation. 6:10 pm 9:40 am Ferguson accommodation. 6:25 am 9:40 13 am Belt Line (Sunday only) 2:30 pm 2:20 pm 5:00 pm 2:00 pm 8:00 pm 6:00 pm 6:0

ST. LOUIS & SAN FRANCISCO RAILWAY.

ST. LOUIS & HANNIBAL. Bowling Green and Hannibal
Mail and Express 5:00 pm 5:40 pm
6:40 pm iLLINOIS & ST. LUUIS R. R. Leave Union Depot.... 8-20 11:60 2:50 Arrive at Relieville ... 7:00 9:45 11:65 3:45 Arrive Union Depot. 8:60 20:40 2:08 ST. LOUIS, ALTON & SPRINGFIELD (Bluff Line)

BURLINGTON RUOTE.

Through Chair and Sleeping Care to Kansas City.
Solid trains through to St. Jeseph and Denver.
Solid trains through to Minnespolis and St. Faul.
No change of care of any class from St. Louis to these points. St. Paul, Spirit Lake, Cedar Hapide and Burlington Ex. Denver, Lincoin, Omala, Kan-sas City, St. Joseph and Cali-fornia Express 48.05 pm 7 7:20 am Burlington, Ottomwa and Dee Meline Express 515 pm 6:25 am

HICAGO, BURLINGTON & QUINCY HAILEUAD.

